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U.S. Forces Oversea Now Near Million

Will be that by Jan. 1, says President; Lend-Lease aid in past 3 months was $2,367,000,000.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—President Roosevelt's seventh quarterly Lend-Lease report, read to Congress this noon, disclosed that:

1. America's forces fighting overseas, growing rapidly in strength and numbers, will exceed 1,000,000 men by the end of December.

2. Lend-Lease assistance to the United Nations totaled $2,367,000,000 for the past three months and was one third greater than any previous quarter.

3. The American Government is convinced, the President declared to Congress in his letter of transmittal, that the "Axis Powers, temporarily at least, lost the initiative. We must do all we can to keep them from regaining it."

4. Great Britain, besides supplying the larger part of its own needs and furnishing quantities of vital equipment to Russia and other Allies, has provided most of the merchant ships and transports which are carrying United Nations supplies and troops overseas.

Ten Billion Annually

5. The current rate of Lend-Lease assistance is approximately $10,000,000,000 annually. This is about 15 per cent of the current rate of spending on the over-all United States war program and is one-seventh of the nation's total war production program.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized to Congress that the task of supplying food, clothing, medicines and other dire needs of "those peoples who have been plundered, despoiled and starved," will grow in magnitude "as our striking power grows, and as new territories are liberated."

The strategic principle of Allied solidarity is again stressed in the latest Lend-Lease report and is expressed in these words:

"This is one war: it can be won only by all the United Nations together, combining their resources in such a way as to meet the enemy with the maximum force at the chosen times and places."

From the beginning of the Lend-Lease program on March 11, 1941, to Nov. 30, 1942, the dollar value of goods transferred and services rendered was reported to Congress today as $7,496,000,000. This compare with the $5,129,000,000 cited in the sixth report three months ago.

78 Per Cent in Goods

Goods transferred total $5,854,000,000; this constitutes 78 per cent of total Lend-Lease aid. Transfers fall into three categories: military items such as planes, tanks, ships, guns and ammunition; industrial items such as steel, petroleum products, machinery and machine

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Visiting Boston

By a Staff Photographer

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Who comes to aid Russian War Relief and for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa at Radcliffe College.

Plan for Work Or End College: Mrs. Roosevelt

By Josephine Ripley

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told a college girl reporter today at her press conference at the Hotel Statler that if a girl in college doesn't have a definite purpose in her college course and know what she is going to contribute to her community when she graduates, she had better get right out of college now and go to work.

She said that there isn't going to be any place in this world for people who are not prepared to work.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that she did not believe women would be drafted in this country, as they have been in Britain, since manpower here has not yet reached that point of scarcity which would require such a drastic step.

Russians Praised

Speaking earlier at a meeting in the interests of Russian War Relief, sponsored by Massachusetts Committee of Russian War Relief, in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Mrs. Roosevelt praised the spirit and strength of the Russian people.

"If it hadn't been for Russia's great defense," she declared, "Great Britain might not be a free country any more."

She praised Boston as the first American city to extend its Community Fund to include a United War Fund, and pointed to the "great Commonwealth of Massachusetts as the first State to co-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Curley Admits State Paid For Pleasure Trips

Former Governor testifies in his suit against magazine of his expenses while at State House.

Part of the expenses of Representative-Elect James M. Curley, while he was holding the office of Governor of Massachusetts, included traveling around in a large car with uniformed attendants—during the course of which one of the attendants was killed—and pleasure trips to Florida, all at the expense of the State, he admitted today in Federal Court.

It was the third day of the trial of Mr. Curley's $500,000 libel suit against the Curtis Publishing Company of Delaware being heard befor Judge Charles E. Wyzanski and a jury in the United States District Court at Boston.

In court today Mr. Curley admitted that he took members of his staff and State Police in uniform on pleasure trips to Florida at the expense of the Commonwealth.

Referring to his campaign for election as Mayor of Boston in 1941, the plaintiff was asked if he referred in a radio talk to a group of bankers as being "freebooters."

The answer was, "Yes — most bankers."

Asked for a clarification of the word freebooters, he said "those who have no hesitation in looting the institution trusted to their care."

Part of Damages

Judge Wyzanski, following an objection raised at one point by counsel for the plaintiff, asked Wendell P. Murray, counsel for Mr. Curley, if he considered the loss of the election by Mr. Curley to be a part of the damages for which Mr. Curley is suing the Saturday Evening Post.

The counsel answered "Yes," whereupon the Judge allowed the answer.

It was brought out that the plaintiff expressed the belief shortly after his defeat that the loss of the election was "achieved by a union of blue-bloods and blacklegs" and that he had charged a tremendous flow of Tobin repeaters had cast votes in the names of men who were in the armed services and those who were out of town on defense work.

Asked if he understood that William Cardinal O'Connell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, about whom the article was printed in the Saturday Evening Post to which Mr. Curley objects, and Mr. Curley were of different political faiths, the plaintiff said he did.

Objection Overruled

After objections had been overruled Mr. Curley further said that he understood the Cardinal was a Republican, that he (Mr. Curley) was a Democrat.

"Have you any doubt that the Cardinal told his congregation that Maurice J. Tobin was the ideal type of public servant?" Mr. Curley was asked. His answer was, "I have serious doubt.

John L. Hall, representing the Curtis Publishing Company, quoted from a deposition made in this case last May, wherein Mr. Curley was reported to have said no to the question.

Q. "You never heard the Cardi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Air-Borne Help Rushed to Rommel; Allies Arming French in N. Africa; Eyewitness Sees Japanese Quit Gona

Associated Press

Oil for Axis Goes Up in Smoke

Two tankers which were hit by British bombers in the harbor of Bengasi burn helplessly, sending out great clouds of smoke. Their cargo, most precious in the Western Desert motorized warfare, never reached the Axis forces whose tanks and other vehicles badly needed fuel.

Progress in North Africa impeded by slowness of transport; French equipment ineffective

By R. Maillard Stead

Special Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 2—Mobilization of the French Army is in progress here. It includes the calling up of Jews whose citizenship rights have been restored since the Allies landed.

Unfortunately the Axis commissions here, comprising some 160 officials, who are now under lock and key, left the French Army little fighting material beyond uniforms.

In some cases French riflemen were reduced to three rounds of ammunition. Their armored vehicles seem museum pieces in relation to modern battle requirements.

This means therefore an additional call upon Allied supplies which have to be brought thousands of miles across oceans in convoys running the gantlet night and day of Axis submarines and air patrols.

Mobilization of the French also means inevitably competing demands for barrack space and the limited rolling stock which the Allies could well use.

Therefore, French co-operation in this respect, though particularly welcome politically and sentimentally, has added to British and American quartermaster and transport problems.

Rail Facilities Limited

The front today is some 500 miles from the main rear supply bases. Most of the way railroad facilities are limited to a single track in indifferent condition, and old French locomotives, burning wood or an inferior grade of fine slack, make heavy weather of the steep gradients.

This means that the Allies have to rely mainly on road transport all the way from the ships' holds. They have requisitioned as much as they can—the peculiar circumstances of this occupation involve the obtaining of French permits for commandeering vehicles.

Owing, however, to the absence of gasoline here for the past two years, cars and trucks have been laid up and allowed to deteriorate and—even in cases where the engine had been taken care of—do not have tires fresh enough to take a strain. Inner tubes have weakened and when they are blown up, they are apt to disintegrate completely.

Heavy Rains Encountered

The twisting and turning road from Algiers to the front is now dotted with cars that have been tried but found wanting.

Among the natural hazards along the roads, through snow-capped coastal ranges, are slippery patches due to recent raids, narrows where it is impossible for two vehicles to pass, Arabs and all that goes with them—meaning donkeys, horses, sheep, goats, hand trucks, horse-drawn carts and traps.

The result is that transport movements are slower than the Allies desire in bringing up supports to advanced elements.

Air transport has been used as much as possible. But here again rain has been an interference, as even the best airfields here do not measure up to modern European standards and heavy machines easily get bogged down.

Our Allies in North Africa: Editorial Page.

Hitler speeds troops to North Africa in huge flying boats; trains of gliders used.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Drawn from dispatches of the Associated Press and other sources

The Germans are taking full advantage of delays in the United Nations advance in North Africa. While great six-engined flying boats are ferrying men to reinforce Marshal Rommel in Libya, equally big Junkers-52 transport planes, towing trains of troop-transport gliders, are pouring streams of fresh troops in to meet Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's men around Tunis.

According to the estimate of one correspondent, Germans already outnumber the Allies two to one in Northern Tunisia. United Nations pursuit planes, P-38s, are attacking the incoming floods whenever they locate them, but German skill and experience gained in the attack on Crete have enabled them to perfect the technique of transport by air.

Present indications are that if Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is now ready to force his way through Marshal Rommel's defenses at El Agheila, the British Eighth Army may push through to the Axis base at Tripoli and so turn the scale for General Eisenhower. Otherwise the campaign may be considerably drawn out.

Reports of a successful Allied tank engagement with the Axis indicate that the fighting was around Medjez el Bab, 20 miles southwest of Tebourba. This would mean that the Axis is extending its hold in Northern Tunisia. The Axis even claimed to have occupied Tabarka, 60 miles west of Tebourba.

Other Axis messages appeared to show that German forces operating farther south in Tunis were moving inland from Sfax and Gabès, attempting to stop an American-French force, under Col. Edson Raff, from driving east to cut the Axis Tunis-Tripoli supply lines.

The Germans were estimated to have 1,000 combat planes at the North African front, drawn from Russia and elsewhere. The United Nations appear to be able to match this. However, the makeshift airfields in Tunisia and North Africa generally place the latter at a disadvantage compared with the well-appointed German bases in Sardina and Sicily.

Moreover, wet weather has heavily handicapped the Allied motor transport wending its way for hundreds of miles from Moroccan and Algerian ports to Tunisia, and from the Libyan frontier to El Agheila.

Meanwhile, the desperate last-ditch stand of the Japanese at Gona, described elsewhere by the Monitor correspondent on the spot, indicates that the Australian-American forces around Buna on New Guinea may not have an easy time routing the Japanese out of Buna and from the Soputa track, six miles inland from the base. However, more troops are now available for the task. The United Nations' force at Gona is now on its way eastward to Cape Killerton, where it will join other Allied detachments and concentrate on Buna.

The situation in Russia has not greatly changed, geographically at least. But the Russian Army is giving the Nazis no rest and there is always the possibiilty that the Germans around Stalingrad may find themselves in an impossible situation. According to German reports, Archangel, the White Sea port through which much of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Britons Look on Americans as 'Partners'; Hitler's Tokyo Surety Policy Shell-Torn

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 11—As the United States enters the second year of its second war against Germany alongside Great Britain there is deep feeling here that this Anglo-American unity once again holds within itself the solid assurance of an Allied victory.

But there is a deepening realization that the united battle plan must extend past the war to the peace.

In assessing English reactions to Anglo-American solidarity — and their hopes for the new era to come, one must remember the British talent for understatement.

I will never forget a British Field Marshal saying to me in June, 1940, just after the collapse of France: "Things don't look too good, do they?"

Return to Normal World

So when an English friend today says to me: "Not a bad thing for the Americans and ourselves to stick together, don't you think?" I realize that there is more in it than meets the ear.

If there is a single word that sums up the attitude of the average Briton toward Americans both for the duration and afterward, it is perhaps "partnership."

For, without in any way wanting to minimize the importance of other Allies in the ranks of the United Nations, it is a fact that the British look on Americans as their partners in this big business of getting the war won and the world going normally again.

There is no tendency here to

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Axis Marks Entry Of War Upon U. S.

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11

The Axis engaged today in note exchanges and speech-making on this first anniversary of the German and Italian declarations of war on the United States.

Tokyo got a head start with radiocasts of messages sent by Emperor Hirohito to King Victor Emmanuel, Premier Benito Mussolini, and Reichsführer Adolf Hitler.

The Japanese also reported elaborately a banquet given by Foreign Minister Masayuki Tani in honor of Gen. Eugen Ott and Mario Indelli, German and Italian Ambassadors, respectively, to Tokyo.

"One of the reasons of the Tripartite Pact signed on Sept. 27, 1940," said, General Ott, "was to help reason get the upper hand in America before it was too late."

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If Adolf Hitler sits down today to total up the balance of one year of war with the United States his thoughts will probably revert to the conviction he held in 1939: that it would be best for Germany to clean up Europe before America entered the war.

The Nazi regime always accepted a basic hostility between itself and America in its calculations.

But there was always the hope and the intention to conclude matters in Europe before American weight could begin to count in the military scale.

They did not discount the importance of an American entry.

But they did think they could finish off Great Britain quickly enough to present America with the fait accompli of a German Europe.

The Nazi plan to keep the United States out of the war went out of order when Britain refused to bend to the blitz. Hitler's first move was to take out a Japanese insurance policy.

The meaning of the treaty he signed with Japan on Sept. 27, 1940 was just that. When the blitz failed, America's ultimate entrance into the war became a practical certainty. Hitler wanted to be very sure that America would not be able to throw its entire weight into Europe.

So Adolf Hitler swallowed his loudly touted race doctrine, had his party bestow "honorary aryanism" on Japanese individuals in Germany, and linked himself in

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Roosevelt Urges Correction Of Federal Wages and Hours

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—President Roosevelt appealed to Congress today to correct "grossly unfair" hour and wage conditions of Federal civilian employees, and simultaneously announced appointment of a new, three-man special committee on draft deferment for Government workers.

Federal workers now number 2,500,000, the President disclosed at an earlier press conference this week, the majority of them working in munitions or other war plants, the post office, or the like.

"The Government of the United States, which is the largest single employer in the nation," the President wrote in an identical letter to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, "has permitted a condition to develop regarding rates of pay, hours of work, and overtime compensation, for its civilian employees, which is grossly unfair, is one of the major causes of needlessly high personnel turnover, and is impeding the successful prosecution of the war effort."

Mr. Roosevelt cited instances of alleged discrimination among Federal employees of a type which, he told his press conference, is producing heavy labor turnover. Hours and pay of Navy Yard and similar workers are satisfactory, he said, and generally follow conditions in comparable private employment. But pay rates for most Federal salaried employees, including the Post Office, are fixed by statute and cannot be adjusted by administrative action; similarly, certain groups in War, Navy, Maritime Commission and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics have been granted overtime pay by Congress while other groups performing similar work, in the same agencies, cannot be paid overtime.

"This is a complete violation of the principle of equal pay for equal work," Mr. Roosevelt declared in a strong statement, calling for "immediate action." The problem is "so urgent," he said, "that unless Congress is able to arrive at a solution within the next few days, legislation should be enacted that would delegate the Chief Executive authority to deal with the problems . . . during the war period or until such time as Congress may otherwise provide."

As to the problem of draft deferment for Federal workers Mr. Roosevelt has appointed a three-man committee composed of Paul Bellamy, Chairman, editor, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Ordway Tead, N. Y., publisher, and Eric Johnston, President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The committee will formulate a uniform national policy on draft deferment to determine, among other things, whether the employee seeking exemption is actually performing duties "which are critically essential to the war effort."

Bulletins

Cruiser San Francisco Home Under Own Power

San Francisco, Dec. 11 (AP)—The battered cruiser San Francisco, which fought and whipped a Japanese battlesnip in an epic engagement off the Solomons last month, plowed in through the Golden Gate under her own power today.

Almost Boat a Day Launched at Hingham Yard

A pace of almost a boat a day has been hit by the big new ship yard at Hingham, Mass. Today the sixth boat in seven days was launched. They are "special craft." Production has gone into high gear, the Bethlehem Steel Company announced. Ground for the yard was broken only last February. Now 12,000 workers are employed and the yard is the second largest in New England.

Output Up Over 200 P. C. in G. E. Lynn Plant

Production of war materials has been stepped up more than 200 per cent at the River Works of the General Electric Company at Lynn, the biggest industrial plant in Massachusetts, officials reported today. While the average for the plant as a whole is double normal, output of certain critical war products has passed that mark. The plant is entirely on war work.

Norris Has a Story to Tell, Roosevelt Says

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he had asked retiring Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska to continue a useful life by talking to the people of this country and the world, because, the President said, he has a story to tell. Asked at a press conference whether he had requested Senator Norris during a conference yesterday to remain in the Government, the President said he had not.

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Weather Predictions

COLD | COLDER | SNOW | WARMER

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2

Dimout Hours

Dimout begins Friday at 5:43 p. m.; ends Saturday at 7:32 a. m.

Dimout begins Saturday at 5:43 p. m.; ends Sunday at 7:33 a. m.

Desperate Japanese Gona Stand Ends

By W. E. Lucas

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 9. Delayed—The Japanese are gone from Gona and an awesome silence now envelops what was one of the grimmest and most desperate battlefields this war has seen.

Meanwhile, the hardy Australians who captured it are confronted with the difficult task of joining their comrades at Sanananda, some distance up the coast, where the remaining Japanese resistance in Papua is centered.

There is no direct road from Gona to Sanananda and swamps make overland progress almost an impossibility. Conceivably the Australians might be able to advance along the beach at low tide, but such a route makes the supply problem extremely difficult.

The main advantage in the capture of Gona and the eradication of the Japanese garrison there will be to release a substantial number of Australian troops for duty elsewhere.

Final Act in Grim Drama

This is the story of the final act in the grim Papuan drama that ended with the fall of Gona. When we entered the area yesterday the bodies of the fallen lay on all sides, dramatic evidence of the extent of the defeat that had been inflicted upon the enemy.

Early yesterday our bombers and artillery mortars again began to pound Japanese positions, which by then had been reduced to a triangle about 400 yards at a base lying along the seashore and running to about 250 yards toward the apex. During the day the Japanese had been seen wandering dazedly above their emplacements.

They were wearing gas masks, and some of them carried rifles with fixed bayonets. They were obviously suffering from concussion resulting from the bombardment. They were wearing gas masks as a protection against the smells of the battlefield.

Japanese Bolt

During last night unusual noises were heard coming from Japanese lines. Australian troops, who were in positions all around the Japanese, were ordered to stand. Just before daybreak, in torrential rain, almost the whole Japanese garrison made a bolt either toward the East along the beach toward Sanananda or toward the sea.

As they fled they were mown down by withering fire from the Australians on the beach and in dense scrub, which covered the north side of Japanese positions. Very few escaped; some individuals plunged into the sea, and may have reached a wreck that lies about two miles out in the sea; others dived into the jungle and may have escaped temporarily.

With daybreak Australian troops began cautiously combing the perimeter of Japanese defenses, mop-

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200-Mile Escape— Back of Own Lines!

Recorded by CBS

London

The British radio says it actually happened!

A Tommy escaped from the Germans in Tobruk. Hiding by day, creeping forward by night, he made his way for 200 miles, back to El Alamein.

It took him three weeks.

So successfully had he eluded the armies of the desert that he didn't know the British had routed General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and taken Tobruk within a day or so after he escaped.

Ickes Stops Some of Flow of Gas to East to Swell Oil Stream to N. E.

Coast Guard Takes In 23 Boston Pilots

Boston Harbor pilots became members of the United States Coast Guard today, when they were officially inducted as officers in the Temporary Reserve at ceremonies at Long Wharf.

Twenty-three pilots, together with Clarence E. Doane, Agent for the Boston Pilots, took their oaths of office from Lieut. Commander William B. Corning, in the largest officer-induction ceremony ever held in the Boston district.

Twenty of the group were sworn in as lieutenant commanders, and the remainder as lieutenants. They will don Coast Guard uniforms immediately.

The action followed a directive from Washington which ordered 581 pilots of the American Pilots Association into uniforms of the Coast Guard. Although the pilots, members of 35 State Pilot Associations, were given commissions in the United States Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, they will receive no pay from the Coast Guard, but will continue to get their regular pilotage fees.

By a Staff Photographer

Boston Harbor Pilots Sworn Into U. S. Coast Guard

In the largest officer induction ceremony ever held in the Boston District, 23 Boston harbor pilots, and Clarence E. Doane, agent for the Boston pilots, were officially inducted into the United States Coast Guard today as officers in the Temporary Reserve, in ceremonies at Long Wharf. The men are shown here taking their oaths of office from Lieut. Commander William B. Corning.

Weekly News Bulletins On Oil Planned

A directive from Harold L. Ickes, Petroleum Administrator for War, issued yesterday is aimed at increasing the number of tank cars bringing petroleum into New England and may result in a prompt upswing in figures which have been steadily dropping since Oct. 31. During the week ending Dec. 5, only 5,637 tank cars brought petroleum to New England. This is 353 less than the previous week and comes alarmingly near the low point of 5,389 cars Oct. 10.

Mr. Ickes directed all gasoline shippers to stop shipping that product in railroad tank cars from the midwest and southwest into Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, West Virginia, and the western portions of New York and Pennsylvania. Cars thus released will be used exclusively to haul kerosene and home heating oils into remaining sections of the East, chiefly New England, and to meet the East Coast Naval demand.

Weekly Bulletins Coming

The directive was made public in the first of weekly bulletins on East Coast petroleum supply to be issued by the Administrator's office. This week's bulletin also reported that stocks of petroleum coke used for aluminum processing had reached a satisfactory level for the present, and that consequently temporary permission was granted three large Midwestern refineries to return to producing heavy fuel oil.

Conversion of industrial heating plants from oil to coal, the bulletin declared, has already saved 29,011,779 barrels of heavy oil a year. Conversions were made by 2,287 East Coast plants.

The War Production Board meanwhile announced that priorities have been granted on materials sufficient to construct 392 tank trucks for hauling fuel oil on the eastern seaboard.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of Massachusetts, declared that the trucks could be built in four or five weeks and would be capable of releasing 1,500 tank cars for longer-haul service.

Wants Pressure at Capital

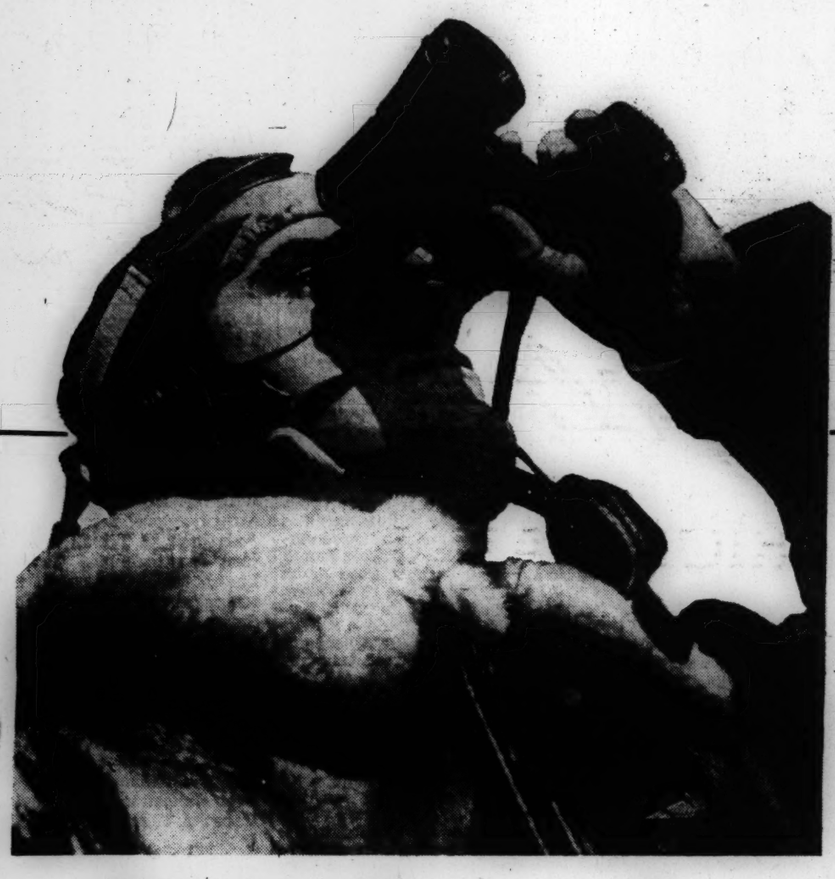
John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, said last night that people of New England should "put the pressure on Washington" to see that 8 or 10 tankers are drafted for shipping oil from the Gulf into New England. If the Navy can protect the hundreds of vessels used in the North African invasion, declared Mr. Fitzgerald, it surely can protect 8 or 10 tankers. "I'm sure," he said, "that most people don't realize the difference between a tank car and a tanker. A tank car carried only 200 barrels of oil, while a tanker carries 160,000 barrels."

Next week will see completion of the $35,000,000 Texas-to-Illinois oil pipe line, it was announced today, yet the line will probably lie useless for more than a month thereafter because of lack of pumping equipment. Petroleum Administrator Ickes told his press conference yesterday that there had been a delay in manufacturing the equipment because "something went wrong in the finishing" at the Bethlehem Steel mills.

By a Staff Photographer

Empty Racks Mark Once Crowded Meat-Handling Room

Only a few beef "hinds" and a lamb carcass or two remained today in this once crowded beef-handling room. In normal times, the Boston firm of Morris Blinder, 32 North Street, handled 12 carloads of beef a week in this refrigerator which covers an area 110 feet by 40 feet. Today the racks are virtually empty due to the beef shortage.



Captains of the Clouds

. . . soaring over the far-flung outposts of the world doing a grim job that must be done and doing it well. That's the story of an American war pilot, the story of our Colin Kellys and the thousands of other lean athletic young eagles streaking across the sky, defying death and fighting clean, that America may stay free.

As an officially authorized Government agency for Army and Navy Officers' uniforms and equipment, Leopold Morse is proud to serve you gallant men and your brother officers, in all branches of the service. For a demonstration of superior workmanship and fabric excellence backed by 90 years of experience, inspect our Morse-made uniforms . . . at prices that challenge comparison.

AUTHORIZED GOVERNMENT AGENCY FOR ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

LEOPOLD MORSE

BOSTON—Adams Sq. and 45 Summer St. CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq.

BOSTON STORES OPEN FROM 9:15 A. M. TO 9 P. M. MONDAYS

Curley Admits State Paid For Pleasure Trips

Continued from Page 1

nal tell his congregation that you were the ideal type of public servant did you?"

A. "I can't recall."

Following another overruling of objections, Mr. Curley said: "I would be willing to say in answer to that question, No."

At this point Mr. Hall concluded his direct examination and the case was turned over to Mr. Murray.

Curley Appointments

Appointment by former Governor Curley of at least four men having criminal records to State positions became a part of the testimony yesterday when John L. Hall of the firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart, attorneys for the defense, questioned Mr. Curley regarding his term as Governor.

Mr. Curley admitted that he had appointed a man who had been convicted of perjury and confined to a house of correction, to an associate commissionership; one who had been indicted and convicted of conspiracy to steal to a medical examinership; one who had been convicted of adding water to milk to have charge of marketing milk; one who had served a State Prison term for forgery and larceny to a position as an auditor in a State department and kept him in office when he was convicted again of forgery.

During cross examination Attorney Hall brought out that one of Mr. Curley's appointees to a presiding judgeship of a district court had been $36,000 short in his accounts as tax collector. Mr. Curley stated that he would not have named the man to the post if he had been aware of the incident.

Clashes Frequent

Clashes between counsel were more or less frequent. Several times Judge Wyzanski rebuked the witness for not answering questions properly. "Mr. Curley, you will make a better impression by giving clear, concise and candid answers," Judge Wyzanski said at one point. "They will determine your credibility—not your wit." On another occasion the Judge said, "Mr. Curley, you are more than competent to reply correctly to questions."

At one point, Attorney Hall showed the witness a photostated page from a Boston newspaper dealing with a speech Mr. Curley had made while he was Governor. The attorney asked if Mr. Curley had stated at a dinner that "there is only one political party in the Commonwealth at the present time, and that is the Governor."

Mr. Curley replied, "If it is reported there, I should say yes."

At another point in the testimony it was brought out that Mr. Curley had been informed by a friend of the contents of the allegedly libelous article in the Saturday Evening Post—basis of the suit—10 days before it was published, but that the former Governor made no effort to contact the publisher to have it stopped. The article was published in the Oct. 4, 1941, issue and was entitled "The Cardinal and Cold Roast Boston," by Jack Alexander.

Learned of Article

Mr. Curley said he learned of the article from a man who runs a newsstand, and that he tried to stop it by other means but not by taking it up with the magazine. Attorney Hall asked if there was anything to prevent him from endeavoring to correct any untruths, but Judge Wyzanski stopped the line of questioning, declaring that the witness was under no duty to take steps to prevent the publication of a libel.

References in the article in The Saturday Evening Post to "coattail hoppers" were introduced into testimony today and Mr. Curley was asked if this reference had caused him any "pain or anguish."

The answer was "yes."

Efforts were made to explain how the reference caused him pain and anguish. To which Mr. Curley replied that it was both physical and mental, and that the reference constitutes a deliberate lie.

Mr. Hall referred again to the deposition of last May in which Mr. Curley was reported to have said "no" when asked a similar question at that time.

Tin-Can Collection In Boston Monday

Because of the Christmas holidays, the tin-can collection in Boston—and in all of Massachusetts—for this month will begin Monday at 8 a. m. The sole exception is Northampton, whose December collection was made last Monday to commemorate Pearl Harbor.

Collection by wards in Boston will be

Monday—Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5.

Tuesday—Wards 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Wednesday—Wards 11, 12, 13, and 14.

Thursday—Wards 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Friday—Wards 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

COLD | COLDER | SNOW | WARMER

Boston and Vicinity: Slightly colder with gentle winds tonight.

Vermont, New Hampshire, and Southwestern Maine: Colder tonight.

Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island: Slightly colder tonight.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 2:30 p. m.; height 11.4 feet.
Saturday, 3:08 a. m.; height 10.0 feet.

How You May Check Oil Used Since Oct. 1

The following table furnishes a rough check for household fuel-oil users in Greater Boston.

Figures are based on a 65-degree room temperature, a well-insulated house of average size, and an average-sized oil burner, and extend from Oct. 1, when rationing began.

If year's ration is about	Maximum gallons of oil burned to midnight Dec. 11
2,000 gals	416⅔
1,500 gals	312½
1,000 gals	208 1-4
500 gals	104 1-12

Plan for Work Or End College: Mrs. Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1

ordinate the appeals of our allied nations into a United Relief Fund."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of Russia's stand as giving not only Great Britain, but the United States, an opportunity to make its "contribution in a much easier way than we could have made it if Great Britain had gone under and we had to face a battle for existence such as Great Britain has faced and Russia faces every day in her own defense."

High Goal

Charles C. Cabot, General Chairman of the 1943 Greater Boston United War Fund, which includes Russian War Relief, said that the Greater Boston "goal of $7,800,000 presents a terrific challenge to this community, but it is a challenge which I know will be met."

He said that this quota is $200,000 higher than the one of last year and "the largest goal of any war chest in the whole world."

Mrs. Roosevelt's speech was radiocast over Station WNAC. She was introduced by Dr. Hugh Cabot, Chairman of the Russian War Relief Committee.

"Russia is putting everything she has into the fight," she reminded the audience of nearly 1,000 people who had gathered for the occasion, "and is depending on her allies for many things. The Russians need every bit we can give them because the difficulties of getting those things to Russia will increase and the percentage of shipping loss will probably be greater."

Later in her press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt again denied that she had ever told Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles the extent of the naval damage at Pearl Harbor. "I couldn't have," she laughed, "because I didn't know myself. I don't think the President or anyone else knew at that time either."

High Regard

Commenting on Mrs. Roosevelt's statement, Mayor Bowron said today: "I have a very high regard and very much respect for the First Lady and what she may say I will not dispute."

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke enthusiastically of the work which women are doing in Britain today. "Everyone will tell you, from the military authorities right down the line, that there is nothing women cannot be trained to do, and do equally well with men, except tasks which require pure brute strength."

She describes the work of women on the farms there and including all kinds of strenuous and hand-soiling work. The reason she did not believe American women would be drafted for this kind of work, she explained, is because there is still sufficient manpower to carry on the heavy tasks and because here it would be only a seasonal job, while over there it is full time. The women are in uniform just the same as women in the military forces, and they received the benefits of health insurance and unemployment compensation.

Mrs. Roosevelt will leave Boston tomorrow for a speaking engagement at Bowdoin College.

Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of honor at a buffet luncheon at the new Russian War Relief headquarters at 128 Newbury Street. At 4 o'clock this afternoon she will speak to the students of Radcliffe College at Aggasiz Theater, relating to them some of her experiences in England.

This evening Mrs. Roosevelt will be initiated into the Radcliffe Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa by Miss Mary F. Williams, Chapter President and Assistant Professor of Art and Archeology at Mt. Holyoke College. This honorary membership was conferred on Mrs. Roosevelt in June, 1941, and arrangements for her initiation made in the following December. These were postponed, however, because of Pearl Harbor.

Beef Shortage Is Critical Boston Wholesalers Report

One carload of horsemeat has been absorbed by Boston markets this week, and 30,000 pounds more were received today. The meat, originating at Butte, Montana, and Topeka, Kansas, the two existing sources at present, is government inspected and considered wholly fit for human consumption.

The shortage of beef was severe, operators of beef-boxes in the Boston market agreeing that they were doing about 10 per cent of normal business. "If the public could only come down here and see what conditions really are," declared the owner of one wholesale concern in business for the past 26 years, "we might get some action in Washington."

Beef dealers are unanimous here in their belief that the cause is the lack of a price ceiling on livestock. Ceilings exist on every beef process, but growers of livestock are able to raise prices without limit in accord with increasing demand. This has resulted, retailers and wholesalers believe, in slaughter houses refusing to buy beef which they are not able to dispose of to the packer at a profit. For two months now the Boston market has seen only a trickle of its normal beef supplies.

The Liberty Beef Co., on North Street, states that whereas it normally handled 200,000 pounds a week, it now handles 5,000. Morris Blinder & Co., whose usual supply was 12 carloads a week—a carload weighs 20,000 pounds—is down to about 10 per cent of normal business. M. M. Mades & Co., next door, is doing 15 to 20 per cent of normal business, the normal flow being about 150,000 pounds of beef a week.

During 1941, Boston received an average of 5,040,000 pounds of western dressed beef a week. During the past two months it has received about 2,500,000 pounds weekly, much of which has been used by the military.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday raised some ceiling prices in an effort to ease the shortage. Meat packers in 10 zones are affected, with prices arranged generally in an ascending scale according to distance from Kansas City, Mo., the basing point. Previously each packer's ceiling was his own highest March price. Now the price is set by OPA. Live cattle prices remained untouched and are at their highest level since August, 1919, or 136 per cent of "parity."

Retail ceiling prices were also unaffected and are still at March level. However, OPA said changes in these might be made later.

The order is expected to assure fairer distribution of beef stocks to the retail market. Because the wholesale price is now fixed, wholesalers will no longer confine sales to retailers with highest ceiling prices, OPA believes, "in general shrugging off requests of larger volume operators with lower maximums, who therefore could secure only the cheapest cuts or none at all."

OPA predicted that the order would make the supply picture brighter in the near future for consumers now unable to secure beef.

Little possibility of receiving Argentine beef to relieve the current shortage remained today as Congress shelved the measure which would have granted President Roosevelt broad wartime power to suspend tariff laws.

Higher Postage On Holiday Cards Has an Advantage

Uncle Sam's cent and a half postage stamps which have become almost universally used for Christmas cards in recent years, are apparently being relegated into retirement.

Postal officials at Boston declare that the shortage of trained manpower in the handling of the Christmas mails this year is so serious that the public is urged to affix first-class postage to all greeting cards mailed for Christmas.

It has become a matter of extreme necessity that primary consideration be given to such letters or cards, that carry two or three-cent stamps for each ounce, depending on the location of the address, the officials declare. The unsealed variety of mail cannot be given the same measure of service this year, due to shortage of manpower, it was pointed out.

Antiques Exhibit Closes Tomorrow

New England dealers in antiques tomorrow night will bring to a close their eighth annual show in Massachusetts Horticultural Hall. The exhibition has been open to the public and prospective buyers since Tuesday.

Lusterware, primitive pottery and furniture, jewelry, and woven goods are featured.

Today's session ends at 10 p. m. and tomorrow's session will be open from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission is 55 cents.

Charity booths for Disabled War Veterans and China Relief are included in the exhibition. Proceeds from sales in these booths are to go to these two organizations.

Events Around Greater Boston

Saturday

A talk on "Colonial American Art" will be given by Mrs. Tanner in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Open free to the public.

"Youth and the State in War and Peace" will be the subject of Prof. Henry Wyman Holmes, guest speaker, at the Twentieth Century Association, 3 Joy Street at 1 p. m. The public may attend the 2 p. m. lectures free of charge.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 10
Radio Timetable: Page 4

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Churchmen Consider 13-Point Peace Ideals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Protestant leaders who have been meeting in Cleveland this week for the purpose of promoting unified action in the Christian Church were today considering the things that constitute a just and durable peace.

John Foster Dullas, member of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and chairman of the Council's commission to study the basis of such a peace, presented and recommended for adoption the commission's findings. Mr. Dullas, a New York attorney and a member of the United States delegation to the Paris Peace Conference at the close of the world War I, placed before the delegates the following 13-point statement of peace ideals:

1. Moral law undergirds our world;
2. Disregard of the moral law brings affliction;
3. Revenge and retaliation bring no relief;
4. We must find a way to bring into ordered harmony the interdependent life of the nations;
5. This requires that economic resources be looked upon as a trust to promote the general welfare;
6. Also, because the world is living and, therefore, changing, there must be ways of effecting peaceful change;
7. Colonial government, too, must be administered in the interests of the colonial peoples;
8. Military establishments should be internationally controlled;
9. There must be personal freedoms and liberties without discriminations against nation, race, or class;
10. The power of the United States carries with it a special responsibility which we have neglected;
11. A supreme responsibility rests upon the Church of Christ.
12. Christians should, as citizens, seek to translate their beliefs into realities;
13. They must seek that the kingdom of the world becomes the kingdom of Christ.

Action Tomorrow

Action will be taken on these points in the concluding session of the Council tomorrow.

Along with this move for unified thought and action in the Christian Church, it was urged that the Protestant groups be alert to the necessity of maintaining religious freedom for the entire world. Dr. Luther A. Weigle of Yale University, retiring President of the Council, said that "the establishment of religious freedom depends more upon the religious bodies themselves than upon the governments.

"There is no more imperative duty resting upon the churches, as they prepare themselves to participate in a just and enduring peace, than their duty to reach a common understanding as to what sort and measure of religious freedom they are ready to claim and grant," he said.

The new President of the Council is the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, who will hold office for two years. His unanimous election marks the first time a president of this large interdenominational church organization has come from thte Episcopal communion. Two years ago, the Episcopal Church became a full-fledged member of the Council, which now includes 24 denominations.

Bishop Tucker began his career in the church as a missionary in Japan. He was named presiding bishop at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church in 1937, and will continue in that post until October of next year.

Richards Chosen

The new Vice-President is Dr. J. McDowell Richards, President of the Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Ga., who replaces Dr. Albert Day of Pasadena, Calif. Harper Sibley, former President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was elected Treasurer, succeeding Frank H. Mann of the American Bible Society. The present secretary, Dr. Charles H. Sears of New York City, was re-elected.

The Council in its meeting today aproved the proposal for unifying Protestant church activities through the formation of a North American Council of Churches. This was the most important measure to come before a joint meeting of the Federal Council and six other large Protestant groups earlier in the week.

Having voted its approval, the Federal Council now will pass along the proposal to its constituent members for ratification.

Dr. W. W. Van Kirk, Executive Secretary, pointed out that even though there is no opposition to the plan at the Cleveland meetings, it still will take a minimum of two years for ratification to be voted by the many denominations represented because of the ecclesiastical machinery it involves.

The Home Missions Council of North America is another group that has voted approval.

The Foreign Missions Council of North America has decided to pass the proposal along to its membership without taking action one way or the other.

The United Council of Church Women has referred the matter to a special committee. The three other groups that participated in the interchurch conference are expected to act tomorrow.

U. S. Ships Salvage Valuable Material

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—United States ships not only sweep the seas searching for the enemy, for survivors, and for boats in distress, but they also do a fine job at salvage.

A total of 12,946,742 pounds of waste materials, much of which can be converted into depth charges and shells to sink submarines, has been brought in by ships putting into Atlantic Coast ports, the Office of War Production Board's Conservation Division announced yesterday.

Here's the record as submitted by Capt. Granville Conway, Director of the Atlantic Coast District of the War Shipping Administration:

10,042,019 pounds of iron and steel—nearly enough for the hulls of two heavy cruisers.

12,150 pounds of fat, of which 5,000 pounds came off a troopship.

18,000 pounds of flue dust, salvaged by cleaning of oil-burning equipment. After processing, the dust yields vanadium oxide, which is used for toughening steel for armor plates.

2,805,900 pounds of brass—port frames, trimmings, nuts, and tubes.

43,825 pounds of copper, tubing, and fixtures.

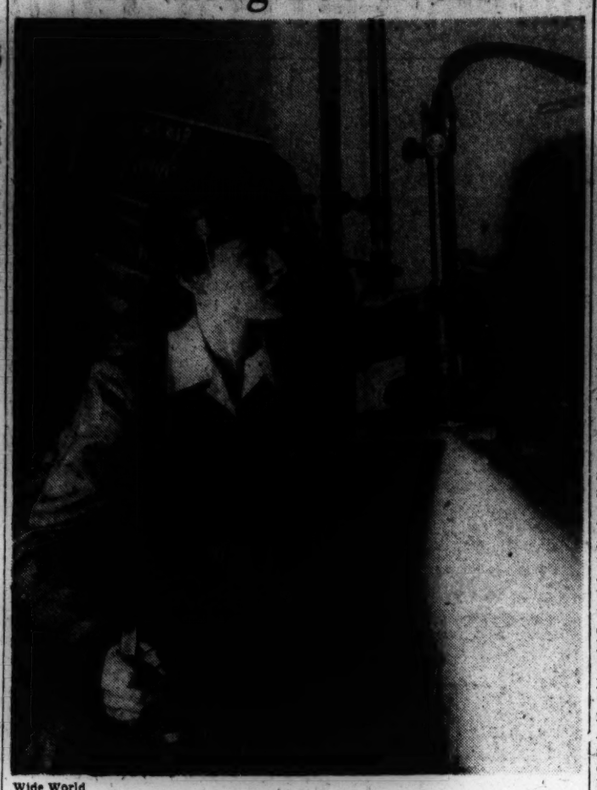
14,876 pounds of rope from towing hawsers.

1,272 pounds of canvas from tarpaulins.

1,400 pounds of lead from keels and ballast.

7,200 pounds of rubber from mats and hose.

Her Long Bob Is Safe



Wide World

New Celluloid Head Shield

Miss Georgette Walters manipulates her gears and levers with no apprehension about her shoulder-length hair, safeguarded as it is by the new shield devised for the purpose of protecting women workers with long hair. Miss Walters demonstrated it at the Victory Clinic convention of the National Association of Foremen in Chicago.

Farm Group Lists Changes It Would Like to See Made

By Dorothea Kahn

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—Keying their 1943 farm program to the need for fullest production to meet wartime needs, the American Farm Bureau Federation has adopted resolutions which frankly tell Washington some things its members want to see changed.

The convention yesterday warned that official red tape is getting so tangled up in the farmer's plow that it is hard for him to produce. Resolutions were adopted favoring retaining the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and other agencies set up to aid the farmer, but urged that their administration be simplified and freed from bureaucratic control.

Farmers let the Administration know that they are not at all in favor of increasing the power of the Executive branch of the Government at the expense of the legislative. They also voiced their opposition toward other trends toward centralization of government. Approving a resolution written by the Associated Women of the Federation, the Convention came out strongly against compulsory hospital insurance, declaring that voluntary associations for hospital insurance have proved highly satisfactory in several member states.

Farmers in this Federation have decided views on what attitude the Government should take toward labor. They think Congress should outlaw certain labor abuses such as jurisdictional strikes and that it should bring to an end during wartime the basic 40-hour week which, to the dawn-to-dark farm worker unacquainted with industrial conditions, seems absurd.

Spread the Workers

"The 40-hour work week was adopted as a measure to spread the work," the resolution on this subject declares. "Today's war necessity requires that we spread the workers."

The farm-manpower problem gets major attention in this year's resolutions, just as it took first place in discussions from the floor during Convention forums. How to meet it? A number of suggestions are offered, since it is recognized that there is no single solution.

Here are some as outlined:

1. Continue the present Selective Service System under its Congressional mandate;
2. Let the United States Employment Service take full authority for getting seasonal workers to the farms, including workers from Mexico and the West Indies, easing up some of the present restrictive regulations;
3. Give special training to women and youths who volunteer to help on the farms;
4. Abolish unnecessary Federal bureaus, thus saving manpower now wasted;
5. In order to permit farmers more nearly to meet competitive wages for labor, let all increased farm-labor costs be taken into account in determining parity prices, at least for the duration.

Farm women of the organization protested proposals to use farm women to replace men on the tractors and in the milking barn, saying the farm woman's day is already a long one and that her place is not in the field "while men work only 43 hours a week in the cities." The resolutions state explicitly that women are not expected to meet the labor shortage on the farms.

On the question of fair price to farmers, the Convention said: "We are unalterably opposed to the use of subsidies in lieu of fair prices in the market place at times when the consumers are fully able to pay fair prices."

As for the charge that price increases for food now would be inflationary, the resolution replies: "The practice of paying subsidies to avoid raising prices to the consumer cannot be fairly considered as preventing inflation, because the total amount is paid whether the consumer pays it all or whether he pays part of it and the taxpayer the balance." The Convention asked that present experiments in the subsidy policy be abandoned.

Continued support of the AAA, as a measure which has proved adequate to adjust farm production upward as well as downward, is pledged, but the Federation would like to see farmers given more voice in the determination of its administrative policies and more freedom allowed to local committees to meet local conditions.

Turning away from farm problems to the broader issues of national welfare, the Convention pledged itself to the support of democratic government but pointed out "alarming trends to centralize authority in the Executive branch of the Government under the guise of war." It is particularly concerned over what it describes as "nullification of Congressional enactments and policies by Administrative orders and—regulations." The farmers spoke in spirited defense of the United States Congress.

The convention won the deep gratitude of the Puerto Rico delegation by adopting a resolution urging a change in administration for the Island, alleged to be suffering hardship due to the policies of the Governor, Rexford G. Tugwell.

Maintenance and improvement of educational standards and support of religion were urged by the women of the Federation in a resolution approved by the Convention. The women also called on farm families to develop a deeper appreciation of their freedom of thought and worship.

All Bombers' Crews To Train as Gunners

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—In the future every member of a bomber crew will be an expert gunner, the Army said yesterday in announcing opening of the new flexible gunnery school at Laredo, Texas.

The Laredo school is the Air Force's fifth flexible gunnery school. A sixth is scheduled to open at Kingman, Ariz., early in January in line with a new program adding such training to the instruction of aircraft armorers, aviation mechanics, and aviation radio men.

The importance of accurate gun fire by bomber crews, said the Army, "is one of the main lessons learned in the recent successful combat actions of these planes in all theaters of operation."

In Europe, the ability of American heavy and medium bombers to fight through massed enemy fighter attacks frequently has meant the difference between success and failure for a bombing mission.

U. S. Council For Judaism Is Announced

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 11 (AP)—Establishment of an American Council for Judaism was announced today by Rabbi Louis Wolsey, Provisional Chairman, who said the organization "will seek to identify and define the Jew as a member of a religious community and nothing else."

"We plan to make it the largest institution in American Judaism," he said. "We believe the goals of the Council represent the views of the vast majority of Jews in the United States."

An application for articles of incorporation now is pending in New York State, Rabbi Wolsey said. As soon as the charter is issued, headquarters will be set up in New York City and the Council will proceed with establishment of a magazine, lecture bureau, and the release of tracts for liberal Judaism.

Rabbi Elmer Berger of Congregation Bethel, Flint, Mich., has accepted appointment as Executive Director, Rabbi Wolsey said, and is the only permanent officer as yet designated.

Plans for the organization were initiated at a meeting of Rabbis in Atlantic City last June, Rabbi Wolsey said, with "the purpose of combating nationalistic and secularistic trends in Jewish life.

"We are definitely opposed to a Jewish state, a Jewish flag, or a Jewish army. We are interested in development of Palestine as a refuge for persecuted Jews but are opposed to the idea of a political state under Jewish domination in Palestine or anywhere else."

Among the sponsors of the organization, the Provisional Chairman said, are Dr. William H. Fineshriber, Philadelphia; Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Temple Emanuel, New York; Dr. David Philipson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Rabbi Irving Reichert, San Francisco; Dr. Julius Morgenstern, President of the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. Leo M. Franklin, Detroit; Dr. Julian B. Feibelman, New Orleans, La.; Dr. Morris Lazaron and Dr. William Roseman, Baltimore; Dr. Edward N. Calisch, Richmond, Va.; Dr. David Marx, Atlanta, and Rabbi William Rosenblum and Rabbi Hyman Schachtel, New York.

$42,100 in Fines For Lottery Ring

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—Government prosecution of a 13-state lottery ring ended in Federal Court yesterday with the fining of six men, raising to $42,100 the amount assessed 26 of the 31 defendants who pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in connection with the ring's operations.

Six defendants, who, like the rest, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to transport lottery tickets in interstate commerce, were fined $20,800. Louis Cohen, Miami Beach, Fla., was fined $10,000. Three of his brothers have also been fined.

Judge Stephen W. Brennan sentenced five men to the custody of the United States Marshal for 24 hours.

They're Not for Males And Press Man Finds Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A mere male who sought the right to attend Mrs. Roosevelt's Washington press conferences was turned down.

Gordon Cole of the newspaper PM made the application. Thereupon the ladies composing the standing committee of Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference Association conferred with Mrs. Roosevelt. She said her conferences were "women's conferences, dealing with questions of interest to women, from a woman's point of view."

The committee decided to keep the conferences exclusively female.

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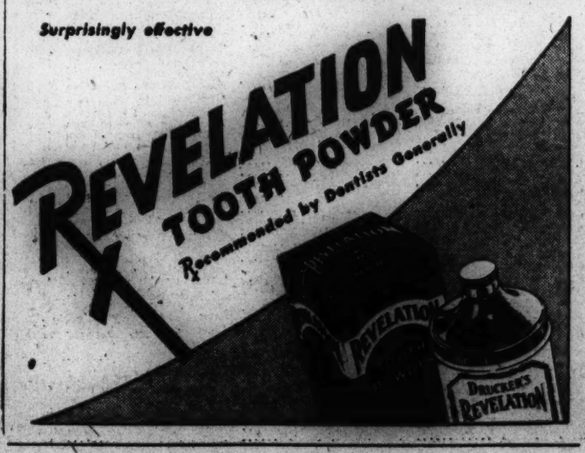


Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

New Thrill for Hungry Folks To Be Found in 'Variety Meats'

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

If you had sat sniffing the fragrance of braising pork hearts and baking cheese sandwiches for nearly two hours last night as we did, you wouldn't need any urging to make use of "variety meats" and "alternates foods." No one would have to appeal to your sense of patriotism. Your nostrils would clinch the bargain with an ecstatic quiver.

"We," in this case, were some 150 nutritionists, home economists, women's club leaders, and members of the press. Oh yes, and one man scrunched down on the back row. Probably dragged there by his wife, poor fellow. But we didn't feel a bit sorry for him, because it was a most interesting demonstration. We hope you are all going to be able to see similar ones in the near future. That was the point of this one, which was put on by Mrs. Lyda Flanders of the Worcester Gas Light Company at the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

Most of the women who were there, leaders in the home economics and nutrition field, signed pledges that they would be willing to give such demonstrations for your benefit, upon request. So, if you are interested in having one in your community, get in touch with Miss Janette Kelley, Lever Bros. Co., 50 Memorial Drive, Cambridge.

'Variety Meats'

And you should be interested, for Uncle Sam wants us all to use more of the so-called "variety meats." These are the organs of the animal and are not rationed. They include, but before I go any further, I should say that this article is meant only for the cooks in the family. Husbands, please keep out of the kitchen! The variety meats include hearts, livers, tongues, kidneys, brains, ears, lips, snouts, chitterlings, head meat, and cheek meat.

Now, don't turn up your nose at the mere idea. Some of us did last night, and got properly squelched by Miss May Foley, Massachusetts State Nutritionist, who is co-operating with Miss Kelley, Massachusetts Chairman of the HEWIBS (Home Economics Women in Business. The latter have been called upon by the Government to acquaint you with ways to "share the meat."

It's your challenging job to learn how to serve these meats to your families in such tempting form that you won't be able to cope with the demand for second helpings. But perhaps you'd better not tell them what's in the dishes until after they've eaten the first helping!

Our squeamishness about using some of these perfectly good meats is largely a matter of education and association, don't you think? I confess I was looking with considerable distaste at a platter of chitterlings, which was part of the display prepared for us last night, when I heard another woman saying to a friend, with a smack of her lips, "My, I can remember what a delicacy chitterlings were in our home when I was a girl. Of course, we fried them good and brown," she added.

Browning Meats

In her talk later on Mrs. Flanders stressed the importance of browning low-cost meats, both to make them look attractive and to get a rich, brown gravy. Unfortunately there is no room here to describe how she prepared the Braised Stuffed Heart, Chile Con Carne with Corn Bread, and Baked Cheese Sandwich which she cooked for us, but I'm here to tell you they were all three delicious. I was the first one up on the stage to sample them! (Hadn't had any dinner.) After that, I decided I might even relish chitterlings.

The cheese dish was what Mrs. Flanders called an "Alternate." Such dishes, as well as the variety meats, make delicious and nutritious substitutes for the ordinary consumer cuts of pork, lamb, and beef, which are now needed in record-breaking quantities for our armed forces and our fighting Allies.

Think of yourself as the quartermaster of your family, Mrs. Flanders counseled, and go into the markets with an open mind, willing to seize upon whatever substitutes are available and turn them into dishes fit for kings. And remember, your family is of far more consequence than most kings these days.

By a Staff Photographer

Clubwomen Gather at Boston 'Y W'

Among those on the program at this morning's session of the regional conference of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Y. W. C. A., left to right: Mrs. Merton B. Dexter, Chairman of the Division of Social Welfare; Mrs. John A. Jennings, Chairman of War Relief; Mrs. Walter E. Boyd, Chairman of Directors, who presided. William Henry Chamberlin, war correspondent, spoke at the afternoon session.

Garland School League Plans Holiday Fete

Mindful of Uncle Sam's request to make no unnecessary expenditures, students planning the annual Christmas tea and supper dance of the Garland School League have limited their purchases to one item—a festive red tablecloth. Decorations of years gone by are being salvaged and refashioned for use at tomorrow's gala event, which will be held at the School, 409 Commonwealth Avenue, from 4 to 9 p. m.

The decorative scheme on which the girls are putting the finishing touches is an old-fashioned one—red and silver, as well as white. Only native materials are being used. There will be just one large Christmas tree in the main hall this year, instead of many trees throughout the houses. The girls have been making its trimmings from paper doilies, wrapping paper, cellophane, and other materials at hand. Particularly attractive are the angels with cellophane wings that will glisten in the spotlight which will be focused on the tree.

For the silver and white table centerpiece, the students are enameling rhododendron leaves and apples, and a large green wreath on the door, trimmed with silver and red apples, will welcome guests. The only greens to be used this year will be those gathered by local students from their own grounds.

In charge of the re-arrangement of the house for this large party is Faith Sulloway, chairman, assisted by Rosa Nelle Higginbotham, Helen Danforth, Lucille Sager, Barbara Johnson, Jane Ferguson, and Priscilla Leathers. Doris Mendelson and Barbara Newbert are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Assisting them are Constance Calvi, Betty Emery, Louise Hooper, Patricia Howell, Audrey Howland, Ruth Hunter, Bettie Lumb, Natalie McKenzie, Ann Nichols, Louise Palmer, Marguerite Seaman, Elise Shuler, Audrey Tompkins, Rosemary Tyler, Cornelia Weeks, Nancy Whitney and Joan Wyatt.

Tea will be served at 4 o'clock, followed by dancing and supper. Janet Countryman and Dorris Wilson are in charge of the food committee. Also on the committee are Louise Ashworth, Barbara Barry, Faith Cummings, Laura Darrin, Mary Francis, Ruth Gentles, Peggy Lillard, Berta Magnusson, Jeanne Milner, Connie Mims, Jean Mulcahy, Sylvia Parker, Jane Renick, Jean Webster, Jan Whiting, and Hilda Worrall.

Barbara Russell is President of the Garland School League; Jane Russell is Vice-President; Rosemary Tyler, Secretary, and Louise Hooper, Treasurer. Mrs. Laura Leonard is the faculty advisor.

D.A.R. to Hear Talk On East and West By Chinese Guest

Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Director of the Chinese Service Bureau of Boston, will speak on "East and West—Now Face to Face" at the meeting of the Old South Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held in the vestry of Park Stret Church on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Marion U. Mansur, Regent, will preside.

The Word-of-the-Month among the members of the chapter is "Share," as they have planned to share their Christmas spirit in tangible ways with the Soldiers and Sailors Club of Boston, with other servicemen away from home as well as with the D. A. R. approved schools.

At the business meeting in co-operation with the State D. A. R. Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Herman F. Robinson, the urgent need will be stressed of supplying lodgings for servicemen, especially on Saturday nights, and of extending to them a cordial invitation to a home meal.

The usual Social Tea with knitting in order will be in charge of Mrs. Daisy A. Titus, Hospitality chairman, and her committee.

'Boston Night' At Southern Club

"Boston Night" will be celebrated by The Southern Club of Boston on Saturday evening at the Hotel Statler. Members from southern states and friends from New England will join in tribute to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and the city of which he is chief executive. Major Robert E. Green, President of the Club, is in charge of arrangements.

Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. and Lieut. Henry M. Faser, U. S. Navy; Mrs. Willard B. Freeman; Mrs. Robert E. Green; Mrs. Alexander Jardine, President of the Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Webster Kefauver; Captain LeBlanc, U. S. Army; Mrs. Lee Mann; Major Mather, U. S. Army; Mrs. J. H. McClary; Mrs. Charles E. Murnan; Mrs. Charles H. Whitehurst, and Mrs. Van Wolff.

Attention, Gardeners!

Sulphur Lead dust (85-15) was the spray material recommended by Sherman K. Hardy at the recent meeting of Horticultural chairmen of the State Federation of Garden Clubs in Horticultural Hall. In the report of the meeting published in these columns, the formula was mistakenly given as 85-10. "Sulphur Lead dust (85-15) is the old Massey dust formula and for general purposes is still a good bet," writes Mr. Hardy.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, Dec. 12

12 noon WMEX 1510 kc

Cafes Protest Proposed Ban On Sliced Loaf

Information that an order prohibiting delivery of sliced bread to restaurants was being contemplated by the War Production Board brought forth a protest today from John W. Stokes, President of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association in Boston. In a telegram to J. R. Kimberly, of the General Industrial Division of WPB at Washington, Mr. Stokes said,

"Representing 4,000 Massachusetts eating places, we wish to protest order prohibiting sale of sliced bread to restaurants. All restaurants are short handed and few have equipment for slicing bread.

"Understand that this order is issued to conserve waxed paper. If so, waxed paper can be eliminated and other types of paper used. Restaurants are doing an essential job on the home front, feeding thousands of defense workers and members of armed forces, and are ready to make any necessary sacrifice, but object strenuously to added burdens not essential to the war effort."

Restaurants are carrying a heavier burden than ever, Mr. Stokes revealed, with a tremendous shortage of labor. Few restaurants have machines that can cut bread, he declared and to have to cut it by hand would result in waste of manhours.

Use of waxed paper, he added, was not at all essential, kraft or other paper would serve as well for restaurants.

Today on Short Waves

London—5:15 p. m.—London Calling. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

London—6:30 p. m.—"The War on Land." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Melbourne—7:25 p. m.—"The Truth of It Is." VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

Guatemala—8:15 p. m.—The Children's Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs: Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Sydney—9:25 p. m.—"The Truth Of It Is." VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., 41 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—At Your Request. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Melbourne—10:25 p. m.—"The Truth Of It Is." VLG6, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Guatemala—10:45 p. m.—The English Hour. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

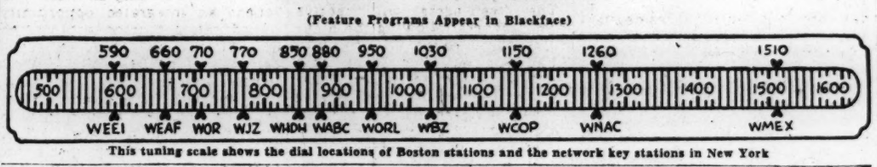
Owing to conditoins abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Christian Science Program For Sunday, Dec. 13

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"David Harum"; sk.	"The Three R's"	"Mary Marlin"; sketch.	Philadelphia Orchestra.	Hawaiian Music
3:15	News Service	Air Express Music	Ma Perkins"; sketch.	Eugene Ormandy, con.	"Christmas Cheer"
3:30	Hollywood's 'Post'	Ted Malone; Book Ends.	'Pepper Young's Family'	Philadelphia Orchestra,	"Funny Money Man"
3:45	Bandleaders' Parade	Ted Rolfe, songs	'Right to Happiness'	ductor	"Funny Money Man"
4:00	News Service	Newscast	"Backstage Wife"	Eugene Ormandy, cond.	Duke Ellington's Orch.
4:15	Flag Award Wom'n's	Air Express Music	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Across the Footlights	Buddy Clark, songs
4:30	Aux. Amer. Legion	Club Matinee; variety	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Bridgeport String Ensem-	Eddy Duchin's Orchestra
4:45	News Program	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	ble; F. Foti, conductor	Larry Clinton's Orch.
5:00	The Victory Front	Air Express Music	"When a Girl Marries"	Sports Matinee	Erskine Butterfield's Or.
5:15	'Date Book'; Follies	"Hop Harrigan"; sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	Baseball Interviews	Terry O'Toole; variety
5:30	Five O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman"; sketch	program
5:45	Ben Bernie; music.	"Captain Midnight"	"Front Page Farrell"	Sports Matinee	News Service
6:00	News comments	"Don Winslow"; drama	News; Sports Reporter	News Service	Dinner Music
6:15	'Today at Duncans'	News; Dinner Concert	Jack Dalton, songs	Press Roundup; Sports.	Bowling and Football
6:30	Frank Parker, songs	Dinner Concert	Sports Digest; Music	Navy Program	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today	'What's Good for Army?'	Lowell Thomas	Music; "Salute"	Sports of the Day
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Col. Stoopnagle; Sports.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news.	March to Victory
7:15	'Our Secret Weapon'	Bahgette; Phil Saltman.	News of the World	John Kirby's Orchestra.	News Service
7:30	"Easy Aces"; comedy	"The Lone Ranger";	Tommy Riggs and Betty	Concert Album	Ambrose's Orchestra
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; drama	western drama	Lou; music	John Barry, comment.	Treasury Star Parade
8:00	Kate Smith Hour;	Earl Godwin, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	"Sizing Up the News";	Park Street Church
8:15	music; comedy;	Dinah Shore, in person.	Graham; F. Black's Or.	The Barries"; songs; or.	Services
8:30	drama; guests	"Gay 90's Show"; "Those	"Information Please!";	"The 'Cisco Kid"; drama	Park Street Church
8:45	Kate Smith; News	Good Old Days"	Clifton Fadiman, m. e.	"The 'Cisco Kid"; drama	Excursions in Science
9:00	"Playhouse"; drama	"Gangbusters"; sketch.	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Gabriel Heatter, news.	Classical Album
9:15	"Playhouse"; drama	"Gangbusters"; sketch.	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	News Service	Classical Album
9:30	"That Brewster	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Party"; Louise Massey	Double or Nothing; Quiz	Classical Album
9:45	Boy"; serial	Orch.; Gracie Fields	vocalists; Charles Lyon	Show; W. Compton, m.c.	Classical Album
10:00	"Caravan"; Lanny	Meet Your Navy	"People Are Funny";	Network sports	News; Defense
10:15	Ross; Georgia	Meet Your Navy	quiz show; guests.	Network sports	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:30	Gibbs; Herb Shriner; orchestra	John Gunther, news	World's Most Honored	Network sports	Orrin Tucker's Orchestra
10:45		Men, Machines, Victory	Music: M. Piastro, con.	Network sports	Johnny Long's Orchestra
11:00	News; World War II	Erskine Hawkin's Orch.	News; Music	News Service	Freddie Slack's Orchestra
11:15	Rideout; Orchestra.	Karl Rohde's Orchestra.	What Can I Do?; drama	Dance orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
11:30	Chick Floyd's Or-	Fishermen's Program	Claude R. Wickard; Food	"Music Without Words";	Day's End; News
11:45	chestra	Sportscast; News	Concert Hall	Bob Stanley's Orchestra	Day's End; News

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News; Musical Clock	Organ Melodies	
7:15	News Program	Newscast	Music; News	News Service	
7:30	Music; Talk; News.	Religious program	Reveille Roundup	"Fiesta"; music	
7:45	News; War summ'ry	Religious program; News	News	"Good Morning"; talk	
8:00	News of the World	Western Melodies	Musical Program	News Service	Musical Timetable
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Rise 'n' Shine; music.	Military Band; News	"George & Dixie"; News	Musical Timetable
8:30	Carl Moore; News.	Music of Many Lands	Musical Toast	Ruth Moss Interviews;	Musical Timetable
8:45	Carl Moore; News.	News; Salute to Savers	Musical Toast	Baroness von Trapp	Musical Timetable
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	Fishermen's Program	News; Music	News and Rhythm	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	590 Presents	"Breakfast Club"	Musical program; News	All Hail to You!	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Treasury Parade	"Breakfast Club"	Food News	"Spotlight Revue"	Musical program
9:45	Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Treasury Star Parade	Musical Roundup	Musical program
10:00	"Youth on Parade";	Legion Auxiliary talk	"Encores"; orchestra;	News; "Rainbow House,"	"Kick-Conga"
10:15	music; drama	"Mirandy"; songs	guest soloist	with Bob Emery; Juve-	"Handy Andy"
10:30	Army Emer. Relief.	Treasury Star Parade	South American Way	nile talent program	Shopping With Marie
10:45	Hillbilly Champions.	Air Express Music	String Serenade	Across the Footlights	Mason
11:00	News; Talk	"The Servicemen's Hop"	"The Creightons Are	Studio Speaker	A. Bailey; short stories
11:15	American Stories	"The Serviceman's Hop"	Coming"; comedy	Merchant Marine School	Musical program
11:30	"Let's Pretend"	Little Blue Playhouse;	Coast Guard on Parade.	U. S. Army Band	Joe Rubin's Discoveries.
11:45	"Let's Pretend"	dramatization	Coast Guard on Parade.	U. S. Army Band	News report
12:00	Theater of Today;	News Service	News; Man on the Farm	Army-Navy House Party	Monitor Views the News
12:15	Stuart Erwin	"Mystery Money Quiz"	Man on the Farm	Army-Navy House Party	The Pepper Shaker
12:30	"Stars Over Holly-	National Farm and Home	Man on the Farm; News	Defense talk; Music	Italian Melodies
12:45	wood"; drama	Hour; talk; music	Dave Rose's Or.; drama	Musical Roundup	Italian Melodies
1:00	Country Journal	Air Express Music	"Pan-American Holiday"	News Service	Council for Democracy
1:15	Country Journal	Consumer talk	"Pan-American Holiday"	Coast Guard on Guard	Concert Melodies
1:30	News Service	Meet the Band	All Out for Victory	News; Orchestra	Parade of Bands
1:45	Radio Bulletin	Fishermen's Program	News Service	Musical Roundup	Parade of Bands
2:00	News; Of Men and	Metropolitan Opera:	Massachusetts Federation	Al Trace's Orchestra	Melody Mystery Contest
2:15	Books; guests	Puccini's "La Boheme";	of Taxpayers; speakers	Al Trace's Orchestra	Melody Mystery Contest
2:30	"Spirit of '43"	Grace Moore; Salvatore	Massachusetts Federation	Jimmy Joy's Orchestra	Musical Program
2:45	"Spirit of '43"	Baccaloni; Frederick	of Taxpayers; speakers	Jimmy Joy's Orchestra	News Service
3:00	United We Stand	Jagel; George Cehanovsky; Lodovico Oliviero; Francesco Valentine; Eale Pinza; Cesare	Massachusetts Federation	Concert Orchestra	Hawaiian Music
3:15	United We Stand		of Taxpayers, speakers	Concert Orchestra	Popular songs
3:30	Hello from Hawaii,		News; Orchestra	Henry Jerome's Orchestr	Afternoon Rhapsody
3:45	Hello from Hawaii		"Tankers & Woman"; sk.	Henry Jerome's Orch.	Afternoon Rhapsody
4:00	Matinee at Meadow-	Sodero, conductor	Minstrel Melodies	Drake University Choir;	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
4:15	brook; dance or-	Metropolitan Opera:	Minstrel Melodies	Christmas Carols	Bing Crosby's Orchestra
4:30	chestra	Puccini's "La Boheme"	Paul Lavalle's Orchestra	Bobby Sherwood's Orch.	Bruins-Canadiens hockey
4:45	News Program	Metropolitan Opera	Orchestra; News	Bobby Sherwood's Orch.	game
5:00	Cleveland Orchestra,	Joe Rines' Orchestra	Charles Dant's Orchestra	Salvation Army Christ-	Bruins-Canadiens game
5:15	Nikolai Sokoloff,	Joe Rines' Orchestra	University of California	mas prgm; talks; music	Terry O'Toole, variety
5:30	conductor	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.	at Los Angeles-Southern	Sports Matinee	program
5:45	Cleveland Orchestra	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.	California football	Sports comments	News reports
6:00	News comments	Newscast; Concert	game; Bill Stern, an-	News Service	Dinner Music
6:15	Song Shop	Dinner Concert	nouncing	Press Roundup; Sports	Sports Program
6:30	Frazier Hunt	Message of Israel	University of California	Musical Rendezvous	Pete Herman's Orchestra
6:45	The World Today	Message of Israel	at Los Angeles-Southern	Dramatization	Sports of the Day
7:00	People's Platform	Stars from the Blue	California football	Navy Bulletin Board	"March to Victory"
7:15	People's Platform	Stars from the Blue	game; Bill Stern, an-	Charlie Spivak's Orch.	News Service
7:30	Bob Hawk; "Thanks	"The Green Hornet";	nouncing	"Confidentially Yours"	Saturday Night Serenade
7:45	to the Yanks"	drama	U. C. L. A.-So. California	Sports preview	Treasury Star Parade
8:00	Sanderson and	H. R. Baukage, news	'Abie's Irish Rose";	American Eagle Club in	Ann Nigro, pianist
8:15	Crumit; guests	Gypsy Strings	comedy serial	London; variety show	Deep Without Words; dr.
8:30	Hobby Lobby	"Over Here"; Variety	"Truth or Consequences";	"This Is the Hour";	Uncle Bill; talk
8:45	Hobby Lobby; News	Revue; Ronald Colman,	quiz program	orchestra; songs	Uncle Bill; talk
9:00	"Your Hit Parade";	master of ceremonies	National Barn Dance;	Chicago Theater; Marion	Classical Album
9:15	Mark Warnow's	"Over Here"; Revue	Eddie Peabody; Hoosiers	Claire; Mario Berini;	Classical Album
9:30	Orch.; vocalists	Dance orchestra	'Can You Top This?';	Bruce Foote; Virginia	Classical Album
9:45	"Saturday Night	Orch.; Peter Hayward	comedy quiz	Haskins; orch.; speaker	Classical Album
10:00	Serenade"; music;	Concert Under the Stars	Sports Newsreel	John B. Hughes, news	Olympics-Jamaica Hawks
10:15	Soldiers With	Concert Under the Stars	Dick Powell, songs	"Saturday Night Band	hockey game
10:30	Wings; band; g'sts	John Gunther, news	Ted Steele's Studio Club	Wagon"; speakers	Hockey game; Orchestra
10:45	News; World War II	Leo Reisman's Orchestra	Ted Steele's Studio Club	Chuck Foster's Orchestra	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
11:00	News; G. F. Elliott.	Erskine Hawkin's Orch.	News; Music	News Service	Dance orchestra
11:15	Rideout; Orchestra	Newscast	What Can I Do?; drama	Dance orchestra	Charlie Spivak's Orch.
11:30	Master Works of	Fishermen's Program	Music You Want	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Music	Sportscast; News	Music You Want	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Day's End; News

Radio Week End Rich in Variety Is Promised on Most Stations

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Frank Black conducts the Cities Service Concert Orchestra in the Dinicu-Heifetz arrangement of "Hora Staccato," Lucille Manners, soprano, sings the aria "Voi lo Sapete, O Mamma" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Ross Graham, baritone, sings Romberg's "Desert Song." The ensemble opens the program with "Who," from Kern's "Sunny," and closes it with a medley from Walt Disney's "Dumbo," NBC-WBZ, 8 p. m.

Christopher Morley and William Shirer are guests on "Information Please," NBC-WBZ, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

The Metropolitan Opera Company presents Puccini's "La Boheme," with Grace Moore as Mimi; Salvatore Baccaloni at Benoit; Frederick Jagel, as Rodolpho; George Cehanovsky as Schaunard; Lodovico Oliviero as Parpignol; Francesco Valentino as Marcello; Ezio Pinza as Colline; Cesare Sodero will conduct. The Opera Victory Rally intermission period will be dedicated to Greece, with leading diplomats and dignitaries of that country participating. Hendrik W. van Loon is guest speaker on the Opera Forum Quiz, conducted by Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, Robert Lawrence and Olin Downes, BLUE-WHDH, 2 p. m.

The Cleveland Orchestra celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary with Nikolai Sokoloff, the ensemble's first conductor, directing. Mr. Sokoloff's program consists of two entr'actes from Mozart's "Thamos, King of Egypt"; Richard Strauss' "Don Juan"; Bloch's "Winter-Spring" and the Introduction and Wedding March from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or, CBS-WEEI, 5 p. m.

The Chicago Theater of the Air presents a radio adaptation of Bizet's "Carmen," with Marion Claire and Virginia Haskins, sopranos, Mario Berini, tenor, and Bruce Foote, baritone, singing the leading roles, MBS-WNAC, 9 p. m.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and Representative Robert L. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, join with stars of the entertainment world in "Over Here," BLUE-WHDH, 8 p. m.

"American Youth Wants to Know" is the topic of "People's Platform." The program has been arranged by the OWI. CBS-WEEI, 7 p. m.

Leon Henderson, OPA Administrator, is guest on Country Journal, when he will explain the OPA activities affecting the farmer, with special emphasis on farm price control. Other speakers are Carl Gibboney, Director of the Farm Security Administration and a Kentucky farm worker now studying farming at the Ohio State University, CBS-WEEI, 1 p. m.

Sunday

E. Power Biggs plays Virgil Thomson's "Pastorale on a Christmas Plainsong," in his organ recital. The recital continues with Felton's Concerto in B flat, No. 3; Bach's D Minor Fugue, and three chorale preludes by the same composer, CBS-WEEI, 9:15 a. m.

The Coolidge String Quartet plays the Third Quartet, Opus 28, by Vissarion Shebalin and Schubert's Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29, CBS-WEEI, 11:05 a. m.

Mishel Piastro, Concertmaster with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, is violin soloist, playing Brahms' Violin Concerto in D major, Opus 77. Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, opens the program with Brahms' First Symphony in C Minor, Opus 68, CBS-WEEI, 3 p. m.

Audrey Bowman, soprano, and William Gebhart, baritone, will be heard on the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. Margaret Harshaw, contralto, last year's winner, is guest. Wilfred Pelletier is conductor, BLUE-WHDH, 6:30 p. m.

Italy is the subject to be discussed on Chicago Roundtable. Speakers are Louis Gottschalk and G. A. Borgese, NBC-WBZ, 2:30 p. m.

The Role of Women in Wartime will be analyzed on Reviewing Stand. MBS, 1 p. m., WNAC, by Recording 3 p. m.

Madame Litvinoff, wife of the Russian Ambassador to the United States, is guest on We, The People. Madame Litvinoff will describe Russian women's defense of their country. She will also introduce a scene from "The Russian People," a new war play soon to have its American premiere. Other guests are Madeleine Carroll, actress, and Josephine Huston, soloist, CBS-WEEI, 7:30 p. m.

How Prussian militarists collaborated with Nazis will be exposed on This Is Our Enemy. Curt Riess, German-born newspaperman, is guest speaker, MBS-WNAC, 10:30 p. m.

Pauline Lord and Ronald Colman are guests on Radio Reader's Digest, CBS-WEEI, 9 p. m.

Answering You presents a two-way trans-Atlantic roundtable with Paul Gallico, author, Ilka Chase, author, Tom Noble, Art Director of the London Daily Sketch and Mrs. Mary Ferguson, BBC commentator as participants, MBS-WNAC, 11:30 p. m.

Wheelock College Frolic For Roxbury Child Center

Students and faculty of Weelock College will join forces at the College Recreation Hall tomorrow afternoon for the annual Fall Frolic given for the benefit of the Lucy Wheelock Child Center in Roxbury. Each Club in the College is arranging a booth for the sale of various articles, and the faculty is rehearsing a comedy for the occasion. All proceeds go to the Center.

Today's FM Programs

W67B, Boston (46.7mc)

3:00 p. m.—News; Music.
3:15 p. m.—Music Appreciation Talk.
3:30 p. m.—Variety Matinee.
4:00 p. m.—News; Singing Strings.
4:30 p. m.—Variety Program.
5:00 p. m.—News; Catching the 5:05.
6:00 p. m.—News; Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Melodic Strings; News.
6:30 p. m.—Canteen Girl.
6:45 p. m.—Ben Klassen, tenor.
7:00 p. m.—Waltz Time.
8:00 p. m.—News; Sports.
8:15 p. m.—Treasury Star Parade.
8:30 p. m.—Swing Shift.
8:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

W43B, Boston (44.3mc), and W39B, Mt. Washington, N. H. (43.9mc)

2:30 p. m.—Philadelphia Orchestra; Eugene Ormandy, conductor.
4:15 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
4:30 p. m.—Bridgeport String Ensemble, Frank Foti, conductor.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Press Roundup; Sports.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 p. m.—John Kirby's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—"Evening Moods."
8:00 p. m.—"Sizing Up the News."
8:15 p. m.—"The Barries"; songs; orch.
8:30 p. m.—"The Cisco Kid," drama.
9:00 p. m.—Gabriel Heatter, news.
9:15 p. m.—News Service.
9:30 p. m.—"Double or Nothing," Walter Compton, mc.
10:00 p. m.—Network sports.
11:00 p. m.—News Service.
11:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—"Music Without Words"; Orchestra.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
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Lucy Mallary Village in Springfield a Defense Project Stamped With Permanency

Community of 300 New Homes Last Word in Modern Pattern

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11—Defense workers have found homes in Lucy Mallary Village here which they will not want to move out of when the war is over.

Although this community of 300 new houses just completed on St. James Avenue, Hobart and Carew Streets, comes under the heading of a defense housing project, it did not spring up because of its proximity to some great ordnance or munitions factory necessary to the war.

Hence the Village was not under the usual pressure of haste and waste to the point where engineers pushed it up with no regard for beauty and design. In fact, Royal Barry Wills, Boston architect, was called in to keep the Village out of the category of "just another defense project."

Both Project Manager William F. Kenworth and Acting Director of the Springfield Housing Authority pointed out to Mr. Wills that this community would serve not only to house defense workers' families, but would also be an appropriate memorial to Lucy Mallary, social worker who has come to be known as this city's "angel of mercy." For 40 years as a representative of the Congregational Union she performed such humanitarian work that she was awarded the Pynchon Medal for distinguished service in the interests of the public.

With the memory of this devoted public servant as a background, the authorities had to erect houses of a distinctive type. And from the first consideration of site selection down to an engineering analysis of utility problems, provisions for traffic circulation and community buildings every attention was given to a private home community before the war.

Housing is not simply an arrangement of brick and stone or wood and glass, "it is a design for human living," declared Mr. Wills, today, "whether it be a so-called emergency defense project or some modernistic pattern fashioned for seashore utility." While the requirements for Lucy Mallary Village are somewhat different than for most home communities because of war conditions, the policies in building and designing are basically the same, Mr. Wills declared.

So the Village was dedicated early this month as a prospective home for 300 families housed within 90 buildings, 30 of the one-story type and 60 of the two-story type. All the buildings are part brick, some with brick ends and some brick fronts. The combination of brick and wood gives an interesting architectural touch.

There is also a community center building, surrounded by broad lawns and a playground area.

Government restrictions stating that dwelling units should cost slightly less than $3000 including all house and site expenditures were tackled by Mr. Wills as a challenge rather than a limitation. Not only were the buildings constructed well within the Government figure but they contain many refinements not found in the average war housing project.

Village homes are "homes" and not just passing whims of the architect who works on the assumption that the places will be abandoned after the war. Each unit contains a basement, latest refinements like electric refrigerators, gas ranges, living room, bath and kitchen, and one, two or three bedrooms.

Joins Coast Guard

"So long, Thomas Flynn."

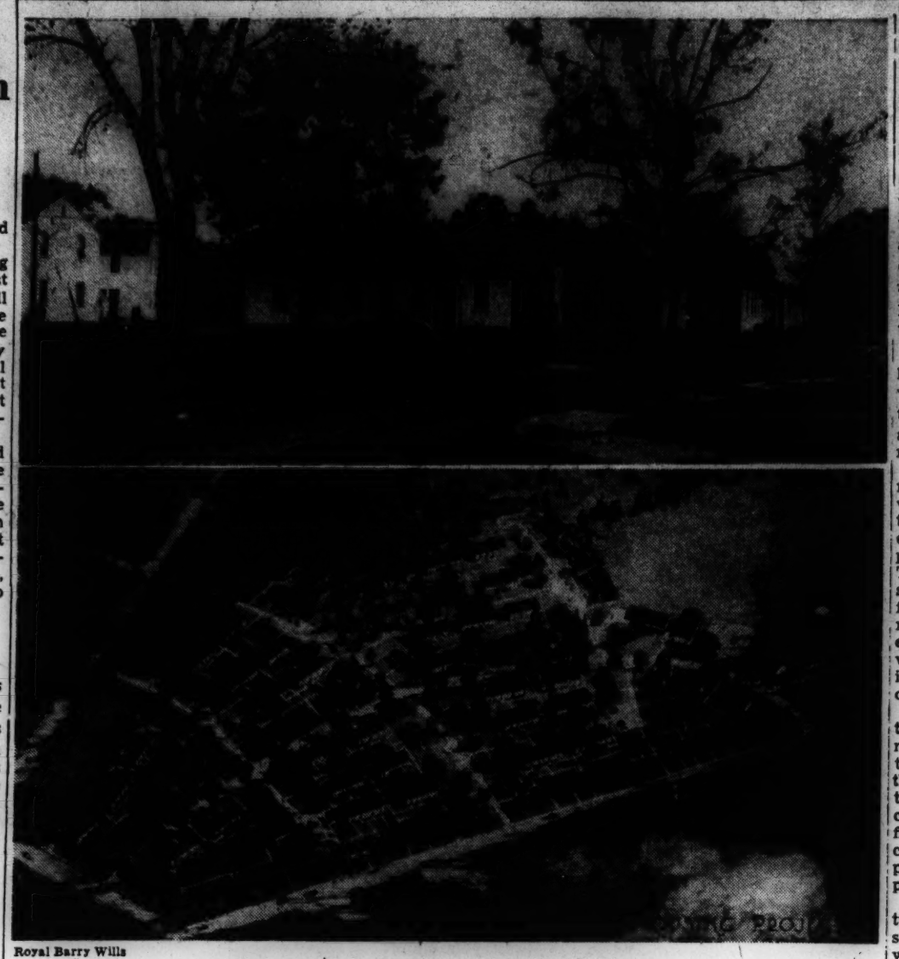
That's what the many friends of the popular manager of the Boston Apartment House Owners are saying today, as Mr. Flynn prepares to join the United States Coast Guard ranks, Dec. 15. He leaves a post in which he has directed the operations of more than 50,000 apartments valued at $30,000,000 and housing 250,000 tenants in the Boston area since 1934.

Postwar Boom Seen

With a backlog of nearly $500,000,000 having been put into series E government bonds already, by New England purchasers, Harry C. Jones, President of the New England Federal Savings League, today predicted that much of this money after the war would go towards creating a building boom unprecedented in this region's history.

By this time next year, Mr. Jones intimated that this region's bond holdings would attain a figure of more than $1,000,000,000 and "experience has shown that this figure will continue to increase as long as the war lasts."

To visualize what these tremendous savings could mean, he said, it should be recalled that $1,000,000,000 would pay for 10 years of active home building in New England. Meanwhile, individual savings in banking institutions are running 10 per cent larger than last year, notwithstanding the millions of dollars going to war savings stamps.



Royal Barry Wills

Lucy Mallary Village, Springfield, Mass.

The plans (below) and the actual application (above) tell the story of a defense housing project designed and planned for utilities to become a permanent part of Springfield's home community life. The Village was dedicated early this month and today stands as a memorial to the work of a beloved humanitarian.

Final Grove List Gives 487 Killed

A final official list of victims of the Cocoanut Grove fire was released today by the Boston Committee on Public Safety, showing 487 killed and 171 injured.

The final list, according to John J. Walsh, Executive Director of the Committee, is so complete and authentic that one of the largest life insurance companies has asked permission to use it in checking claims.

Organized and set up for use in case of enemy attack, the Master Disaster File of the Safety Committee has proved its value in this emergency, Mr. Walsh said.

"We know that if we are called upon again to list disaster victims," the Safety Committee Chairman said, "the work will be even smoother, for rough edges have been rounded off our setup by the experiences of the past two weeks.

"The result is a remarkable tribute to our volunteer workers, operating under the leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Washburn, Director of our Registration Committee, who devised the list with the aid of the Boston Social Service Index, the Medical Council, and other agencies."

Joseph F. O'Connell

Joseph F. O'Connell, Boston lawyer, who passed on yesterday, had extensive careers in both the legal profession and in politics.

Mr. O'Connell, a native of Dorchester, and educated in Boston schools and at Harvard Law School, had been actively engaged in law practice for 45 years. He was elected to the national House of Representatives in 1906, serving until 1910, and was a delegate to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention of 1918-20. A member of the Uniform State Laws Commission of Massachusetts since 1914, he served as chairman since 1936. He also had been vice-chairman of the National Commission on Uniform State Laws.

Appointed manager of the $6,000,000 George Robert White Fund in 1938 for a one-year term, Mr. O'Connell was reappointed in 1939.

He was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for United States Senator in 1930, and ran for Mayor of Boston in 1933.

Mr. O'Connell was vice-president and lecturer on admiralty law, wills, and probate law at Suffolk Law School; a trustee of the Hibernia Savings Bank; a director of the Pilgrim Trust Company and the Fraternal Credit Union; member of the Commission on Compact and Agreement between States; chairman of the Commission on Laws of Commercial Arbitration; a member of the City of Boston Charter Revision Commission of 1923, and served in the National Safety Conference called by the then Secretary of Commerce Hoover in 1926.

Navy Commission Applicants Urgently Sought

War Activities in New England

Applicants for Navy commissions are urgently needed, announced the Naval Officer Procurement Office here today, seeking to correct a public impression that the recent presidential suspension of volunteer enlistments included procurement of Navy officers.

"This week applicants for commissions," Commander A. L. Madden of the local staff declared, "have been conspicuous by their absence. Monday, no one applied at this office until nearly noon. This is in contrast to hundreds a day previous to the presidential announcement of Dec. 5 that enlistments would stop in both the Army and Navy.

"This order did not apply to Naval Officer Procurement, but obviously the public believe it does."

Inviting applicants to call at 150 Causeway Street, Commander Madden said: "We still want—and we can induct in the same way as usual—business and professional men who can qualify for general details afloat. These men should have a degree from an accredited college, although those having outstanding experience to offset the lack of formal education will be considered, if they have had two complete years of college work, including two semesters of college mathematics.

"Your Navy still needs as officers civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers, and chaplains, doctors and dentists. The rank of warrant carpenter is open to men who are thoroughly familiar with earth removal and road building throughout rough country. There is an urgent need for candidates in the rigger battalion programs who have had considerable experience in responsible positions handling cargo in relation to the loading and unloading of ships."

For "All Lights Out!"

Only one rule covers blackouts such as the one announced as a surprise for some time next week: "All lights out," declared Maj. Gen. Daniel Needham of the State's Committee on Public Safety.

Householders were reminded that dimout precautions under the latest Army regulations were "far from sufficient" to cover the coming test, the general said.

To clear up any confusion, he emphasized that "no lights of any kind or description must be permitted to show from homes during next week's blackout."

Draft 'Teeners by Age

Young men registering under the Selective Service's sixth registration beginning today will be called to duty in order of seniority of age, rather than by any other "lottery," it was emphasized today in the Massachusetts Selective Service headquarters.

The 'teen-agers will receive order numbers following the highest number reached in the fifth registration last June, when those 18 to 20 were recorded. Those born on the same day will receive numbers alphabetically. Thus the original gold-fish bowl method of lottery to choose the order of call for those in the first three registrations, which began in October, 1940, is giving way to an "order by class," according to ages, it was pointed out. The fourth registration concerned older men who are now above the draft age.

Another important point was stressed today, to clarify the status of those nearing the "outside" age of 38: the State's local draft boards at present are following to the letter a directive that no man who has reached his 38th birthday shall be inducted. This means that even though such a man has been ordered to report, he will not be inducted if his birthday intervenes.

Those applying as "volunteer officer candidates" will be credited to a local board's quota, and a minimum delay is expected from now on between the time of application and induction.

'Green Hornets'

Two score men on the Dartmouth College campus have been accepted as a group to train together for the Army Air Forces. A similar group has just completed Navy training and has been dispersed to battle squadrons.

Navy Recruits Parade

More than 500 Navy recruits were scheduled to parade this afternoon from the Navy's recruiting office in Post Office Square to the South Station, where they will entrain for a center of training.

Families and friends were invited by the recruiting officer, Lieut. Commander George M. Powers, Jr., to march alongside the volunteers.

Engineers Expand

In the eighteenth class of engineer officer candidates at Fort Belvoir, Va., which graduated Dec. 9, were 28 men from Massachusetts, who received commissions as second lieutenants. Coinciding with the end of the nation's first year of war, the ceremony marked the expansion of the Corps of Engineers to a size "almost as large as the entire army of 1937," the school's headquarters announced, saying that the school had "furnished a large part of the officers necessary in this tremendous expansion."

Harvard Eases Credits

Members of the armed forces who want to enter Harvard University after the war will receive credit for courses completed under the Army Institute (correspondence) or the specialist programs of the Army or Navy.

In announcing the policy, Dean Paul H. Buck of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences declared it was "unthinkable that tested accomplishments of members of the Army and Navy in subjects related to normal educational processes should not be given full weight in considering later admission to academic institutions."

The Army Institute, with headquarters at Madison, Wis., recently announced its program would provide self-teaching or correspondence courses in a wide variety of subjects as well as selected extension courses given by some 80 approved colleges.

The Institute program was developed in close co-operation with the Navy's Training Division and "opens an integrated opportunity for education to men and women in uniform in both services," pointed out the Dean of Harvard's largest faculty.

In addition, he pointed to other "eligible" courses as provided in schools for technicians, officer candidates and officer specialists, varying in duration from four weeks for radio communication to 12 months for meteorology or Japanese.

At least half the men and women in service will attend one or more of these special training schools, the Dean estimated, in reporting the action of his faculty, which controls educational plans in both the College and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

In approving the Institute's program, the faculty, he disclosed, offered to co-operate "in every way possible." The faculty, however, made it clear that admission after this war should not be granted on a "blanket" basis, as was the tendency after the last war.

Award for B. & M.

As the first railroad in the nation with more than 300 members to subscribe at least 10 per cent of the pay roll of 90 per cent of its employees to war bonds, the Boston & Maine Railroad last night celebrated receipt of the coveted Treasury War Bond Flag. Its 16,000 employees are lending $255,000 monthly to help finance the war, it was pointed out. In the program in Boston Garden, about 12,000 persons contributed $10,000 to the United Seaman's Service, Inc., as an added gesture of support.

Typewriters Needed

All business concerns, schools, and nonwar agenices in New England were urged today by the Army and Navy to "sell at least 25 per cent of their typewriters for war use at home and abroad."

Because typewriter manufacturers are "100 per cent converted to munitions work," the public is the only source of supply, announced Walter H. Wheeler, WPB regional director.

"No portables are wanted now, just standard machines built since Jan. 1, 1935," he explained, saying the drive seeks 44,000 voluntary sales.

"One battleship alone should have 55 typewriters aboard," declared Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, commandant of the First Naval District, in describing the scale of the enlarged Navy's needs.

Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commandant of the First Service Command, also added his voice to the appeal for every standard model "that can possibly be released for sale."

The public as yet "neither appreciates how desperate the situation is, nor understands that as many as 84 per cent of the required machines are wanted for combat service," said Mr. Wheeler.

Another Reminder Of Deadline on Tires

Saturday midnight is the deadline for turning in all surplus passenger car tires, the Office of Price Administration reminds motorists. The Railway Express Agency, collection agency for the Government, should be notified of all remaining idle tires before then. It may not be able to pick them up before the deadline, because its facilities are being overtaxed by the flood of surplus tires, but War Price and Rationing Boards will accept from motorists written statement that such notification has been given.

Also by Saturday midnight each motorist must have registered with local Rationing Boards the numbers of the five tires he intends to keep. Registration is made on OPA form R-534. Regular inspections of the tires must thereafter be made, the first being required before Jan. 31.

Parolees Get New Start As War Workers

Human rehabilitation on a more than casual scale — achieved through mutual trust and co-operation between probationers, parolees and the authorities—is being achieved by the Middlesex County probation office, it was disclosed today.

Through the efforts of this office prisoners have restarted in life as valuable war workers, released to the armed forces, to the professions and to many trades, it was further revealed.

These cases of practical betterment of prisoners came to light when the Middlesex probation authorities currently divulged the case of a prisoner who is now employed in a war production plant. This Somerville man, who was serving a term at Concord Reformatory on a burglary charge, remained behind the bars for an extra ten months in order to learn what he felt were necessary trades in order to become a useful citizen outside the walls.

Having served 15 months of his term and notified that he had permission to leave the Reformatory, this prisoner, who was employed in the machine shop at Concord, asked to stay in order to complete his course in the prison school. He finished a safety course, which included safety engineering, blueprint reading, mathematics, and physics.

When the time came for his actual release, the probation officer secured a job for the parolee in a war plant. The former prisoner is now earning a living, has the confidence of his employer, and once again is holding his head aloft in a society which once declared him unfit to live among it, the probation office said.

The Middlesex authorities also divulged another case of a prisoner who secured an ABC builder's license as a result of his prison workshop training and is today engaged in a useful occupation outside prison. Other parolees and probationers have become auditors, automotive workers, and draftsmen, it was added.

Several inmates have been released to all the armed forces and one man has particularly distinguished himself in action with the Marines in the Solomon Islands, it was revealed.

Over $10,000 For Seamen From Railroad's Ball

More than $10,000 was contributed to the United Seaman's Service, Inc., by 12,000 persons who attended the Boston & Maine Railroad's War Bond Victory Ball and entertainment at the Boston Garden last night. At the same time, the railroad officially received the United States Treasury flag, symbolic of employee participation by more than 10 per cent deduction from pay rolls in the purchase of War Bonds.

Three Boston men, Joseph D. Sullivan and his brother, Thomas E. Sullivan, veterans of more than 20 years' service in the Merchant Marine, and John O'Donnell, of Boston, were decorated with the torpedo pin of the National Maritime Union. This pin signifies that the men have survived at least two torpedoings.

During the program, which included entertainment by a choir of 100 men of the Merchant Marine, and stars of radio, screen, and stage, Lieut. Howard E. Hines, Regional Enlistments Director of the United States Merchant Services, inducted 125 Bostonians into the service. Two dance bands, under the leadership of Guy Lombardo and Ruby Newman, provided the music.

In the audience were Gov. Robert Blood, of New Hampshire; Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, representing Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts; Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, of Boston; Capt. Macgillivray Milne, representing Admiral Wilson Brown of the First Naval District; Capt. R. C. Grady, of the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown; Douglas P. Falconer, National Executive Director of the United Seaman's Service, and Edward S. French, President of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Witness Says Grove Not Told Of Fire Hazard by Department

Still searching the Cocoanut Grove fire for evidences of official neglect, State-County investigators yesterday called in a "mystery" witness and learned that no notice of the presence of fire hazards was served on the night club by the Boston Fire Department.

Charles G. Haddad, a constable attached to the Department, who said he served all fire hazard notices, informed the State-County Board he had not done so in the case of the Cocoanut Grove, a Board spokesman disclosed.

The calling of Mr. Haddad was a surprise to most observers including Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly and Chief Samuel J. Pope, who said that to their knowledge he had nothing to do with the fire.

Follows Arson Squad

Mr. Haddad was summoned after the State-County Board had questioned at length six members of the Fire Department Arson Squad, which does preventive as well as detective work.

The witness was identified by Boston political observers as an active campaign worker. His duties with the Fire Department consist principally in serving hazard notices. His salary is listed at $1,600 a year.

Executives of the City's Fire and Building Departments led the list of 13 witnesses called this morning by the State-County board investigating the fire.

James H. Mooney, Building Commissioner, who was closeted for about five hours yesterday in the secret hearings held at the State Police headquarters, appeared again today. Theodore Eldracher, Building Inspector for the district including the scene of the fire, who had given testimony at the public hearing conducted by the Fire Commissioner, also appeared.

Heads of the fire districts, including the fire scene, and heads of the Fire Department's Bureau of Fire Prevention who were called, included Deputy Chief John J. Kenney, Deputy Chief Michael Minnahan, Capt. William Mahoney, Capt. Henry S. Franz, Lieut. Frank A. Agnew, John A. O'Connor, George F. Frazier and L. J. Sweeney.

Also called were three carpenters, Rueben Maeeir of Mattapan, Harry Glazier, and Jack Schwartz, both of Roxbury.

In the concurrent Boston inquest, being conducted publicly by Mr. Reilly, an industrial chemist testified yesterday that flame-proofing might have been washed out of Grove decorations by firemen's hoses, but that if it had been properly done, the trapping "wouldn't have been consumed."

Mysteries Still Unexplained

The witness was Andrew Landini, laboratory expert employed by Skinner and Sherman, who previously reported that decorations salvaged from the charred ruins burst violently into flame when touched with a match.

Mr. Reilly and Chief Pope, who joined in the questioning, went into the subject of ventilators and heating blowers at great detail in questioning two other witnesses, both Grove employees.

The officials' interest in the subject followed a visit to the scene of the fire Dec. 9 in the company of combustion engineers. One fire mystery not yet solved is why the flames spread with such rapidity—faster than a man could run—and this is apparently related to the question of why they seemed to burn in suspension as "great sheets of flame."

The two witnesses, Charles Mikalonis, head waiter, and Jacob Goldfein, wine steward, agreed that as far as they could remember both intake and outlet blowers were operating in Melody Lounge the night of Nov. 28. They located fans, blowers, exhaust ducts, coolers, and radiators in other sections of the building.

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Axis Speeds Air-Borne Reinforcements to North Africa

Continued from Page 1

supplies from Britain and America reach the Russian forces, is now ice-bound.

Africa:

Germans Employ Big Ferry Planes

Continued pressure by British patrols before General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's El Agheila line, a British communiqué said in Cairo, apparently has put Axis advance forces in "a state of some nervousness."

This was suggested also by the enemy's use of tremendous flying boats to fly reinforcements into Libya.

One six-engined plane was shot down and two others were damaged Dec. 10 off the Libyan coast, the British war bulletin said, and another four-engined air transport also was damaged.

The Germans evidently have pressed their greatest cargo and passenger liners into aerial transport service over the Mediterranean Sea to ferry men to the Libyan desert line beyond range of the British fleet closely policing the sealanes.

These planes were not identified in the communiqué but, presumably, they were Boss and Vlohm flying boats, 80-passenger aircraft, which have been reported only recently to have been put to military uses.

Meanwhile United Nations forces beat back two enemy tank columns, inflicting much heavier losses on the Axis than they suffered themselves, in a battle fought Dec. 10 almost at the edge of Medjez el Bab, 20 miles southwest of Tebourba, Allied headquarters announced today.

The communiqué said one arm of the Axis tank and infantry drove within 2,000 yards of the vital communications center, but withdrew under bomb and shell fire from United Nations artillery and planes.

Medjez el Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis, has been occupied by the Allies since Nov. 26.

Port of Archangel Reported Icebound

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11

The German Radio broadcast a Stockholm dispatch last night quoting the Leningrad Radio as saying that the northern Russian port of Archangel was icebound.

Archangel and Murmansk are the ports being used for United Nations' shipments to Russia. Archangel usually freezes up at the end of October for six months, but late in December last year the Russians still were using it with the aid of icebreakers.

Murmansk is ice-free all year.

Weight of Battle Veers to Southwest

The sudden shift back from the Tebourba - Mateur - Djedeida triangle, where British and American forces have been holding a horseshoe line on heights dominating that battlefield, indicated that the weight of the Tunisian battle had veered to the southwest.

The enemy, apparently, aimed a blow against the right flank of the main United Nations front.

The communiqué said one German force struck from the north along the west bank of the Medjerda River and was counterattacked immediately by Allied forces which destroyed some tanks.

The other column, it said, hit from the east barely more than a mile from Medjez El Bab, "but when engaged by our artillery and fighter aircraft withdrew."

This spurt on the rain-soaked, dormant main Tunisian Front paralleled a German attempt to halt an advance of United States tanks and parachutists on the opposite side of Tunisia, between Tunis and Tripoli, by rushing in reinforcements by transport planes and glider trains.

While big Junkers-52 transports and their glider tows attempted to dodge United States P-38 fighters trying to break up the traffic, other Axis forces were reported pushing inland from coastal bases at Sfax, Gabes and Sousse to meet the Americans.

Supporting the American troops —picked fighters commanded by Col. Edson Raff—are French forces consisting of infantry, artillery and camel corps units.

Colonel Raff's mixed command defeated the Germans last week northwest of Tebessa, about 150 miles from the coast, and since then has been reported working its way steadily eastward.

The situation in the North, meanwhile, appeared to have developed into a battle for control of the air, which United Nations officers say must be decided before either side can strike a decisive blow.

Pending this decision, action on the ground front on the approaches to Bizerte and Tunis, where the Allies are holding a line between Mateur and Tebourba, has been marking time.

Tabarka Occupation Claimed by Germans

The Berlin Radio reported that Axis forces had occupied Tabarka, Tunisian seaport some 60 miles west of Tebourba. Allied sources in London expressed doubt concerning the veracity of the report, saying the Germans would have had to fight their way through strongly-held territory to reach Tabarka.

Otherwise little fighting has been reported for several days in Northern Tunisia, where roads have been turned into quagmires by arrival of the rainy season.

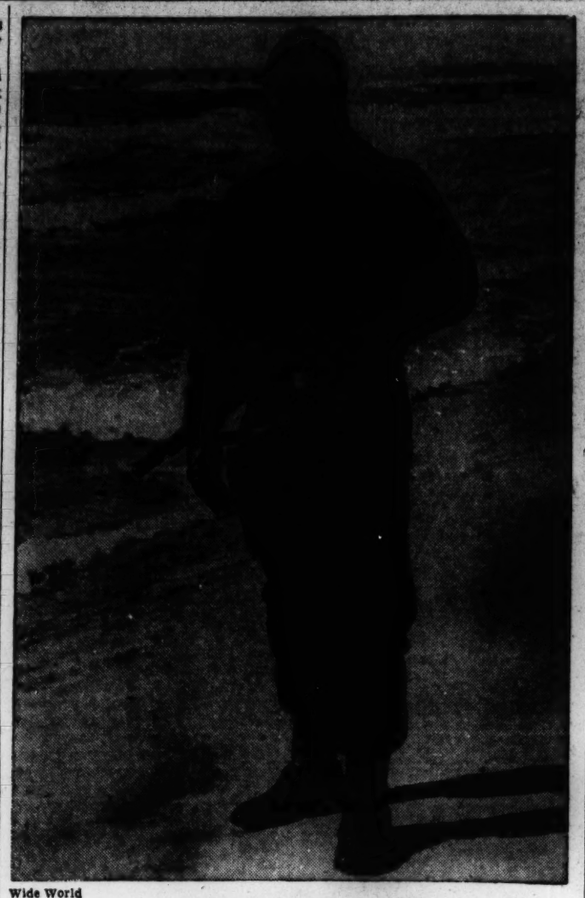
Both sides have been handicapped by the weather, but the Allies have been hit harder because of their longer supply lines, which wind hundreds of miles through mountains, some of which already are snow-capped.

Generally speaking, the ground forces now opposing each other along the Mateur-Tebourba line are roughly equal. The Germans, however, have had a great initial advantage in the air, having at their disposal ready-made bases in Sardinia and Sicily while United Nations fighters have been forced to operate from makeshift fields in the Tunisian mountains which are little better than pastures.

Nevertheless American and British fighters have been gradually whittling down the German air strength, shooting down two planes for every one they have lost.

Some sources estimate that the Germans, who have been withdrawing planes from Western Europe and Russia, have about 1,000 aircraft at their disposal in the Mediterranean theater.

United Nations air strength is growing steadily, however, with more planes being rushed into the battle area daily as new flying fields are opened up.



Wide World

Coast Guard Guards Coast

That's where the Coast Guard lives up to its original purposes, to guard the coasts of the United States and they are doing it from the Arctic to the white sands of the Solomons. This guard, clothed to withstand the icy blasts of the North, is on the watch for possible saboteurs or anyone else who could land from enemy vessels bent on destructive tasks.

New Guinea:

Beach Positions Shelled by Allies

United States forces holding the approaches to the Buna airdrome laid down punishing artillery fire on Japanese beach positions, after throwing back a Japanese night counterattack near Buna village, reports from the New Guinea Front said.

With the Goha area, 12 miles to the north, cleared by the Australian forces that swept up the river valleys and stormed the mission post, Australian patrols were reported to be advancing down the coast toward Cape Killerton, six miles northeast of Buna, and the big push to drive the Japanese out of their beachhead pockets was being centralized.

United Nations air forces continued to support the land fighters, laying their bombs on the Japanese positions from Cape Killerton southward through Buna to Cape Endaiadere, three miles southeast of Buna.

One other enemy force was reported still holding out on the Soputa track, about six miles inland from Buna, and P-40s strafed and bombed their position. The size of the force was not indicated.

The fight for the Buna airdrome was described as an artillery battle. The Japanese employed 75-millimeter guns and mortars against the United Nations' 105-millimeter howitzers and mortars that threw 25-pound shells.

Russia:

Heavy Fighting On Central Front

Heavy fighting broke out along a broad area of the Central Front with a break in the blizzard which had swept the plains for several days. On the Stalingrad Front the Russian Army has made fresh progress in three sectors, the Russians reported.

Resumption of big-scale operations in the Velikie Luki-Rzhev area, west of Moscow, was reported to have started with heavy but ineffective German counterattacks upon wedges driven into enemy lines in the recent Russian Army offensive.

These clashes were developing all along the 140-mile strip between Rzhev and Velikie Luki, where Soviet forces now stand only 90 miles from the Latvian border.

On the Stalingrad Front, Soviet dispatches and official announcements listed three active areas of fighting, with the Russian Army scoring gains in each.

The biggest clash about the Volga city was reported to the southwest, where a battle was in progress for a large populated center. The place was not identified, but the fighting presumably was progressing along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretskaya railroad, where the Russians were advancing toward Kotelnikovski.

Occupation of trenches long held by the Germans was reported in Stalingrad's southern outskirts.

Occupation of Lines Significant Phase

The occupation of the German defense lines, declared to be one of the most significant phases in the fighting of recent days, followed an attack by Soviet soldiers on one of many garrisons hastily established by the Germans in the sector between the Volga and Don Rivers, the Russians said.

Dispatches described the Russian soldiers as showering their objective with hand grenades and then storming in to take the place in close-quarter fighting.

The German High Command asserted that 1,263 Russian tanks had been knocked out of action since Dec. 1 on the Eastern Front and German forces were credited with successes on the Central, Stalingrad and Caucasus sectors.

North of the Terek River in the Caucasus and above Stalingrad, the bulletin said, "weak enemy forces were destroyed." A dominating height was declared captured by the Germans in the Don bend.

The Russians were declared to have made no headway in repeated attacks in the Kalinin and Lake Ilmen areas of the Northwest.

English Channel:

Coastal Guns In Two Duels

Big guns on both sides of the English Channnel opened up early today for the second exchange of fire since nightfall.

The gunfire, beginning again at 1:30 a. m. after a three-hour quiet, shook the coastal region.

The British big guns on the Channel Coast opened up with a barrage at 8:45 o'clock last night and were answered by German guns based over a wide area along the French Coast in their first duel in nearly a month.

The exchange was continuous for 75 minutes during which the Germans lobbed a number of shells into the southeast coast area, where a shellfire alarm was sounded.

Sinkings:

German Patrol Plane Spots Ship for Sub

Close liaison between German submarines and a German plane patrolling in the South Atlantic was reported at an East Coast port for the first time by survivors from a Greek vessel sunk early in November off the South American coast.

Two submarines attacked the ship in the dark of early evening, pouring hundreds of shells into the medium-sized merchantman and killing 16 persons, including five passengers and two gunners.

British survivors among the 32 of miscellaneous nationalities brought to land expressed the opinion that the submarines tried to kill every person aboard, to prevent reports of the incident being made.

"As we pulled away in our lifeboats," said one British Army gunner, "they kept shelling the ship and turned the machine guns on us. The sea was very rough and the bullets passed over our heads."

This anonymous gunner said they were spotted 24 hours before the attack by a four-engined patrol plane that he and other Britons aboard identified as a Focke-Wulf.

"We manned the guns," he continued, "but our captain thought it might be a friendly plane and ordered us not to fire."

The gunner said he and his companions were certain the plane was of German origin, based on the African coast, perhaps at Dakar, for the purpose of spotting merchant ships and guiding submarines to them. The statement coincided with a renewal of submarine warfare in the South Atlantic.

The sinking raised to 555 the number of announced neutral and United Nations losses in the Atlantic area.

China:

Japanese Attack Western Yunnan

Strong Japanese forces, recently reinforced from Burma, have attacked Chinese defense lines in Western Yunnan, the area in which the Chinese Command has been expecting a major enemy offensive, a communiqué reported.

The High Command's bulletin reported two days of heavy fighting in the area north of Tengyueh, west of the Upper Salween River, in which it said the Chinese held their lines. At last reports the fighting was continuing.

The Japanese were said to have begun the assault Dec. 6, throwing three columns totaling approximately 6,000 men against the defenders.

Tokyo:

Tojo Says Japan Can Face Long War

The Vichy Radio broadcast a Havas Agency dispatch quoting Premier Tojo as saying in Tokyo that "Japan is now in a position to face a long war until the final victory."

The Premier's statement was made in an interview with German and Italian journalists in observance of the first anniversary of Rome's and Berlin's declarations of war on the United States, the radio said. These declarations came on Dec. 11, 1941, four days after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

Premier Tojo asserted that oil production in conquered southern territories "is higher now than had been hoped for, despite enemy destruction, and the supply of oil for Japanese armies is assured for the duration of the war. This situation relieves any apprehension on the subject of the war's future course."

In a special message to the Italian people, which he gave his Italian interviewer, Mr. Tojo was said to have remarked that he "expected to have the honor to put a portion of these riches [in conquered territories] at the disposal of Italian war industries."

The Premier, however, did not explain how Italy would be able to take delivery of any supplies that Japan might be willing to give it.

Serious Mutinies Force Germans To Confine Soldiers

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP) — The Norwegian Government - in - exile reported Dec. 10 the arrival of 44 Nazi political leaders in Oslo for an eight-week propaganda tour and the confiscation of radio sets belonging to Germans up to the rank of captain.

There have been "serious mutinies" and an increasing number of suicides, and two new concentration camps have had to be opened recently for the confinement of German soldiers who refused to go to the Russian front, a Government source said.

Nazis Arrest Danes

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A Reuters Stockholm dispatch said today it was announced officially in German-occupied Denmark that "oppositional elements," including Axel Larsen, Secretary of the Communist Party, and Ole Chewitz, a professor, had been arrested.

Henderson Lets Go Of Supply Activities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Leon Henderson has resigned his post as Director of the War Production Board's Office of Civilian Supply.

The action does not affect his Office of Price Administration.

The resignation was announced by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, together with the appointment of Joseph L. Weiner, as Henderson's successor in the Civilian Supply post. Mr. Weiner has been deputy director under Henderson.

Japanese Resistance Has Gone From Gona

Continued from Page 1

ping up, here and there, stray parties of the enemy. They then, with equal caution, advanced toward the Japanese positions, taking no risks. By four o'clock there wasn't a Japanese left. Each weapon pit and machine-gun post had been done over with hand grenades, thrown into loopholes.

Officers Among Fallen

A few Japanese who had remained at their posts made a fatalistic last effort at resistance. Among the fallen, over a hundred of whom were counted along the beaches, was found the body of a high Japanese officer, with ceremonial sword at his side and his pockets filled with documents and maps. He looked well fed and so did a few other officers who were discovered. But for the most part the ordinary soldier was thin and emaciated, and certainly looked as if he were at the end of his tether.

This desperate attempt to break out must have been decided upon because the Japanese position was no longer tenable. For three weeks they had had little if any reinforcements or supplies. They had been robbing the Australian wounded at night for their ammunition, weapons and food.

They had had no way to evacuate their wounded, and living conditions in their holes and concrete pill boxes must have been insupportable.

It is doubtful if any other body of soldiers would have held out for so long as did these Japanese at Gona. They must have known that there was no chance of escape; they had no alternative but to perish.

The whole of this battle for Gona which has raged for three weeks, had been the bitterest so far fought in the Papuan campaign.

As long ago as Nov. 19 several companies of Australian infantry, after an amazing forced march from Wairopi, entered Gona without opposition, and before noon were paddling in the sea. By midday they hadn't a single bullet left and had exhausted the last of their iron rations. There was nothing for them to do but to retire two miles back along the track and there await food and ammunition.

From that moment the Australians had hurled themselves against the Japanese and had never been able to make any deep impression. They had taken foxholes here and there; they had battered in individual concrete pillboxes but the main defenses, with weapons available to use, were well nigh impregnable.

I saw what these Japanese weapon pits were like. First of all they were so well concealed that even from a few yards they were invisible. They consisted of a slit two feet, nine inches wide by six inches high. They were covered by a layer of logs, then 18 inches of earth, then two rows of empty shell cases, filled with sand, then another layer of earth, and the whole thing was then finished off by a topdressing of sandbags.

Nothing but a direct hit with a heavy bomb could knock these things out. Every approach was covered by machine-gun fire from automatic weapons; every pillbox was covered by riflemen's foxholes, and by snipers in the trees.

Odd Forces Left

Night after night the Australian patrols would creep out of dense jungle that masked these positions. They would crawl the 20 yards or so across open grounds and try and feel for slits of Japanese weapon pits with their fingers. If they found one they would hurl a hand grenade into the opening; a miss would be fatal to the thrower, and, in any case, any noise which they made in getting there would be met with withering fire.

With the position at Gona cleared up, the final stage of the Papuan campaign is brought appreciably nearer. There are still small Japanese forces west of Gona. One party, well armed and newly equipped, were met by our patrols at the mouth of Ambogi River.

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Torpedoed Marine Finds Pacific Natives Friendly

By Charles McMurtry

AN ADVANCE BASE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Dec. 9 Delayed. (AP)—A Marine private, thrown into the sea when a Japanese torpedo struck his cruiser, awakened on a strange shore to find the hand of a native outstretched in welcome.

On the native's chest was tattooed the word "John." It was the night of Nov. 30.

"I was tossed overboard entangled in cables but was jarred free—and luckily I had on a life jacket," said the Marine. "I could see the Jap fire from a beach on Guadalcanal so I started toward an island to the north.

"I swam for an hour, and then began to hit 20 licks and rest 20 licks alternately. After two hours, the pitch-black night seemed lighter and I made out the island shore. (It was Savo.)

Finally Gets Ashore

"An oil-coated ladder drifted near just when I was ready to give up. I grabbed it and used it as a surf-board. The current was so swift I seemed to swim forward 10 feet and then drop back 10 feet, but eventually I could touch the bottom.

"I felt the island might be in Jap hands so I crawled into bushes to hide and rest. When I awoke I saw someone coming so I crawled deeper into the bushes because I didn't know whether it was a native or a Jap.

"He saw my tracks and wheeled toward the bushes. He discovered me and approached with outstretched hand, grinning a welcome. I saw he was a native. He was about 18, very good looking, well-built, short, rather light-colored, wore only a blue breechcloth, and had 'John' tatooed on his chest.

"He grabbed my arm and led me to more natives, all of whom greeted me like a long-lost brother. I recalled I'd heard the Marines say the natives were friendly and I saw by the expression on their faces that they meant no harm.

No 'Jap,' No Americans

"I asked, 'Where are the Japanese?'

"'No Jap,' they answered.

"Then I asked, 'Where are the Americans?'

"'No Americans.'

"I was then taken to a native hut and given a bath. I was so oil-covered and dirty and tired that I let them bathe me. They'd found a barrel of kerosene washed in from a sunken Japanese ship, and bathed off every black, oily spot. They brought a galvanized vessel of some sort for me to bathe in boiled water. And they washed my clothes.

"Soon I saw a sailor from my own ship. He already was bathed.

"For breakfast they brought out bananas, four boiled eggs, and a potato that seemed like a cross between sweet and Irish. They served baked nuts of some kind as cereal. The eggs were fresh and delicious—the first I'd eaten in a long time.

Now for a Good Sleep

"As soon as we'd eaten, the natives ganged around, and when we tried to let them know we were tired, they motioned toward a bamboo hut with a thatched roof. The beds were two layers of woven mats, hemp or bark laid on a table. The only thing civilized in the hut was a pillow in a pillowcase and there was only one of those.

"Outside, the only sign of civilization were chickens and a can that once held Australian biscuits. It was dated 1927.

"About 2:30 in the afternoon we sighted an observation plane flying low, and I semaphored that a marine and a sailor were stranded. The plane signaled two PT boats, which immediately came for us.

"I gave a native my marine ring I'd seen him admiring and my clothes. The sailor gave a native his watch, which had stopped because of its long soaking in salt water."

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U. S. Forces in Britain Find Pumpkin Pie 'Just Like Home'

Pumpkin pie—almost unknown in Britain until United States forces landed—is a great favorite with servicemen at refreshment time during dances given at American clubs in London. Even Britishers, traditionally conservative in their menus, are asking Americans here for recipes to use pumpkins grown from seed originally sent from the United States. Just another small pointer in Anglo-American cooperation!

Brazil Sentences Former Official Of Italian Line

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 11 (AP)—Count Edmondo di Robilant, former official of the Italian trans-Atlantic airline Lati, has been sentenced to prison for 14 years on charges that he and five aids convicted with him were Axis spies in South America.

They were accused of sending radio information to the Axis about the movement of United Nations' shipping and of other pro-Axis spying.

The National Security Tribunal pronounced sentence yesterday under a new law which provides a maximum penalty of execution for spies.

One of Count di Robilant's aids, Enso di Vicino, was sentenced to 20 years. Three others were given 14-year terms and another eight years. One defendent, Giovanni Pianezola, was acquitted.

An aide to the late Gen. Italo Balbo, Count di Robilant was lost early in 1931 during a flight in Brazil and was found after 18 days in the jungle.

Chile's Aliens

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 11 (AP)—In a drive to check extended activities of aliens, Alfredo Duhalde, Acting Minister of the Interior, gave orders today for police to expel foreigners not complying with the conditions under which they were admitted to Chile.

Foreigners will be allowed 60 days to resettle at the places originally assigned to them and to resume the activities which they formally promised to engage in when they asked for admission to the country.

October Birth Rate Highest Since in '24

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that the birth rate in October—23.8 per 1,000—was the highest recorded since February, 1924.

This high rate continues an upward trend which began eight years ago, the Bureau said, and has been markedly accelerated since 1939, when the recorded rate was 17.3 per 1,000.

Meanwhile the mortality rate has declined slightly. The Bureau said the provisional mortality rate during the first 10 months of this year was 10.3 per 1,000, compared with 10.6 for the corresponding period last year.

Gas in Car Hijacked In Indiana by Youths

SEYMOUR, Ind., Dec. 10 (AP)—The first case of gasoline hijacking since rationing of the fuel became effective in Indiana was reported to state police yesterday.

William B. Spies of Columbus, Ind., said three youths in a small truck bearing New York license plates crowded his car from the road south of here yesterday and siphoned the gasoline from his machine into an extra tank on the truck.

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De Gaulle Hits Delay in Release Of Vichy's Prisoners in Africa

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Fighting French charged yesterday that thousands of Frenchmen—possibly 25,000—have been imprisoned by Vichy as De Gaullists or as other foes of Vichy and still are held in North Africa jails and camps despite President Roosevelt's request for their liberation.

Recalling that President Roosevelt on Nov. 17 requested the release of all political prisoners in North Africa, the Fighting French said that their latest information indicated that only one or perhaps two prisoners out of about 25,000 had been freed.

The exact number held is not known, the Fighting French said. They added that its is known that Vichy sent so many political prisoners to Morocco that the jails were overtaxed and concentration camps were built. Hundreds of Army and Navy officers were said to have been jailed in Dakar and Martinique for attempting to continue the war from those bases long before America entered the conflict.

During a speech here to the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris, General de Gaulle said:

"If it happens that for a brief instant that some obstacle leads a State to make some slight detour from her path, don't you think it essential that that State should abandon the detour as quickly as possible or risk permeating her effort with great moral anxiety?"

General de Gaulle suggested that the people and not armies largely fight modern war, and asked:

"Don't you think modern strategy should be inspired and directed by a policy sufficiently great and sufficiently human to reply to the wishes of the masses of people directly concerned?"

[In his press conference today, President Roosevelt said that the reports that thousands of anti-Vichy persons were still jailed in North Africa should be taken with a grain of salt.]

Nazis Attribute Rommel's Rout To Need of 'Operational Space'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Lieutenant-General Dittmar, Radio Berlin's military commentator, who only three weeks ago had emphasized the immense strategic value of Stalingrad, struck a rather cautious note in a current broadcast on the situation in North Africa.

He warned against overoptimism and said that the fighting in Tunisia, while certainly rich in promises, could not yet be considered as decisive.

In what amounted practically to conditioning his listeners for bad news to come he asserted that even a complete victory of the Allies in North Africa would have but an indirect bearing on the course of the war.

But he contended in the broadcast, recorded here, that an allied reverse in that region might easily upset all the military plans and prospects of the United Nations.

Speaking on the fighting in the eastern half of North Africa, General Dittmar tried to sugarcoat the loss of Egypt and of two thirds of Libya. He stated that throughout the whole campaign the Axis troops had proved morally superior to the British Eighth Army.

Only the numerical superiority of the British, he told his listeners, the masses of tanks and guns which they had been able to deploy were responsible for the breaking of Marshal Rommel's lines.

He conceded that the Germans and Italians had suffered sizable losses, but claimed that the core of the Axis' tank forces had remained untouched. "Without committing the mistake of our enemies," he said, "who describe their defeats as strategic accomplishments of the highest order, we cannot help acknowledging that Marshal Rommel's retreat bore the stamp of an outstanding achievement."

This is how General Dittmar motivated his judgment: Marshal Rommel did not allow considerations of mere prestige to influence his decisions. Unhesitatingly he ordered to abandon the bases of Solum, Tobruk, Derna, and even Bengasi, although he knew that the people at home would deeply regret these losses.

Right from the beginning Marshal Rommel decided on taking back his forces to a far distant position. He had the retreat carried out with the greatest possible speed, for only in that way could he remain master of the situation. Despite its terrific pace the retreat assumed in no instance the character of a flight. "Our operational space," declared General Dittmar, "has by no means been restricted through recent events."

The General did not interpret the term "operational space." Perhaps he was thinking of the remaining thousands of square miles of Libya which lie between El Agheila and Tunisia and provide Marshal Rommel with the opportunity of proving his tactical skill in another retreat. Highly as he does think of Marshal Rommel's military genius, even General Dittmar admitted that the successful detaching from the enemy was made possible, partly at least, by the heavy rains which hampered the RAF and forced the British tank columns to proceed along the coastal road, thereby considerably slowing down the pursuit.

Pilot of Fortress Wants Decoration For Famous Suzy Q

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—If a decoration ever is given an airplane by the Government, Maj. Felix Hardison wants one for his Flying Fortress, the Suzy Q.

Speaking on the March of Time radiocast over the National Broadcasting Company network last night, the San Antonio, Texas, aviator, a native of Springfield, Mo., said his plane was credited with downing 95 Japanese Zero fighting ships.

"And Suzy Q is proud that five of that crew have shot down 10 Zeroes apiece and some more than that," he said. "Altogether Suzy Q is credited with 95 Jap Zeroes."

He declared the bombardier, Sergeant Durwood W. Fesmire of Portales, N. M., had sunk or damaged more Japanese ships than any other bombardier in the service and that every member of her crew had been decorated at least twice.

"But if there is ever a decoration given for airplanes I want one for Suzy Q—she's earned it," he added.

U. S. Envoy Confers With Turkish Leader

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 10, Delayed. (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, who returned recently from a two-month visit home, conferred for more than an hour with Foreign Minister Numan Menemenioglu.

It was learned also that Premier Saracoglu called yesterday at the Soviet Embassy and had a two-hour talk with Russian Ambassador Sergi Vinogradoff, who returned to his post last month after a four months' absence in Russia.

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Phillips Is Roosevelt Envoy to India

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed William Phillips of Massachusetts, former Ambassador to Rome, as his personal representative at New Delhi, India.

The President said Mr. Phillips would serve as his personal representative "near the Government of India," to use diplomatic language.

He told a press conference that Mr. Phillips, a career diplomat, would not carry any special plan or formula for solution of the Indian problem.

Instead, he added, the diplomat would carry on the regular duties of a diplomatic representative abroad.

Mr. Phillips, who is now in London, will proceed soon to New Delhi, where he will assume charge of the American Mission which was established there in November, 1941, by Thomas M. Wilson. Subsequently, Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, was in charge of the Mission but returned to the United States several months ago because of illness.

Mr. Phillips will have the personal rank of Ambassador in his new assignment, although he will be the President's personal representative.

Mr. Phillips has had a long career in the Orient, Europe, and Washington. He served twice as Undersecretary of State and was American Ambassador to Rome until the outbreak of war with Italy.

Viceroy Term

By C. K. Cumming

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 11.—Comment available here reveals a widespread conviction that the British Government's decision regarding the Viceroyalty was the wisest possible in the existing circumstances.

It is generally realized that the Marquis of Linlithgow only agreed to a further extension of his long term under heavy pressure, and in a spirit of patriotic service.

These views are not confined to Indian Executive Councillors and others who might be expected to view the prospect of continuity in policy with satisfaction. They exist also in some unexpected quarters.

For example, Sir B. P. Singh Roy, President of the National Liberal Federation, who represents moderate opinion, said the choice of a Viceroy in the present critical war situation and unsettled condition of the country was not easy, and that the Government had acted wisely in extending Lord Linlithgow's term of office.

"His experience is undoubtedly a great asset to the Government of India," he said. "Any change at this juncture would have added to the difficulties of the administration and of solution of present political deadlock which I am sure His Excellency will try to accomplish before he lays down the reins of his high office."

Variance in Comment

The General Secretary of the Hindu Mahasabha has criticized the extension as showing a lack of imagination in statemanship, and there has been milder criticism of an unconvincing character from one or two highly placed Moslem League members.

Some Nationalist newspapers like Hindu Madras take the line that the public viewed the appointment of a new Viceroy with apathy because there is no longer any question of benevolest or enlighted administrations being sent out, but merely "how much power Britain is prepared to transfer to Indians and how soon."

Others like the Tribune in Lahore stress that while determination of policy remains in London and is unchanged a mere change in individuals could have little material effect on the situation one way or the other.

Intentions as Experience?

One seems to discern, however, even in the critical comment a certain sense of relief that the many grave practical problems in the months immediately ahead are not to be further complicated and impeded by a change in the head of the Government.

There appears to be more recognition than there was last spring of the fact that excellent intentions are no substitute for knowledge and experience.

This greater sence of realism in some political quarters may well facilitate the Viceroy's task.

The Statesman (Calcutta) said: "He has already sustained burdens of responsibility and labor which would have crushed men of less granite-like patience."

The Times of India said: "We are entitled to hope that before His Excellency departs the fruits of his sober but progressive policy will become apparent in the public recognition that the true path to India's freedom lies in compromise and unity."

Indians Convert Cars To Use Producer Gas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

About 6,000 motor vehicles in India have been converted to use producer gas and steel has been allocated for converting another 12,000 units, the United States Department of Commerce, reported recently.

Owners of motor vehicles in Bombay are being granted advances for converting and partial exemption from the motor tax to encourage the changeover.

Another Nazi Hold In So. America Gone

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Havas News Agency announced over the Vichy radio last night that it was suspending broadcasts to South America after one program early this morning and would "await confidently the day when we will renew traditional relations with the South American press."

No reason for the suspension was given by the Vichy radio, but the Havas foreign organization as controlled by Vichy has undergone drastic changes ever since the German conquest in 1940. Many members of Havas in South America and other countries quit their positions, some of them joining Reuters, the British News Agency.

Last month when the Americans landed in North Africa, Havas personnel in New York and Washington broke with Vichy, and the Office of War Information made arrangements with the two bureaus to assist in providing news to French North Africa.

The Vichy French in December, 1940, established the new office of French Informattion to centralize all news distribution, including the Havas Agency.

South African Units May Leave Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Dec. 11 (AP)—Premier Jan Christian Smuts declared today the South African Parliament would be asked to approve South African troops serving outside of Africa "after North Africa is cleaned up."

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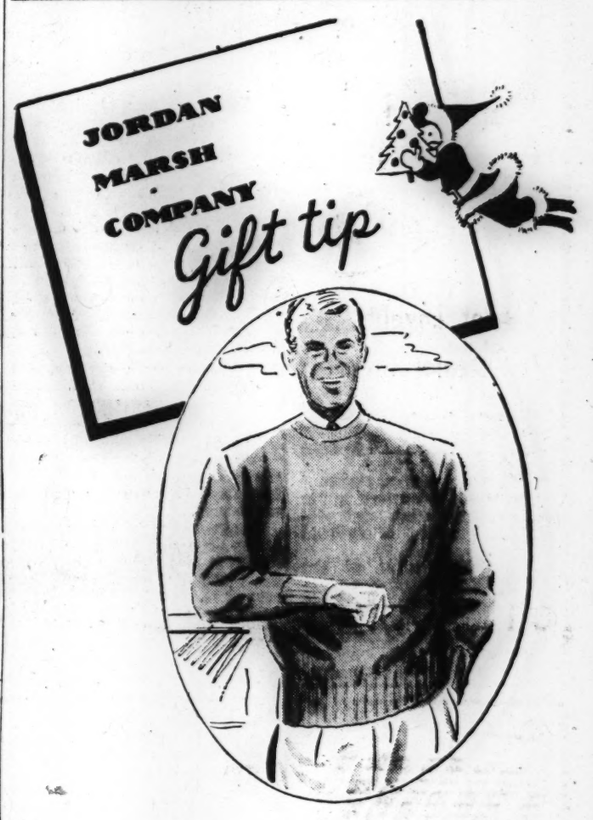

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JAYS—TEMPLE PLACE—BOSTON

Hitler's American Vision Broken by African Events

By Ernest S. Pisko
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When Hitler summoned the Reichstag a year ago today and announced that he had declared war on the United States, he gave two reasons for his decision.

"Germany and Italy," he declared, "were forced in agreement with the stipulations of the Tripartite Pact to associate themselves with Japan."

That was a strange admission from the mouth of a man who until then had repeatedly attacked countries in spite of existing treaties, but had never allowed a treaty to force his hand.

The second reason was more in line with Nazi practice. His Government had been informed, said Hitler, that the United States planned to launch an all-out attack on Germany by 1943.

Both explanations were, of course, a mere attempt to establish an alibi.

Not even to the German people did they make much sense.

Lapses in Cheering

Reliable eyewitnesses confirmed that the Reichstag deputies who listened to Hitler's address cheered as lustily as usual, but that the masses did not share in the cheering. They remained either apathetic or they voiced their fear that things would develop true to the pattern of 1917-1918.

Even stanch supporters of the Nazi foreign policy gasped. They had always insisted that their Führer was "too smart" to repeat the fateful blunder of Wilhelm II.

It was an open secret among the Nazi hierarchy that Hitler's dreams of conquest did not stop at Europe's borders. They had been told that the turn of the United States would come exactly as the turn of Denmark or Greece had come. However, as far as they knew, the plans for the conquest of the United States did not call for a declared and open war. Not if it could possibly be avoided, that was.

Different Kind of Trap

Hitler and his experts on America—such men as the Harvard educated Ernst Hanfstängel, the writer Colin Ross, and Kurt G. W. Lüdecke, a party member of old standing—had prepared quite a different kind of trap.

Their scheme was based on their conviction that:

1. The Americans were a decadent people, militarily inefficient and inferior who were neither willing nor able to fight or to make any sacrifices.
2. Widespread unemployment had brought the country to the brink of revolution and destroyed all feeling of national solidarity.
3. The experiences of the First World War and the postwar period excluded any chance that the United States would ever again interfere in European affairs.
4. Latin America was "fed up" with the United States and could easily be won over to the Nazi cause.

Control Over Americas

Once Hitler was master of Europe, the plan provided to establish economic control over South America. The United States needed both these territories as export markets for its industrial products and partly as sources of raw materials. Germany would therefore be in a position then to impose its economic terms for collaboration on the United States.

From economy the plan would lead straight into the spheres of social and political life. If would not, they felt, be difficult to foster disunion and, finally, chaos.

At that moment some German would appear—presumably a Hitler-appointed Gauleiter — and gather into a common family all Americans of German blood. They would create a new "folk order" out of which the future American nation would grow. That was the scheme.

"Raw Material of Nation"

According to Hitler, the American people is no nation, but the raw material of a nation. He quite seriously told Dr. Hermann Rauschning in 1933 that after he would have finished Great Britain it would be mere child's play to weaken Anglo-Saxon influence in North America and substitute for it the German language and culture. To prepare the soil for that coming "German Hour" men like Fritz Kuhn, Walter Kappe, Captain Wiedeman, Baron Spiegel, Gissibl and others were working in this country.

The Nazis were convinced that they could carry out this plan. However, if the peaceful penetration of the United States should prove impossible or unfeasible, another plan had been drawn up of a more military character. It provided for the occupation of South and Central America to be accomplished from German-Italian bases in North and West Africa including Dakar. And for step-by-step seizure of Iceland, Greenland, and other islands to the East and North of Hudson Bay.

Drive From Norway.

This northward drive was to be undertaken from Norway. From the footholds in the North and South a two-pronged attack was to be launched against the United States. Bombers and troop-carrying planes were to play the decisive role.

The masses of the German people knew little about these schemes. And it is more than probable that the German General Staff disapproved it.

There is at least one man among the leading generals who has a more correct idea of the United States than Hitler and his experts.

He is Gen. Karl Warlimont von Greifenberg who had spent several years in this country, had visited West Point and was married to an American girl. However, he was spared to contradict the Führer, since the events of December, 1941, rendered all the existing plans obsolete. Iceland, of course, had already been occupied by the British six months earlier. The next blow was the declaration of Pan-American solidarity and the failure of the sabotage squads. Marshal Rommel's defeat in Egypt and recent events in North and West Africa thwarted effectively any Axis designs on an invasion of South America.

Still, the Nazi clique has not yet abandoned its dreams. Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, cultural exponent of the Third Reich, still asserts that one day the United States will assume the character of a colony of the German-Teutonic mother-country. And at the University of Berlin the training is still going on of future Gauleiters for the 48 States of the Union.

'There's Where Our Buddies Are'

Packard

Seven Boys on the Home Front Doing Their Part

These Packard workers, who have just been named by the War Production Board in Washington for honors because of practical suggestions for improving manufacturing methods, keeping their plant in the lead over all other American factories in the number of awards won, are shown marking the spots where they last heard from their former fellow-workers who are now on the fighting front. Left to right around the circle they are: Walter Kmiecik, George L. Hack, Loomis T. Walden, William D. Wood, Patrick J. Hurley, Charles Warwick, and Donald H. McConnell.

Hitler's Tokyo Surety Policy Shell-Riddled

Continued from Page 1

a military pact with Japan which bound Japan to enter the war if any other country not then in the war should attack Germany.

The amusing thing in retrospect is that this pact really did Hitler no good at all.

The Japanese drafted it carefully enough so they had a loophole when Hitler attacked Russia. They were not being drawn into that war. Their war was against America. That was what they were planning. They not only had every intention of using American involvement in Europe as an opportunity to strike in the Pacific, they had obviously decided from away back to take the initiative if that were necessary.

Actually all Hitler's pact with Japan did was to put a further obligation on him to attack the United States after Tokyo's assault on Pearl Harbor. In the end his Japanese insurance policy turned out to have been of more value to the Japanese than to himself.

The course of events since Dec. 7, 1941, must have been a serious disappointment to Hitler, and a very real surprise. The German hope always was that the United States would be sufficiently alarmed by the threat of a rampant Japan to turn its main attention to the Pacific and leave Britain and Russia to fight the European war with less assistance than they had been obtaining up to America's entry into the war.

In fact during the months following the failure of the air blitz on England there were a number of influential party leaders in Berlin who advocated an immediate declaration of war against the United States on the theory that an America at war would send less to England or to Russia than a neutral America.

The two great decisions of policy in Washington made during the course of the year are thus the two things which Hitler feared above all else. The first great decision was to establish "a holding front" in the Pacific and maintain that front until a decision had been won in Europe.

The second great decision was to put the building and equipping of United Nations armies overseas ahead of the building and equipping of colossal American armies in the United States. It was the decision to put only 7,500,000 Americans under arms by the end of 1943 instead of trying to mobilize 13,500,000.

By these two decisions American armies and American weapons in other hands were brought to grips with German armies on the European Front within one year after Hitler had been forced to keep his word to his Japanese ally and declare war on the United States.

Nothing of all this is in any way surprising or unusual. The steps in the drama unfolded with complete logic and inevitability from beginning to end. Hitler's disappointments can scarcely have been surprises. But today as he surveys a hostile world closing in gradually on him from all sides he must think back wistfully to the day when Britain was his only enemy and of how right he was then to believe that it was important to end the war in Europe quickly.

According to Hitler's own prewar calculations the time has passed when he can hope to win.

U. S. Forces Overseas Near Million

Continued from Page 1

tools; foodstuffs and other agricultural products.

In the past, transfers have generally been made to Lend-Lease countries before goods were loaded aboard ship. Consequently not all goods recorded as transferred have actually been exported. About 10 per cent is still in this country awaiting shipment. Starting Dec. 1, transfers are being recorded as the goods are loaded and the figures for goods transferred will hereafter approximate Lend-Lease exports.

Exports of military items have risen much more rapidly than exports of non-military items. For September, 1941, total Lend-Lease exports were $85,000,000.

Only 25 P. C. for Arms

Only 25 per cent of that amount was for arms, the balance consisting of foodstuffs and industrial materials. For October, 1942 (the last month for which export figures are available), Lend-Lease exports were $537,000,000, of which military items comprised 56 per cent.

While total monthly Lend-Lease exports increased over six times, Lend-Lease exports of military items increased 14 times. Although the percentages of food and industrial materials to total expots have declined, the actual amounts shipped increased greatly.

Other highlights of the report were:

Where Lend-Lease goes—in October, 1942, approximately 40 per cent of Lend-Lease exports went to the United Kingdom, 39 per cent to the Middle and Far East and other areas, and 21 per cent to Russia.

Since January, 1942, monthly exports to the United Kingdom and to the Middle and Far East have more than doubled. October shipments to the U. S. S. R. were nine times those in January, when goods were first exported to Russia under Lend-Lease, as distinct from direct purchase exports.

Part of it is Transshipped

Part of the military equipment exported to the United Kingdom has been sent by the British to Russia, Egypt, India and other areas of the Middle East.

The United States and Great Britain have, between them, shipped (not deliver) to the U. S. S. R. during the past year over the northern route alone, more than 3,000 planes, more than 4,000 tanks, more than 30,000 trucks, jeeps and other vehicles and hundreds of thousands of tons of food, industrial raw materials, medical supplies and other products. Not all of these supplies have arrived. Convoys over the North Atlantic route have been subjected to heavy punishment by Nazi air, surface and undersea raiders.

Shipments by the southern route to the Red Sea-Persian Gulf Area have had to travel ocean distances of 10,000 to 13,000 miles and there are long additional overland distances to be covered before our supplies reach bases and front lines in the U. S. S. R. in the Red Sea-Persian Gulf Area, ports, unloading and assembly facilities, roads and railroads were either inadequate or nonexistent. They have been greately improved with the aid of Lend-Lease funds.

Supplies aggregation nearly 2,500,000 tons have been shipped over all routes from the United States to U. S. S. R. in the past year under Lend-Lease and direct purchase. Although transportation to U. S. S. R. continues to present extraordinary difficulties, we are succeeding in delivering the great majority of our shipments.

Lend-Lease exports to China have always been limited by a transportation bottleneck that was made still tighter when the Japanese took Burma.

Lend-Lease and cash purchases —In addition to the Lend-Lease aid, the United States has supplied the other United Nations with weapons and other materials purchased by them for cash, the President pointed out, "just as they have supplied us, both by direct purchase and reciprocal Lend-Lease.

No Quibbling Over Names

"From the point of view of effective pooling of United States resources with those of other United Nations, the distinction between Lend-Lease and cash exports has little significance. For in the winning of the war, what counts is that our supplies—by whatever method they are provided—reach the hands of those who need them in order to fight our enemies. This is esually true of the supplies we receive from our Allies.

"From March 1941 through October, 1942, cash purchase exports to our Allies totaled $6,450,000,000, compared to Lend-Lease exports of $4,685,000,000. The proportion of Lend-Lease exports to total U. S. exports has risen from 1 per cent in March, 1941 to 70 per cent in October, 1942."

A coalition war—"The entire story of the aid rendered by the United Nations to one another cannot be told in statistical terms alone. It would be impossible to attempt a mathematical appraisal of many of the respective contributions of Allied Nations or to evaluate the role each is playing in encompassing the defeat of the Axis. The principle followed is one of mutual assistance in waging a coalition war.

"Our own contribution is not limited to the proportion of the output of our farms and workshops which is exported to our Allies.

"American troops fight side by side with those of the other United Nations; our navies engage in joint as well as independent operations. Supplies, equipment, and ammunition are fully shared on the battlefield. An American tanker, during combat, will service any allied destroyer requiring fuel.

Planes Where Most Needed

"Our aircraft carriers have brought sorely needed planes to posts exclusively manned by our Allies. We have assumed the responsibility for defending some of the distant outposts of the world to relieve veteran Allied troops for more active theaters.

"We have been the recipient of similar aid from our Allies. The United Nations are not engaged in a series of separate wars; ours is a joint enterprise with one goal."

Reciprocity—"We are dependent upon each other in many ways. Although the United States has the greatest resources for the production of war materials and civilian supplies, many of our own vital requirements are being obtained by purchase from our Allies. Certain raw materials, essential to making planes and tanks, come from many parts of the British Empire, Latin America, and other United Nations. For example, 95 per cent of our nickel comes from Canada and our mica from India and Brazil. We are still getting precious supplies of tungsten from China.

"Our troops overseas are receiving many important supplies and services from Great Britain, India, Australia, New Zealand, and Fighting France under reciprocal Lend-Lease."

U. S. Urges Free Albania Within Atlantic Charter

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night wrapped the wide, if diaphanous, folds of the Atlantic Charter around Albania and assured it by public statement that the United States favored a restoration of a Free Albania when the war is over.

The statement was apparently born of two motives.

One was to encourage Albanian resistance to Italian occupying forces, a resistance which is already vigorous, according to latest underground reports. The other was to sidestep a conflict in London between opposing Albanian groups each seeking formal recognition by British and American diplomacy.

The Secretary's statement cited the "well established (American) policy not to recognize territorial conquest by force" and Point Three of the Atlantic Charter, recognizing the rights of all peoples to governments of their own choosing, as providing the bases on which the American attitude toward Albania is predicated. It concluded after referring to the Atlantic Charter that "the restoration of a Free Albania is inherent in that statement of princple."

Revolt Could Be Big Help

The development of effective revolt in Albania could help enormously in the stage of military operations which will presumably succeed the reopening of the Mediterranean. Once Hitler is driven entirely from Africa it is obvious that Allied Forces will begin some move or moves northward. The first step in any such movement must be the securing of beachheads. If local revolt against Axis armies of occupation can provide a landing point the worst hurdle is removed.

Status in Much Doubt

Albania's strategic position on the Southern Adriatic and between Greece and Yugoslavia makes it a potentially promising landing point. The mountainous terrain makes it easily defensible. It would not be a good place from which to launch a major land operation, but it would be an excellent place from which to establish communications with Greek and Serbian forces and open up the delivery of supplies. Further, Albania in our hands would put pressure on Italy from a new angle.

Meanwhile, Albania's affairs in London are somewhat confused. King Zog is there, but so also is an Albanian National Committee which hopes to see a free Albania restored, but not under the same King as before. Hence there is no Albanian Government in exile which can be accepted without challenge as representing all Albanian interests.

Secretary Hull recently had been requested by Chatin Sarachi, head of the Albanian National Committee, to guarantee the restoration of Albanian independence, and also to recognize his committee as the representative in exile of Albania. Secretary Hull's statement met the first part of the request but sidestepped the second.

American diplomacy has accepted and recognized all of the so-called governments in exile which are the natural extensions of the prewar governments or which are unchallenged as representing general opinion in the occupied country. This applies to Holland, Belgium, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland and Greece.

Fly in the Ointment

But when the former king of a country is at odds with a group which includes some of his own former diplomatic envoys it poses a difficult problem.

There is no French Government-in-Exile. Nor is there any recognized Austrian Government-in-Exile, although Prince Otto von Hapsburg is apparently doing his utmost to get one accepted. The Austrian problem is somewhat like the Albanian. In both cases, there is a royal contender and an opposition group competing for recognition.

Washington seems to lean affectionately toward Prince Otto, but dares not accept him publicly because of the violent offence any such act would constitute in the eyes of Czechs and Serbs and Poles.

Hence the only solution in both the Austrian and Albanian cases seems to be to dodge the issue of recognition of any group in exile and leave it to the people to choose their own ruling group whenever the time of liberation arises.

Britons Look on Americans As War and Peace Partners

Continued from Page 1

ignore the major part Soviet Russia is playing in resisting Germany, or the equally vital role of China in resisting Japan.

But it is undeniably to the United States that Britain turns as a full and equal partner in the tremendous task of winning the war and the peace.

An equal partnership, however, implies equal responsibilities and duties as well as an equal share in the benefits of co-operation. And there is nothing to be gained by concealing the fact that many persons in Britain today are wondering whether the United States is yet fully aware of how much hinges on its readiness to assume and retain responsibilities for the postwar preservation of peace.

A Different Approach

As far as the war itself is concerned the British are not really worried. It is true, however, that they are sometimes puzzled by the different American approach to the problems of the war. And though very few of them ever say so, it is also true that the Britisn hope that the Americans will learn by the lessons of Britain's own experience and profit by Britain's mistakes.

Up to the present the United States, as seen from over here, seems to be disappointingly slow to learn from the hard lessons Britain has had to endure.

There are some signs, in incomplete reports from North Africa, that the present Tunisian campaign provides a case in point.

Has Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made the same costly blunder the British have themselves made so often of failing to provide sufficient air cover for land forces?

Has he in particular underestimated—as the British have consistently underestimated in the past—the demoralizing results of subjecting untried troops to intensive dive-bomber attacks?

Is Army Too Large?

On the home front, too, it looks from this distance as if Americans are in danger of making the same mistakes the British did in mobilizing a bigger army than manpower reserves justify.

Britain's experience has been bitter on this point. Too many coal miners were called up in the early stages of the war. The whole lesson of the war on the industrial front is that production must enjoy at least an equal priority demand on manpower with the armed forces.

Closely linked to this lesson goes Britain's own bitter experience that there is no use putting big armies in the field unless they are fully equipped with adequate modern weapons, and that there is not much use piling up reserves of weapons unless they can be transported to the battle fronts.

Combined Operations

Although North Africa provides an instance where the United States may not have learned some of the political lessons which cost Britain so dearly, the military operations there provide an example of combined land, sea, and air operations where the value of joint strategy and united command is seen at its best.

In essence, therefore, the problem facing the United States and Britain is, first, to perfect and develop and extend this close strategic collaboration to the sphere of political warfare and to other theaters of the war; and, secondly, to carry over into the postwar period this same united battle plan.

There must, for instance, be some agreement on what to do about Germany—and Japan—after the war as during it.

Economic Co-operation

In the economic sphere especially, it is recognized here, more must be done to provide for postwar co-operation rather than competition.

In this as in diplomatic matters, there is a growing feeling that, as Prime Minister Churchill declared, Anglo-American affairs are "all mixed up" and must "roll on together."

But it is also realized that unless foresight as well as good will provide the proper machinery and lubricate the bearings, friction will hinder essential progress toward consolidation of security and peace for all.

Fatal Train Wreck Blamed on Drinking

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)—A medical examiner's report today blamed drinking by the engineer for the New York Central train wreck, in which two men were killed, at Croton River bridge on Nov. 11.

The engineer, Jacob Kisselbach of Albany, and a fireman, Walter Bomhard of Brooklyn, were killed when an express mail train ran through five stop signals and crashed into a standing fast freight train.

Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire said that Mr. Kisselbach "was in an unfit condition to operate his train at the time of the accident" and that an autopsy disclosed that the alcoholic content of the engineer's blood was enough to make him "incautious."

Transcontinental Officer Called to Navy Activity

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10 (AP)—Paul E. Richter, Executive Vice-President of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., and a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, was called to active duty in the Navy today.

Mr. Richter will report to Washington Jan. 4 for assignment in the Naval Air Transport Service.

Macnamee to Get Wish Of Travel Bureau's End

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Budget Bureau officials said here that Bruce Macnamee, Director of the United States Travel Bureau, would be granted his request to be put out of business.

In view of the emergency, Mr. Macnamee recommended that his agency, established two years ago to encourage travel in the United States, be discontinued for the duration.

"We will get his wish," a budget official said.

Christian Science Radiocast Dec. 13

Felix M. Krembs will conduct a Christian Science program from radio Station WEAF, New York, on Dec. 13, from 8:30 to 8:45 a. m. (E.W.T.). The subject of the address is "The Good Neighbor." Music will be furnished by the Symphonic Four quartet under the leadership of Don Steele.

This is the third program in the 1942-1943 series that is being given through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company over Station WEAF, and is given with the approval of The Christian Science Board of Directors.

Total of 2,549 474 Civilians Had Federal Jobs Up to Oct. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Federal Government added 98,715 civilian employees to its pay roll in September, bringing the grand total of workers in the Executive Branch inside and outside Washington to 2,549,474, the Civil Service Commission reported last night.

The War Department continued to be by far the biggest hirer of the executive agencies, adding 67,276 workers to its roles and reaching a peak of 1,076,306 employees in all.

The Navy gained 18,098 over its August total and at the end of September had 518,663 employees.

(President Roosevelt said Tuesday that of the approximately 2,500,000 persons employed by the Government, 60 per cent are engaged in the production of war materials.)

The Washington, D. C., Metropolitan Area had 281,423 workers in the Executive Branch at the end of September, representing an influx of 6,061 persons for the month, of whom the War Department alone brought in 5,941, the Civil Service Commission said.

The war agencies and departments accounted for nine-tenths of the total September gain, but the War Production Board itself did very little hiring in the month, adding only 484 workers to bring its country-wide total to 19,561.

Other principal war agencies showed totals as follows: Maritime Commission 6,256; Office of Censorship, 11,824; Office of Price Administration 29,256; Selective Service System 27,228.

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Today's Woman

Gay Traditions Make Season Bright

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Have you ever seen a cookie tree bloom? Each year one blooms in Ohio. Days before Christmas, the house is fragrant with "sugar and spice and all things nice." Gingerbread boys and girls, hearts and stars are baked, to be hung on their own little fir tree, and crunched with glee by young and old who cross the hospitable threshold and pluck the "fruit" from its branches. An answer perhaps to—

"Oh! weary mothers', mixing dough,
Don't you wish that food would grow?
Don't you wish that you could see
A doughnut bush or a cookie tree?"

* * *

A mid-Victorian custom carries on in a California home. The walls of the library and stairway are decorated with large evergreen-covered cardboard letters forming the old-fashioned motto, "Ring out the Old Year, Ring in the New," and in happier times, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men."

The words have been packed away during the year, but a few days before Christmas out they come and all hands gather to sew small pieces of redwood tree on the letters. The step-ladder is pressed into service and the words are fastened on the wall. Always much sage advice is given to the luckless one atop the ladder by a chorus of lookers-on. "Oh! that letter is crooked," or "You haven't spelled 'Ring' correctly." The old-fashioned hammer and tack have been supplanted by the more efficient Scotch tape. At last all is finished to the satisfaction of the critics and the fragrant decorations play their usual part in the family gaiety.

* * *

Massachusetts is a veritable treasure-house of "doings." One family clan gathers from far and near at Grandfather's mansion, a house of true whaling-days' grandeur. Early on Christmas morning, all, including the tiniest child, form a procession and tour the house spreading a Christmas blessing by singing carols. Their peregrinations end in the dining room where a grand breakfast awaits.

The most amazing part of this gracious custom is that each person may have his or her favorite breakfast dish. Fortunately for the peace of mind of the hostess, to say nothing of the cook, many have the same taste. Platters heaped high with scrambled eggs, griddle cakes and sausage topped off with Vermont maple syrup, fish cakes and other New England dainties are set before the happy groups. The great day is on with a flourish!

Each year, a gracious woman who lives in a beautiful colonial house, embellished with MacIntyre carvings, in a town of Puritan ancestry, gives a Christmas Eve dinner. It is for the youth of her family connections and only those under 25 years are eligible to be invited.

The dining table is indeed a "festive board." The gleaming damask, shining ancestral silver, brilliant crystal, combined with fruit and flowers, and accented by the gorgeous blue of old Staffordshire ware—all a fit setting for the pièce de résistance—a "pastie" of Elizabethan proportions, cooked in a huge earthen bowl that was made to order years ago in London. Into this dish is baked the meat of a turkey, a chicken and a pheasant or grouse, all in rich gravy, crowned by a mosaic of biscuits—a gastronomical delight.

Abigail, the pastry artist, proudly sets her masterpiece before the hostess and beams upon the assembled youth who enthusiastically praise her handiwork; and prove to her entire satisfaction that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating!"

* * *

Thrift has ever been a New England virtue. Each year a large Connecticut family saves candle ends, also odd shaped bottles and tins, for the annual event of candle making. This is a very special occasion and nothing must interfere with the family custom.

On the appointed evening all gather in the cellar. The top of the laundry stove is cluttered with pots and pans and, amid laughter and chatter, melting and moulding begin. During the evening someone finds time to raid the doughnut jar and serve a hot drink to spur on the laggards. Family rivalry runs high, all vieing with each other to create the most amusing or the most beautiful candle.

Before trooping off to bed the fruits of the evening's industry must be wrapped in gay trappings, ready for distribution on Christmas morning to favored friends who every year eagerly await the arrival of their candle.

* * *

A long, long time ago the Moravians brought to Pennsylvania their skill in wood carving and other folk art. In recent years the custom of carving the figures of the Nativity has become a hobby among the University folk of Bethlehem. During Christmas week, groups of professors and their wives meet to view the results of the year's carvings. Before the New Year, everyone has proudly shown a blue-cloaked Mary or one of the gorgeously-apparelled Wise Men. The festive atmosphere is enhanced by copious pitchers of mulled cider and a marvellous array of cakes and cookies.

Alice Kirk Atwater

There are countless simple and effective ways to make your Christmas table a lovely one. For a buffet, why not let your cakes contribute to your decorative scheme? Here colored coconut forms the green tree and sections of red maraschino cherries, the poinsettias on the white icing. Cornucopias of silver paper, pine cones, pine branches in a little chimney, and candles that can be made at home, complete the design.

This Christmas

By Jessie Ash Arndt

Women's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

What more can we say of Christmas?
For one thousand, nine hundred and forty-two years
Men have celebrated the Saviour's birth.
Mothers have told the children at their knees
Of the wise men and the shepherds,
Of the song the angels sang,
Of the glorious, brilliant star,
And how it led them to the manger
Where they found Mary
And the babe, Jesus.

What more can we say of Christmas,
This one thousand, nine hundred and forty-two years
After our beloved Saviour's birth?
Cannot mothers tell the children at their knees
That they, like the wise men and the shepherds,
Must listen for the song the angels sang,
And follow the glorious star
Beyond the manger, to the path
In which the man, Jesus,
Bade all mankind to follow him?

What more can we do this Christmas,
This one thousand, nine hundred and forty-second year
Of our beloved Saviour's gift to men,
Than to listen as children at their mothers' knees,
And go forth as wise men and as shepherds,
With the song of the angels:
"Glory to God in the highest,
And on earth, peace, good will toward men,"
Singing in our hearts?

Small cakes on a glistening, star-shaped tray, decorated with miniature snow-covered Christmas trees offer an idea for the other end of the long buffet table. The little Materitse cakes, such as are traditional in Yugoslavia at the holiday season, are frosted in white icing and brightened with tiny holly wreaths made from red candies for the berries and citron or angelica for the leaves.

'Good Neighbor' Policy At Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Neighborliness! It's coming home and finding a bouquet of flowers at the apartment door, thoughtfully placed in a jar of water, so they are ready for the dinner table.

It's cup cakes handed in "for your tea."

It's the janitor knowing that you need a hose for your rock garden, looking up one discarded by a tenant, and placing it all ready to sprinkle the garden flowers.

It's finding the window boxes whose owner is away for a few days' vacation, pretty dry, and keeping them watered.

It's finding the neighbor's bird bath nearly empty, and filling it full of fresh, cool water for the birds, who are quickly in it, swishing it all over the bowl, showing their appreciation.

It's the maid, coming in to clean, and after finishing the allotted tasks, waxing the floors, in addition, so that their polished surface gleams up at you.

It's finding a bottle of milk, left by a friend. "Thought you might find use for this," the little note pinned on it reads. And that very morning you discover you need some milk to prepare a dish for dinner!

It's finding several big oranges at the door, when you had no fruit on hand for breakfast.

It's fruit and flowers and cookies and vegetables, and back of it all the loving kindness that warms the heart, and lifts it to the Giver of all good, and the blessedness of sharing!

I. V. R.

You Can Give Generous Hospitality, Too, at Christmas Time

By Fredrika Borchard

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas, like love, is universal. It glows in strange and unlikely places, and there is no age or station too great or too small to feel it. And because expression must be found for the warmth that is in our hearts, we give to others in all the ways we know; in gifts and hospitality and tender trivialities. And this year the sharing is easier and more important than it ever was before. In addition to all those to whom we have always given so gladly, we have our soldiers, our own boys and the boys of our allies and our friends. We want them in homes—OUR homes—on Christmas day.

Some of us will serve the traditional Christmas dinner. We'll sit at a big table covered with a snowy white cloth, and father will carve the turkey, and there will be plum pudding and pumpkin pie. And despite the changing world we'll try to keep our Christmas dinner just like all the other Christmas dinners we have always known.

Others of us will meet the new world half way. We'll just say to every soldier we meet who is away from home, "Won't you spend Christmas day with us?" And then all of a sudden it may dawn on us that we've invited more guests than our table will seat or than we can serve. So we won't seat them at the table, and we won't serve them. We'll just cover the table with our prettiest cloth, and we'll stack it with our gayest china and our finest food, and we'll say to our guests, "We're glad you're here; please serve yourselves."

We'll have a turkey if we can, or for second choice, a ham or a goose. If we can't have any of these we'll have roast pork, and we'll garnish it so festively that no one will ever suspect it of being a substitute.

We'll have wreaths and ornaments, and we'll make little baskets of candied orange peel. They cost practically nothing, and they look and they taste good. Just save the halved orange peel when you squeeze your oranges of mornings. Scrape out all of the remaining pulp, wash and dry the peels, and store them, wrapped in waxed paper, in the refrigerator until you have as many as you need. Then candy them according to your cookbook recipe for candied orange peel. Every cookbook has a recipe for strips of candied orange peel; the procedure for halves is just the same. Fill the baskets with a new and practical sweet . . . little balls of peanut butter dipped in melted dipping-chocolate, then rolled in moist sweetened coconut. They're very good.

Another appropriate and decorative goody is:

Christmas Balls

3 cups salted popped corn
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup light corn syrup
½ tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon butter
cinnamon drops, or tiny red and green candies.

Boil syrup, molasses and vinegar until a little, dropped in cold water, forms a hard mass. Remove from fire, add butter, and pour over popped corn, mixing thoroughly. When cool enough to handle, butter fingers and mold the mixture into small balls. Sprinkle the little balls generously with the bright candies, and cool on a buttered platter or on waxed paper.

For the hot main-course dishes you'll want to use the old familiar recipes, but for the sweets—and sours—introduce novelty and expediency. For instance, have individual plum puddings, and make them mostly of things that the Government doesn't ask us to save. They'll be rich and spicy and hot and brown, and you could serve them with hard sauce made with maple sugar and flavored with grated orange rind.

Non-Priority Plum Pudding

1¼ cups grated raw carrots
1¼ cups grated raw potatoes
1¼ cups raisins
1¼ cups currants
1¼ cups chopped suet
1¼ cups molasses
1¼ cups brown sugar
2 cups flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
1¼ teaspoons allspice
½ teaspoon ginger
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon baking soda dissolved in ½ cup boiling water

Mix all ingredients, turn into individual greased molds, and steam for 1½ hours (a little longer if molds are fairly large). Serve steaming hot. Garnish each pudding with a sprig of fresh holly.

Our Christmas will be an American Christmas, but we can borrow a few of the quaint and charming holiday traditions of other lands; traditions that extend so far into the past that their origins have been lost in antiquity, yet which, by sheer virtue of goodness, have survived the centuries. The Yugoslavs, for example, combined whimsey and practicality, providing a pretty story and a delicious delicacy in the telling. The ceremony began several weeks before Christmas on a Sunday called Dechiyi Dan. On that day parents bound their children and released them only when the children promised to be good throughout the coming year and made some small gift or offering as an earnest of good faith. On the following Sunday (known as Materitse or Mother's Day) the children bound their mother, and she, in return, bought her release with promises and sweets. It was all pretty and playful and the sweets, an adapted recipe for one of which is given below, were delicious.

Materitse Cakes

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-action baking powder.
⅔ cup butter
1¼ cups sugar
¾ cup corn syrup
6 well-beaten eggs
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
pinch salt.

Sift dry ingredients. Cream butter, and sugar and beat until light and lemon-colored. Add flour mixture and syrup alternately, beating after each addition. Add lemon rind, juice and vanilla, and pour into one large or two small buttered pans. Bake in a moderate oven until done (34-40 minutes), cool and cut into rounds and diamonds, and frost with any favorite frosting. As this amount makes a good many little cakes, some of them may be frosted with white and decorated with tiny holly wreaths using tiny red candies for berries, citron or angelica for leaves. Others may be iced in red or green frosting and decorated with mistletoe, made of tiny white candies for berries, split pistachio nuts for leaves.

The Greeks have a pretty custom of baking a coin in the New Year's cake. The cake, which is cut by the mother of the household, and served to family and guests who watch eagerly to see who receives the coin. The cake, modernized and Americanized, is given herewith:

Fruit Cake

2½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons double-action baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
cinnamon, cloves, ginger, allspice, nutmeg, and salt to taste
1 lb. currants
1 lb. raisins
½ lb. chopped pitted dates
½ lb. citron cut fine
1½ teaspoons each grated lemon and orange rind
½ lb. butter
½ lb. brown sugar
6 well-beaten eggs
2 squares bitter chocolate, melted
1 cup molasses
½ cup mixed lemon and orange juice.

Note: A standard quality of margarine can be substituted for butter. If the pans are greased with real butter the flavor will penetrate, and it will be impossible to detect the fact that margarine was substituted in the batter.

Sift flour, spices, baking powder and soda. Add one cup of the flour mixture to the cut-up fruits, and mix thoroughly, coating all fruits. Cream butter, add sugar, and beat until light. Gradually add eggs, chocolate, molasses and fruit juice, beating the while. Mix in flour, a little at a time, beating thoroughly, then fold in fruits. Spoon into pans which have been thoroughly greased, and line with thickly greased paper. Bake in a slow oven for three or four hours, depending on size of pans. Decorate with sprays of real or artificial holly, or make your own with cranberries and mint or other green leaves. Bake one of the fruit cakes, the one with the coin, in a shallow oblong pan, frost with white frosting, and decorate it with a green Christmas tree made with green-tinted, moist, sweetened coconut. Decorate the corners of the cake with poinsettias made of sections of red maraschino cherries.

Dot your sliced pickles with little rounds of pimento to look like holly berries. Wear your gayest frock and your brightest smile. Let your heart and your home say: "Merry Christmas, God bless you all."

Cookies—As Mother Made Them in Vienna

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas was always an exciting season to us seven boys and girls. We were reared in Vienna, Austria, and ranged in age from two to 14 years.

There was a big tree for us, under which Mother placed the sweets and goodies she had herself baked. Few other Austrian housewives, we felt certain, could produce such delightful bits of goodness as she did. In the kitchen there was little room when the holiday baking began. Two maids assisted, but I, aged 12, managed to squeeze into some corner to watch and perchance, to help. To help meant picking raisins, chopping almonds or nuts, or peeling fruits.

Mother's cookies were of three different kinds. Those baked with butter, those without butter, and meringues. The butter dough was the most important one, for its excellence depended on its proper handling. Occasionally, grated almonds, filberts, walnuts, or chocolate were added, according to recipe; the shape altered to defy identification. In a powder sugar jar, she always kept a vanilla bean, so as to have flavored sugar ready in case of need. Also, for sprinkling sugar over finished cookies.

Pfeffernuesse

2 large eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar
1¾ cups flour
½ lemon peel grated
1 oz. citron cut in tiny cubes
dash each of powdered cloves, white pepper and salt.

Work to a smooth dough. If too stiff, add a little lemon juice. Roll out to ½ inch thickness and cut into ¾ inch discs. Rub baking sheet with butter and dust lightly with flour. Place cookies on it and brush with beaten egg. Bake in slow oven 300° F.

Plain Cookie Dough

½ cup butter
1½ cups flour and a dash of salt
¼ cup sugar and vanilla flavor
2 yolks of eggs

Put flour on pastry board, cut butter into it with knife; then rub the mixture between the tips of your fingers until the bits of butter are the size of small peas and are well coated with the flour. Add yolks of eggs, sugar and a small piece of vanilla bean, pulverized with the rolling pin. (In case vanilla bean is not available, grate into dough ¼ lemon rind.) Finish dough with your fingers until it holds together smoothly. Chill half an hour. Roll out thin, cut into desired shapes with cookie cutters; place on ungreased tin, brush with white of egg, and bake at moderate heat, 350°F., until a light tan.

Filled and Iced Cookies

½ cup butter.
1 cup flour (add a little more, if necessary)
dash salt
½ cup powdered sugar
4 yolks of hard boiled eggs (strained through sieve)

Knead quickly to a smooth dough. Chill for 20 minutes. Roll out thin and cut into 1½-inch rounds. Bake at 350° F. until light tan. Remove carefully and let cool. Put two discs together with apricot jam and ice with uncooked icing.

Uncooked Icing

1½ cups confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon hot water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Stir until smooth and thick enough to spread.

Linzer Cookies

½ cup butter
¾ cup flour
¼ pound unblanched, ground almonds
½ cup sugar
2 oz. semi-sweet chocolate, grated
2 yolks of eggs
½ lemon peel, grated
dash each of cinnamon, powdered cloves and salt.

Put flour on board, add ground almonds, sugar, grated chocolate, spices, salt, grated lemon peel, cut into this the butter and mix in the yolks of eggs. Work to a smooth dough with your fingers. Chill for half an hour. Roll out, cut into desired shapes; put on greased baking sheet, brush with egg white and bake at moderate heat, 350° F. Sprinkle with vanilla sugar when done.

Note: In case almonds are not available for the duration, filberts may be used instead.

L. M. N.

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½ cup sugar
½ cup white corn syrup
1 egg
1 tsp. Burnett's Pure Vanilla
1½ cups flour
½ tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
Chopped peanuts
Cream together shortening, peanut butter, sugar and white corn syrup—add well-beaten egg and Burnett's Pure Vanilla. . . . Sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt—add dry ingredients to first mixture, blending until smooth—chill until firm—make into balls about the size of a small walnut and roll in chopped peanuts—place on a cookie sheet, and bake in a 350° oven—12 to 15 minutes—makes 70 to 75 cookies.
COOKIES

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New Films at the Metropolitan and at the State and Orpheum

'Now, Voyager' Provides New Vehicle for Bette Davis

Warner Brothers may or may not regard their new Bette Davis vehicle as a serious study of a human being's reclamation through psychiatry. On the basis of evidence presented at the Metropolitan Theater Thursday, the story appears to owe more to Miss Davis' reliable acting, and to Perce Westmore, makeup artist, than to psychiatry. "Now, Voyager" is, in fact, a romance in the popular novel tradition and its potentialities are relegated to serving as background for Charlotte Vale's three love affairs.

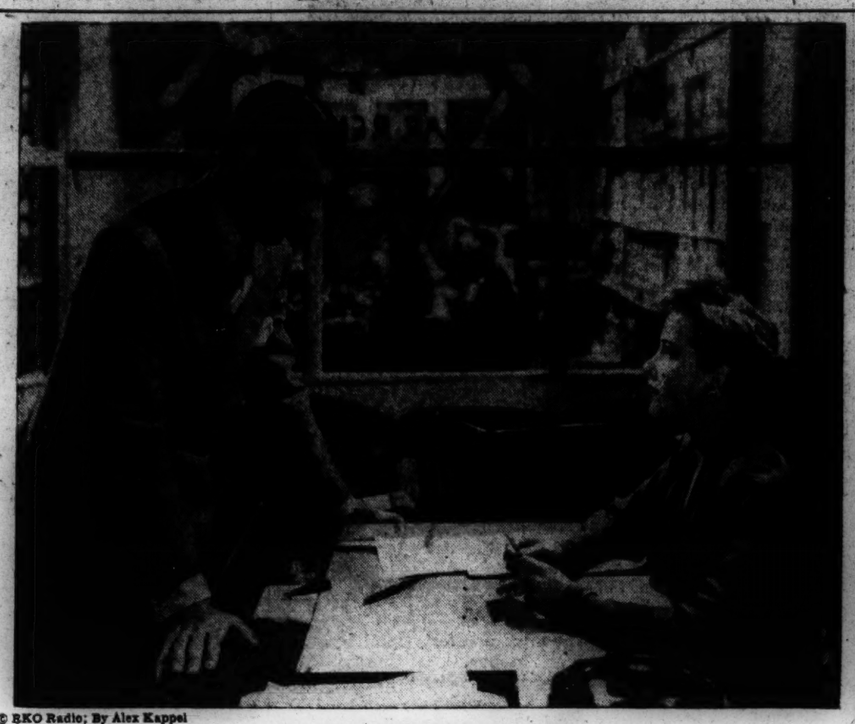
Charlotte is a Beacon Hill spinster, victim of her mother's domination. Charlotte was a late and unwanted child and Mrs. Vale has bullied her into a serious mental condition. Charlotte's visit to Dr. Jaquith's (Claude Rains) rest home and, subsequently, to New York beauty parlors and dress shops prepare her for a new independence and for an ocean cruise on which she meets Jerry Durrance (Paul Henreid). She falls in love with Jerry just as on a previous voyage she had fallen in love with a young ship's officer, a romance which her mother had broken up.

Jerry tells Charlotte that he is married and Charlotte discovers that his youngest daughter, Tina, was unwanted by his wife. The return to Beacon Hill of restored Charlotte, her engagement to an eligible widower, Elliot Livingston (John Loder)—whom Charlotte dismisses when she realizes that she will never love anyone but Jerry—and her unofficial adoption of Tina are high lights of a long and detailed film. There is a renunciation scene for conclusion, when Charlotte and Jerry part.

Irving Rapper has directed with an unrelieved fragrance of camellias. Miss Davis passes from the dowdy to the glamorous with skill and ease. Mr. Henried is a pleasant, Continental actor who plays Jerry with the look of a leading man who knows he is doomed to sacrifice in the last reel.

Gladys Cooper storms a good deal as old Mrs. Vale but she is never to be taken very seriously. That, however, is scarcely Miss Cooper's fault. Claude Rains behaves as the most eminently practical of counselors in the role of Dr. Jaquith. Janis Wilson's performance as Tina seems one of the most genuine. The other characters are mere decoration.

The companion feature is "Secret Enemies," with Craig Stevens and Faye Emerson.



© RKO Radio; By Alex Kappel

Cary Grant and Laraine Day

In a new film, "From Here to Victory," now in production in Hollywood.

© RKO Radio; by John Miehle

'Once Upon a Honeymoon'

Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers in the film expected to reach the Keith Memorial on Dec. 30.

Spies Joined To Melodies For 'Cairo'

The object of "Cairo," one of the two new films at the State and Orpheum is to burlesque the extravagances of spy melodramas. For the first 10 minutes, it makes good nonsense. The spectator is introduced to Homer Smith, (Robert Young), star reporter of Cavitty Rock, Calif., who is chosen to represent the small-town press of the nation as roving war correspondent. His ship having been torpedoed and sunk, Homer is next encountered floating on a raft in the Mediterranean. He is joined by Philo Cobson—played with delightful extravagance by Reginald Owen—every inch the dry, droll British secret service man.

* * *

"Cairo" should have held on to Mr. Owen. For, when his Philo Cobson disappears jauntily into the African night, he takes the liveliest episode and the most amusing character of the film with him. Thereafter, though it tries to combine the two, "Cairo" is never so excitingly funny as a spoofing spy melodrama nor as all-out vocal as a Jeanette MacDonald musical. Maj. W. S. Van Dyke II's direction and John McClain's script have not made properly nimble use of Ladislas Fodor's original idea.

The calm is broken here and there by a lively swing song by Ethel Waters, cast as an otherwise sedate maid, and by a medley and an opera excerpt or two from Miss MacDonald. At a climactic moment, Miss MacDonald suggests a possible new employment for singers, when with her voice, she matches the tone of the tuning fork with which the enemy agents open secret panels. Mona Barrie, who protests that this tuning fork musical keyhole business is all very silly, has reason to change her opinion when Miss MacDonald captures her and the rest of the Nazi gang with a well-aimed high C.

* * *

From some of Mary Roberts Rinehart's stories a curiously awkward combination of farce and melodrama has been pieced together and brought to the screen under the title of "Tish." The film, which is the companion feature at the State and Orpheum, has such capable players as Marjorie Main, ZaSu Pitts, and Aline MacMahon to play the three principal roles. But they are unable to make much headway against a story that begins as slapstick, introduces some romantic complications, and turns serious though not particularly believable about three-quarters of the way through.

Guy Kibbee sputters about as an irascible judge. Lee Bowman cheerfully plays the role of Tish's nephew. Susan Peters is attractive as a young lady who becomes involved in misfortunes. Richard Quine does reasonably well in the minor part of an awkward young man who admires her Virginia Grey and Al Shean are among the others in the cast.

'From Here to Victory'

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Some of the implications in RKO-Radio's new picture, "From Here to Victory," have seemed important enough for Government officials to ask Cary Grant to act in it before he joins the armed services.

The story, which deals with aid given a relief organization by a gambler, was originally called "Bundles For Freedom." It is set in the period just before the United States entered the war. It is the first literary effort of Milton Holmes, who is now launched upon a Hollywood career. Mr. Holmes was the former tennis pro at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club, where he met Cary Grant and induced him to read his story. The result was that Mr. Grant told the studio he would do it if they would buy it. A national magazine bought the serial rights to the story, and it was issued in June of this year.

Cary Grant's role will not be a usual one for him—if he has a usual role. The studio claims the part was originally designed for George Raft, but it has been tailored to Grant, with the romance heightened. The backgrounds are a gambling ship, a war relief society, Park Avenue, the New York docks, and a charity bazaar.

The picture will continue the film career of Laraine Day, who was buried for a while in the Metro series of Kildaire pictures. Hollywood and especially Metro are beginning to concede that putting promising young players in these series may be hard on the studio. Miss Day, for example, was placed in the Kildare series shortly after a promising start in "My Son, My Son" and "Foreign Correspondent." The studio finally had to write her out of the stories.

Miss Day is an enthusiast for the little theater, and takes her name from her first teacher of dramatics, Elias Day. She was christened La Raine Johnson. She began her acting career at 13, when a student under Day at Long Beach high school. She tested for "Alice in Wonderland," which Paramount made about this time, but nothing came of the tests. Meantime her little theater work attracted attention, and she was placed under contract, at 16, by Samuel Goldwyn. He held her contract for a year, let her come to the studio every day from Long Beach, but never gave her a part.

Paramount signed her after that, and she went to school on the lot for a year or so but without important roles. Back at Long Beach, and back in the little theater, she made something of a hit in "Lost Horizon" in 1939. She was signed by Metro, and her screen career began in earnest.

She has never, however, given up her interest in the little theater. For a time she ran one of her own in Culver City; and she is now associated with a group of actors from the various studios who are forming a little theater in Brentwood to put on shows there designed to show the studios what they can do.

Making his screen debut in "From Here to Victory" will be Alan Carney, a stage impersonator; and also seen in one of his first few important parts for the screen will be Paul Stewart. Mr. Stewart is a member of the Orson Welles company in New York, and he played in "Citizen Kane." He came to his present part, however, on leave from O. W. I., where he is senior program director of the Overseas Radio Division.

Society of Arts and Crafts

No more characteristic display of the applied arts designed and executed by New Englanders can be found than that at the Society of Arts and Crafts, 32 Newbury Street. Here we may see the top-ranking handiwork of our native silversmiths and jewelers, leather-workers, glass-makers, potters, cabinetmakers and weavers. The standards are high and the exhibits represent unsurpassed skills.

The formidable rivalry of plastics and mass production has all but swept away traditional practices. But this organization maintains its high standards, and safeguards tradition in an admirable way. The Boston Society on the whole preserves the more urbane decorative arts, while similar organizations elsewhere in New England prefer to foster the more provincial manufactures. The glass characteristics that come with long schooling and with cultivated taste. Some pieces of glass may be designed with emphasis upon the broad structural lines conforming to modern fashions. The silver reaches back through generations and silver and jewelry all show of usage, and the leatherwork and jewelry have been inspired by sources that go back further still into European backgrounds. The judicious and patient care with details, the fine choice of materials, the beautifully graded colors, the silken glazes, and soft textures are all very pleasing indeed.

There are being shown, in addition, some of the colored woodblock prints made by Margaret J. Patterson. She is adept in accommodating features of the woodblock to her decorative floral designs. More interesting in a way are the floral patterns that have been made upon trays and other household objects. We look at them differently, as an adjunct to design.

The Christmas cards also show how the picture is made useful. They disclose, too, the caliber of popular taste. On the whole, these greetings carry an atmosphere of joyousness and youthfulness. The stylizations are typical of those commonly employed in the illustrations of children's books. The drawing is very good, clear, nicely colored, and fluent. The pictures reveal the strong influence of the school of Walt Disney, and the drawings even catch something of the mobile character essential in the cinematic cartoons but not requisite in the Christmas card. However, that is only one small way in which the motion picture has influenced our modes today.

D. A.

© Paramount

Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby

In "Road to Morocco," now at the Paramount and Fenway

Symphony to Play For Servicemen

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting, will give a free concert for servicemen and women in Symphony Hall on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 3:30. The program will consist of Mozart's Symphony No. 34, in C major, and Tchaikovsky's Fourth, with the pizzicato Scherzo.

Tickets will be distributed by the Boston Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee, U. S. O., from the ticket office of the Buddies' Club on Boston Common. Applications may be made there in person or by mail. Each man or woman wearing a uniform of the armed forces is entiled to one seat, and may request one additional seat for a civilian companion. Written applications should state whether a civilian ticket is desired. Since tickets are unreserved, the hall will be open three quarters of an hour before the concert, which will end about 4:45.

The concert, voluntarily organized by the musicians and their conductor, who are giving their services, is the first of a projected series.

More Dancers in Service

Ballet Theater is losing dancers Ian Gibson, George Skibine, David Nillo, Wallace Siebert and Frank Hoby to the armed forces of the United States, according to the second edition of the new dance newspaper, Dance News; also its executive manager, Charles Payne. The former company manager, George Perper, is already in the Army.

Other dancers in various branches of the service are Lew Christensen of Ballet Caravan, Charles Tate of Junior Programs, Conrad Linden of Dance Players, and, as previously announced, Igor Schwetzoff, Paul Haakon and Walter Terry, dance critic. Charles Weidman is to be inducted soon.

* * *

Baronova's New Movie

Irina Baronova plays the leading role as well as dances in the Spanish-language motion picture, "Yolanda," which she and other members of the Ballet Theater made in Mexico City last summer. It is to be released in the United States this month, Anton Dolin was the choregrapher. The producers, Promesa Films, S. A., headed by Manuel Reachi and Angel S. Fernandez, expect to star the ballerina in two other pictures when Ballet Theater visits Mexico City again next summer.

* * *

Dance Players Suspends

Until January, when a western tour is well booked, the new company, Dance Players, of which Eugene Loring is director, will suspend activities. Dance Players made their New York debut last season, spent the summer performing and preparing new works at New Hope, Pa., and had planned an eastern tour which did not come off. Dance Players will continue classes and rehearsals under Mr. Loring at their New York Studio, if possible.

* * *

With Chicago Opera

Ruth Page is in charge of ballet for the Chicago Opera Company this season, and Patricia Bowman is the prima ballerina. Other dancers are Bettina Rosay and Betsy Ross. Walter Camryn is the principal man dancer. Bentley Stone, Miss Page's former partner, is in the service, it is said.

* * *

Metropolitan's 49

Forty-nine dancers comprise the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, of which Laurent Novikoff, a classical dancer, danced with and staged ballets for Pavlova. Soloists for this season are: Michael Arshansky, Ruthanna Boris, Alexis Dolinoff, Jack Gansert, James Lyons, Monna Montez and Nina Youchkevitch.

* * *

Not on the Newsstands

Other news items found in Dance News have been published in this column. Of all the periodicals devoted to dance, this little monthly news sheet should be obtainable at newsstands. It is now available only by subscription. The address is 113 West Forty-Seventh Street, and Anatole Chujoy is editor and publisher.

It is practically a one-man newspaper, as Mr. Chujoy continues his column "Attitudes and Arabesques" (formerly in Dance) and conducts nearly a page of "Dance in Review." A valuable feature is the Glossary, making news of ballet terms.

M. L.

New Sillman Show

The Leonard Sillman show, formerly called "New Shoes" has been retitled "New Faces Of 1943." This is the third in a series of "Faces." The first was done in 1934, the second in 1936. "New Faces of 1943" will open Dec. 22 at The Ritz Theater.

News of the Screen

New York

Simultaneous premieres on New Year's Eve in seven cities of the country have been set by M-G-M for its forthcoming naval drama, "Stand By for Action." The production, starring Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, and Charles Laughton, will open in Boston, Providence, Washington, Chicago, San Diego, Norfolk, and San Francisco on Dec. 31. Several of these cities will hold special advance showings on the evening of Dec. 30. The production was made with the co-operation of the Navy.

* * *

Lieut. Commander Donald Smith, who was navigation officer on the U. S. S. Arizona until a month before it was sunk by the Japanese during the Pearl Harbor raid, has been signed as technical adviser on Columbia's forthcoming naval story, "Destroyer." The film stars Edward G. Robinson, and the cast includes Glenn Ford, Marguerite Chapman, and Edgar Buchanan. Lieutenant Commander Smith, temporarily retired, has been working with Director William A. Seiter, Producer Lou Edelman, and Dialogue Director Jack Mintz in the preparation of the script, and also in the capacity of liaison between the Navy and the studio.

* * *

Screen rights to "Higher and Higher," Broadway musical, have been purchased by RKO Radio. This Rogers and Hart show will be brought to the screen by Tim Whelan.

* * *

Twenty representatives of the United Nations, together with representative members of Freedom House, were guests Wednesday night at a preview performance of Noel Coward's film "In Which We Serve." The special performance was held in connection with the premiere of the picture on Wednesday, Dec. 23, for the benefit of the Correspondents' Fund of the overseas Press Club.

* * *

Katina Paxinou is expected to make her second film appearance in an important role in Paramount's picturization of Daphne DuMaurier's novel, "Frenchman's Creek," in which Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, of Mexico, star, will co-star.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2 BIG MGM HITS
Jeanette MacDONALD, Robert YOUNG in "CAIRO" — Ethel WATERS, Reginald OWEN, Grant Mitchell
Mary Roberts Rinehart's "TISH" — Marjorie MAIN, ZaSu PITTS, Aline MacMAHON, Lee Bowman, Susan Peters
EXTRA! Donna Reed in "CROSS-TOWN" — Tom Neal

KEITH MEMORIAL
3RD WACKY WEEK!
Their Newest Fun-Riot!
BUD Abbott LOU Costello
ABBOTT · COSTELLO in WHO DONE IT?
Plus NEW CO-HIT SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES A MURDER

UPTOWN — HUN. & MASS. AVES. AT SYMPHONY STA.
WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI" IN TECHNICOLOR
Anne NEAGLE "WINGS & THE WOMAN"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
NOW
"ROAD TO MOROCCO"
Bing CROSBY · Bob HOPE · Dorothy LAMOUR
Plus "Henry Aldrich, Editor"

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Bette DAVIS · Paul HENREID
"NOW, VOYAGER"
Plus "Secret Enemies"

(BOSTON STAGE)

WILBUR • Last 11 Times—Evs. 8:30
MAT. TOM'W 2:30 P. M.
"Not to Be Missed"—POST.
Junior Miss
EVES.: 55c to $2.75; WED. MAT. 55c to $1.65
SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20 (Tax Incl.)

MAJESTIC • Evs. 8:30 • Mat. Tom'w
First Boston Appearance of the premier U. S. Sleeping Star
EMMA OTERO in THE FIREFLY
Book and Lyrics by Otto Harbach — Music by Rudolph Friml
EVES.: 55c to $2.75; WED. & SAT. MATS.: 55c to $1.65 (TAX INCL.)

BOSTON CONCERTS

SUN. 3:30
JORDAN HALL
Lehmann
In Aaron Richmond's Celebrity Series

NEW YORK (STAGE)

CRITIC'S PRIZE WINNER — 2ND YEAR
Clifton WEBB, Peggy WOOD, Leonora CORBETT, Mildred NATWICK
BLITHE SPIRIT
NOEL COWARD'S BEST COMEDY
BOOTH THEA., 45 St. W. of B'way. Evgs. 8:40
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:40

"A box-office hit. It is gay and heart-warming."—LIFE MAGAZINE
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
JANIE — Season's Laugh Success!
by Josephine Bentham & Herschel Williams
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
HENRY MILLER'S, 43 St. E. of B'way. BRY. 9-3070
200 Good Seats, $1. Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

JUNIOR MISS
LYCEUM THEA., 45 ST. E. of Broadway. CH. 4-4266
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. Sat. 2:40. Sun. 3 P. M.
250 SEATS ALWAYS AT $1.10

4th Year! "A PERFECT COMEDY" —ATKINSON, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
with HOWARD LINDSAY, DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St. 260 Seats at $1.10
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
"'Junior Miss' is a joy"—Watts, H. Trib.

"Took Audience by Storm."—World-Telegram
NEW YORK'S NEW SWEETHEART
ROSALINDA
Johann Strauss' Operetta "Fledermaus"
Evgs. 8:30. $1.10-3.30. Wed. Mat. $1.10-$2.20
Sat. & Christmas Day Mats. $1.10-$2.75. Mats. at 2:30
44TH ST. THEA., W. of B'way. LA. 4-4327
SEATS SELLING 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

"Big and Generous."—The Christian Science Monitor
50¢ to $1.50 at all Performances ex- cept Sat. Evgs. 55c to $2.20 | Plus Tax
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
STARS ON ICE
CENTER THEATRE, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evgs. incl. Sun. 8:40. Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun.
No Mon. Perf. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
FLORA ROBSON in THE DAMASK CHEEK
A NEW COMEDY
By JOHN van DRUTEN and LLOYD MORRIS
PLAYHOUSE, 48th St. E. of Broadway. Evgs. 8:35
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:35

"An engaging comedy put on to much laughter."—NICHOLS, Times
THE GREAT BIG DOORSTEP
Dorothy GISH-Louis CALHERN
MOROSCO, W. 45 St. No Mon. Perf. Cl. 6-6230
Evgs. incl. Sun. 8:40. Mat. Sat. 2:40—Sun. at 3
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

MICHAEL MYERBERG presents
TALLULAH BANKHEAD, FREDRIC MARCH, FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH
A new comedy by THORNTON WILDER
WITH A COMPANY OF 40 and
Florence REED
PLYMOUTH Thea., 45th St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-9158
Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"A HIT"—Watts, Herald Tribune
EVA Le Gallienne to JOSEPH Schildkraut
UNCLE HARRY
HUDSON Thea., 44th E. of B'way. Evgs. including Sun. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40.

A THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION
PHILIP BARRY'S NEW COMEDY
WITHOUT LOVE
with KATHARINE HEPBURN and ELLIOTT NUGENT
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th St. W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:40 Mats. THURS. & SAT. at 2:40

Managers of theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

Entertainment Timetable for Today in Greater Boston

Theaters

Plymouth—"Angel Street," melodrama by Patrick Hamilton, featuring Ernest Cossart, Lynn Phillips, Byron McGrath. 8:30. Matinee Thursday and Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—"Junior Miss," by Jerome Chodorof and Joseph Fields. Cora Sue Collins, Rosemary Rice, Robert Allen, Katherine Anderson. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Majestic—"The Firefly," by Rudolph Friml. Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach. Starring Emma Otero. 8:30. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

Little Theater

Playhouse—"The Second Man," by Behrman. 8:30.

Peabody Playhouse—"Sun at Midnight," by John Gerstad. Presented by the Lolamy Theater. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Bijou—"British Intelligence," 9:30, 11:50 a. m., 2:18, 4:35, 7, 9:30. "Dawn of the Great Divide," 10:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:30.

Exeter—"Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle. 2:10, 5:10, 8:10. "Iceland," Sonja Henie. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Fenway—"Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. 12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Fine Arts—"The Shark Woman," 2:15, 5, 7:15, 10. "Rise of the Children." Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker. 1, 3:40, 6, 8:40.

Keith Memorial—"Who Done It?" Abbott and Costello. 11:05 a. m., 2, 4:55, 7:50, 10:30. "Scattergood Survives a Murder." Guy Kibbee. 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15.

Kenmore—"Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 2:14, 5:38, 9. "About Face," William Tracy. 1:15, 4:35, 8.

Metropolitan—"Secret Enemy," Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson. 10:10 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid. 11:10 a. m., 2:30, 5:55, 9:15.

Modern—"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter. 10:50 a. m., 1:58, 4:50, 8:15.

Normandie—"Inside the Law," Wallace Ford. 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9. "Undying Monster," James Ellison. 9:30 a. m., 12:04, 2:41, 5:20, 7:45, 10:20.

Old South Newsreel Theater—"Synthetic Rubber." "Horses." "Sportreels," "Dover," cartoons, "Kaltenborn and McCrary," latest newsreels and shorts. Continuous 9 a. m.—11 p. m.

Orpheum—"Tish," Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts. 9:55 a. m., 1:30, 5:10, 8:35. "Cairo," Ethel Waters, Jeanette MacDonald. 11:35 a. m., 3, 6:40, 10:05.

Parkmount—"Road to Morocco," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. 9:40 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45. "Henry Aldrich, Editor," Jimmy Lydon. 11:15 a. m., 3:30, 5:30, 8:30.

RKO-Boston—"Sintown," Constance Bennett, Brod Crawford, Patrick Knowles. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 4:50, 7:55, 10:20. Stage Show, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:10.

Scollay—"Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. 11:58 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Fay Bainter. 10:20 a. m., 1:30, 4:55, 8:10.

South Station Theater—"Women at Arms," "Trouble of the East," "Famous Boners," "Mighty Like a Goat," "Winger Setting," "Night Shift," "The Sheepish Wolf," latest newsreels and other shorts. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Sundays continuous 1-11.

State—"Tish," Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts. 1:35, 4:55, 8:20. "Cairo," Ethel Waters, Jeanette MacDonald. 11:45 a. m., 3:15, 6:35, 10:10.

Telepix—"Women at Arms." "Sun Valley Sports." "Ted Powell and Band." "Famous Boners," "Night Shift." "Florida's Maricelend and Oceanarium," comedy, Disney cartoon and newsreels. Continuous 10 a. m. to midnight.

Trans-Lux—"Destination Unknown," Irene Hervey, William Gargan. 9:48 a. m., 12:10, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10. "Secrets of the Underworld," John Hubbard. 10:55 a. m., 1:30, 4, 6:25, 8:55.

Tremont—"Cavalcade," 9:10 a. m., 12:40, 4:25, 8:05. "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott and Costello. 11 a. m., 2:40, 6:25, 10:05.

Uptown—"Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle. 2:15, 5:20, 8:25. "Bambi." 1, 4, 7:05, 10.

Washington Street Olympia—"Iceland," Sonja Henie. 10:35 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. "Wildcat," Richard Arlen. 9:20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore. 1:45, 5.

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn. "Pierre of the Plains," John Carroll. Ruth Hussey. 1:45, 5.

Allston: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper. Joan Leslie. "One Thrilling Night," John Beal. 2, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Footlight Serenade," John Payne, Betty Grable. "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore Robert Cummings. 1:45, 7:45.

Regent: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbott and Costello. "Law of the Timber," M. Reynolds, Monte Blue. 3. Continuous from 6:45.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning. "Sweater Girls," Eddie Bracken. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Here We Go Again," Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy. "Man Who Wouldn't Die," Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver. 1:45, 5.

BROOKLINE — Brookline Village: "Panama Hattie." Red Skelton, Ann Sothern. 4, 7, 10. "Sabotage Squad," Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris. 2, 5:15, 8:15.

Coolidge Corner: "Iceland," Sonja Henie. 2:45, 6:40, 9:40. "Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore. 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

Cleveland Circle: "The Glass Key," Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy. "The Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. 1:45, 5.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney, Edmund Gwenn. "Calling Dr. Gillespie," Lionel Barrymore. 2, 5.

University: "The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "Give Out, Sisters," Andrews Sisters. 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester: "Scattergood Rides High," Guy Kibbee. "The Yanks Are Coming," Maxie Rosenbloom. 2, 7. **Strand**: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. "Escape from Crime," Julie Bishop. 1:45, 7:45.

Codman Square: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. 3:07, 9:07. "Just Off Broadway," Lloyd Nolan. 1:47, 7:47.

EGLESTON SQUARE—Eglesion: "Panama Hattie," Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "Highways by Night," Richard Carlson. 1:45, 7:45.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Here We Go Again," Fisher McGee, Charles McCarthy, Edgar Bergen. 3:12, 7, 9:47. "Highways by Night," Richard Carlson. 2:05, 5:39. **Park**: "Gay Sisters," Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. "Submarine Raider," 2, 7:20.

HYDE PARK — Fairmount: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. "Through Different Eyes," Frank Craven. 1:45, 5. **Hyde Park**: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour. "The World at War." 2, 8.

Hyde Park: "Holiday Inn" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire. "Riders of the West," Buck Jones. Tim McCoy. 2, 8.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth. "Pierre of the Plains," Ruth Hussey, J. Carroll. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper, Terrese Wright. 3, 8:45. "The Fighting French." 2:30, 8:15.

MALDEN:—Granada: "Berlin Correspondent," Virginia Gilmore. 2, 5:10, 8:20. "Iceland," Sonja Heine. 3:20, 6:30, 9:40. **Maplewood**: "Are Husbands Necessary," Ray Milland. "Through Different Eyes," Frank Craven. 1:45; 7:30.

Orpheum: "Mokey," Dan Dailey, Jr. 2:18, 8:05. "Flight Lieutenant," Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford. 3:40, 9:38.

Strand: "Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. 3:15, 8:20. "About Face," William Tracy. 1:35, 7, 10:10.

Mystic: "Wings and the Woman," Anna Neagle. 2:15, 5:15. "Neath Brooklyn Bridge," East Side Kids. 2:05, 7, 9:50.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. 3:33, 9:33. "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant, Jean Arthur. "Atlantic Convoy," John Beal, Virginia Field. 1:30, 7:30.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. "Highways by Night," Richard Carlson. 1:30, 7:30.

NATICK—Colonial: "Iceland," Sonja Henie. "Wildcat," Richard Arlen, Arline Judge. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers. "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy. 2, 8.

NEWTON—Paramount: "The Glass Key," Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake. "The Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball. 2, 8.

REVERE—Revere: "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings. "Submarine Raider," John Howard. 2, 8. **Boulevard**: "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings. "Submarine Raider," John Howard. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Jackass Mail," Wallace Beery. "Escape from Crime," Richard Travis. 2, 8.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," Dorothy Lamour. "Dr. Broadway," Macdonald Carey. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Niagara Falls," Tom Brown, Marjorie Woodworth. 2:00, 7:54. "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers. 3:06, 8:50.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "A Yank at Eton," Mickey Rooney. "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings. 2, 8.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Hello, Annapolis," Jean Parker, Tom Brown. "Pawnbroker Girl," Eddie Bracken. 1:48, **Coolidge**: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 1:45, 7:45.

WAVERLEY—Strand: "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark Gable, Lana Turner. "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin. 2, 7:45.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Footlight Serenade," Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature. "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy. 2:15, 7:45, daily, except Sundays.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth. "A-Haunting We Will Go," Laurel and Hardy. 1:30, 7:45.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Jackass Mail," Wallace Beery. 3:50, 8:20. "Give Out Sisters," Andrews Sisters. 2:30, 6:40, 9:45.

Outgoing Congress, Stalled, Wants to Pack and Go Home

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—There were prospects today that the outgoing Seventy-seventh Congress, uncertain of a quorum and unable to transact legislation, would soon pack up and go home. Congressional leaders would like to share responsibility for the departure with the President, and would welcome a formal dismissal, but short of that, they seemed to be prepared to leave town anyway.

The new Congress, with a stronger anti-New Deal majority in the House composed of Republicans and Conservative Southern Democrats, will meet Jan. 3. Bills which have passed one or more Houses in this legislative session must start all over again in the new one. But it is now obvious that no more controversial measures will be passed because of the mechanics of the situation.

In the House, it is believed a quorum is no longer in town, and in the Senate it will be difficult to assemble one after this week. Thus an opponent of a bill, like Senator Pat McCarran, (D) of Nevada, who is filibustering against the Government's silver bill, need only ask for a quorum call in order automatically to postpone business for another day.

Minority Well Armed

As in many of its other rules, Congress puts strong weapons into the hands of a determined minority and at the present juncture the outgoing session is almost incapable of transacting business. Under these conditions, adjournment sine die seems the only course and House leaders are already urging the move on the Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposed third war powers bill, backed by certain high Army and Navy officials, has been dropped for the time being after a final effort to get it through with the immigration clauses omitted. There was a disposition in some quarters to read into the action a rebuff for the President, but whether that was the correct interpretation or merely an acceptance of the existing deadlock it seems likely that the action anticipates considerably stronger New Deal opposition in the days to come.

An effort will be made in the new Congress to differentiate between measures which are purely and simply war legislation, and those which carry out the so-called New Deal philosophy, but there will be border line cases in which it will be hard to draw the distinction.

Broad Proposals on Way

Mr. Roosevelt has broad proposals for increasing social security coverage in the new Congress; the tax matter raises large issues of social policy, and the relations of labor, farmers and industry all require constant attention in which disagreement is possible. Thus the failure of administration bills in the final weeks of the present Congress, following defeat at the polls, may indicate the kind of mood that lies ahead. It somewhat resembles the last two years of Wilson's Administration where the Republicans held control of the House and the balance hung even in the Senate.

The war powers bill, as presented to Congress originally would have authorized the President to suspend tariff and immigration laws during the war. Conservative Democrats and Republicans combined against the bill almost immediately and a compromise version was drafted, which has now been abandoned for the time being, following a succession of Senate filibusters and lack of a House quorum. It is expected to be revived in some form in the new session.

Marshmallows After a Day Afoot

Around Fireplace, Pokagon State Park, Indiana

What could be more pleasant than congenial friends, toasting forks, a loyal dog, and a roaring fire out of doors—after a day of leisure in the open air? Here we get all these things in a great State park of the Hoosier State.

Indiana a Boon to Middle West Vacations

By M. Le Tour
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Monitor Traveltalk

Gas rationing may keep some winter sports fans in the urban area of the Middle West from doing much driving out into the country to their favorite ski slopes, toboggan slides, or ice skating ponds. But fortunately there are some good winter recreation areas easily accessible by train or bus.

Up in its far northeast corner, on the shores of Lake James and Snow Lake, and amid the rolling hills of the Hoosier Lake country, the State of Indiana has provided 1,040 acres for both summer and winter sports in Pokagon Park. It is particularly attractive to winter sports enthusiasts because of the excellent hotel accommodations on the spot. In a region where Potawatomi tribes ruled for many years, this park takes the name Pokagon from one of their famous chiefs. By treaty, it was Pokagon who transferred to the Government approximately 1,000,000 acres of land in this region at a price of three cents an acre.

Lakes and Wooded Hills

Due to its location, Pokagon is the one park of all State parks in Indiana that has the best opportunity for winter activities. The chain of lakes and wooded hills, center of picnickers and hikers in summer, make a natural setting when snow falls and winter sets in for all winter sports, ranging from coasting on runner sleds to some good downhill speed slaloming. Such a good assortment of outdoor activities plus convenient accommodations is to be regarded as an achievement in the Middle West, where winter sports developments are new. Pokagon is four miles from the Michigan line and 10 miles from the Ohio line, and is popular with residents from these neighboring States as well as its own Hoosier folks. It is served by bus lines to near-by Angola and by train to near-by Waterloo, and is but a few hours' ride from Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, and Chicago.

There are some 30 miles of marked ski trails throughout Pokagon Park, all starting at Potawatomi Inn with gentle easy slopes for beginners and good steep hills requiring the use of stem turns, stem Christianas, and telemarks for the advanced skiers. The highest point in the park is Hell's Point with an elevation of almost 1,200 feet, but with an actual drop of about 450 feet.

Toboggan Slide of 1,700 Feet

The two-track toboggan run is 1,700 feet long, beginning at Dryer's Hill, running up and down three hills and ending near the Inn. It is in constant use day and night and since toboggans reach a speed of from 40 to 60 miles an hour on its icy track, proyides all the thrills of a roller coaster ride. There is good ice skating on Lake James and the 101 other lakes in Steuben County which freeze smooth to a depth of about 10 to 14 inches. It is often possible to skate around a shore line of some 35 miles or to skate clear across the lake. Skate sailing, in which the enthusiast carries his own sail and does his of her own maneuvering on ice skates, and ice boating are both popular sports. There is a cleared place set aside on the ice for the Scotch game of curling.

Among the most popular customs in the park are the Sunday morning breakfasts at the ski hut, the skiers traveling cross country under their own power and the non-skiers following later via bob sled. Bob sleds, sleighs, and old-fashioned cutters also take guests on daylight and moonlight rides through the woods, and will probably be popular forms of conveyance in this winter of gas rationing.

While most of the fun is out of doors, there are a variety of indoor activities at Potomatomi Inn. In the evenings, after a long day in the open air, skiers and skaters gather around the open fire to play games, engage in old-fashioned song fests or to join in the Virginia reel and other square and folk dances. Music is provided by a real old-time fiddler. There is also a game room for ping-pong, pool and other games, and a craft shop where they can try their hand at weaving, pottery making, metal, or woodwork.

Many people have of late years used this Indiana State Park as well as others in which hotels are open the year round as a winter vacation spot, coming for rest, relaxation, and study. Hotels now reserve "quiet sections" for those who want them and are expecting that this year more than ever many people seeking a short rest from strenuous war duties will take an old-fashioned winter vacation in the country.

Puerto Rican Official Setup Island Setup

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Cayetano Coll y Cuchi, President of the San Juan City Council, told the House Insular committee yesterday that Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell's policies had arrested 44 years of "democratic development" in Puerto Rico and that the Executive had established "a stranglehold" on the Island's political setup.

"I don't believe we can have an honest election in Puerto Rico while Tugwell is Governor," Señor Cuchi asserted, charging that "even the Police Force is controlled" by the Popular Democratic Party and "each policeman must contribute $2 a month of his salary to the Party."

He said Governor Tugwell supported the Popular Democratic Party and "engineered" its control of the Insular Legislature.

Representative Julio Reguera, member of the Opposition Party in the Legislature, testified that "the food shortage in Puerto Rico is only a corollary to the main problem of misgovernment by Governor Tugwell."

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said at his press conference yesterday that he had been "trying to get more ships to get more food to Puerto Rico" before he ever heard of Filipo de Hostos, President of the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce, at whose instance a Senate Committee is now conducting a formal inquiry into the war's impact upon insular economy.

Testifying at a hearing of the Senate Committee yesterday, Señor de Hostos accused the National Administration of aggravating the Island's food shortage by "completely ignoring and rejecting" the co-operation of Puerto Rican merchants."

In response to a question, Secretary Ickes said that "all the co-operation needed is to move in more ships."

"I haven't found de Hostos a very responsible person," Secretary Ickes added. "I haven't enough time to go round, much less waste it on irresponsible persons. As I understand the undermeaning, his charge, fundamentally, is not true. Before I ever heard of de Hostos, I had been trying to get more ships to get more food to Puerto Rico."

Radio Invention Improves Quality by Doing Job of Ear

By Volney D. Hurd
Radiocasting Director of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Proving that the human ear can be completely fooled, Louis A. De Rosa demonstrated a device last night at a meeting of the Radio Club of America at Columbia University which promises to revolutionize radiocasting and sound recording.

Even as the human eye sees railroad tracks appear to meet that never do so, Mr. De Rosa pointed out that the human ear hears "sounds" that are never originated. Discovery of this fact by the speaker led to the idea of taking advantage of it to improve sound technique in general.

Mr. De Rosa explained that the human ear is an intermediary between the actual sound caused by air waves and the human brain and that in transmitting these sensatons, the ear actually distorts a large part of the musical band. Thus the highest sound ordinarily heard by humans is 16,000 cycles, in the form of a cricket chirp, well above the highest note of a piano—around 5,000 cycles. In this upper area are produced the overtones which give richness and quality to music and voice. The human ear, however, in transmitting these sounds, does not send anything along over 4,000 cycles. All impressions of sound higher than that are mere suggestions, a sort of synthetic sound impression.

Mr. De Rosa combined this knowledge with the well-known facts that it is easy to handle sound up to 4,000 cycles and hard beyond that if you want good tone quality.

Above 4,000 Cycles

This is because noise and static and so-called monkey chatter in radio—and needle scratch in records—come in when you work above 4,000 cycles. In radio sets the choice has been to get high-quality tone or the elimination of these noises. The engineers chose the elimination of quality as the easiest way. The much-discussed FM radio is primarily an effort to get quality without interference and noise.

The average radio set or phonograph record goes no higher than 5,000 cycles. This is above the 5,000-cycle limit of the human ear, according to Mr. De Rosa. Now if the distorting effect which makes the human ear pass on to the human brain nothing higher than 4,000 cycles suggests up to 16,000 cycles, wouldn't it be a great advance if this process, now done in the ear, could be done in the radio apparatus before it reached the ear, asked Mr. De Rosa? Thus radio transmitters and sets would never need to go above 4,000 cycles.

This, in turn, would mean high quality in cheap sets with the elimination of interference and other noise at the same time. This revolutionary idea set Mr. De Rosa off on a seven-years quest of the answer. He played that answer last night. The results were truly remarkable.

In pursuit of this idea of doing the ear's job before sound reaches the ear, Mr. De Rosa also worked out percussion effects which in themselves would be worth the effort. The most conservative engineers present all admitted that they had no idea of how much percussion meant in music and how it has been so greatly lost in radio and phonograph work.

Percussion Defined

Percussion does not mean just drums or cymbals. It is any sudden attack of sound. Certain musical scores have sudden attacks of great volume. That is percussion. But, further, so is the plucking of a harp string or the striking of the hammer on a marimba. Mr. De Rosa demonstrated recordings made by his system last night of both harp and marimba, and the tremendous gain in effect due to the sharpness and volume of the percussion effects was remarkable. As to the general over-all effect of this treatment of high notes, or frequencies, the average listener would express it as the crispest, clearest reproduced music he ever heard.

Having worked on the upper end, Mr. De Rosa took advantage of his knowledge of the ear by using its adaptive ability on low notes, too. This idea is not so new. Organ builders have synthesized low notes for years when the space for big pipes was not available, and F. H. Shepard, Jr., gave a paper on this subject before the Radio Club of America last year.

Combining this idea with his high-note and percussion gains, Mr. De Rosa pointed out that cheap sets of the future will equal or better the best sets of today because only 150 to 4,000 cycles need be passed. Most of the load calling for heavy expensive equipment is due to low notes. Since his apparatus can be applied right at the radiocast station without making any set changes, this idea can be put into effect at once, although Mr. De Rosa's heavy defense obligations prevent his spending any effort in making his revolutionary device available to the public at this time.

Army Officer Under Arrest For Trying to 'Vilify President'

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11 (AP)—A young, unidentified Army officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., has been arrested in connection with a reported attempt to "vilify President Roosevelt" and form a subversive element within the Army, the Post-Intelligencer said today.

"It is understood," the newspaper said, "that the officer mailed seditious literature to members of the onetime America First Committee and to William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts. The arrested officer likewise is reported to have attempted to organize a subversive organization within the Army itself."

The Post-Intelligencer described the officer as "a young man not long out of college and with a radical political background," and said he faces charges of sedition, "punishable by from 10 to 20 years in an Army disciplinary barracks."

The foregoing story originally bore a "specific restriction" from the Army Authority at Fort Lewis saying it had been approved for publication provided nothing larger than a one-column headline were used. A storm of protest from the nation's editors resulted.

Later the Office of Censorship in Washington informed editors they could use the story without the restriction, saying, "No authority exists to order any restriction of press headlines or typographical arrangements of any kind."

Col. R. Ernest Dupuy, chief of the Army Public Relations News Division in Washington, added that the War Department "is not issuing instructions to newspapers of the United States as to how they will handle news," and promised an investigation of the Fort Lewis restriction.

Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, Commanding General of the Ninth Service Command which includes Fort Lewis, had no comment on the restriction.

The Post-Intelligencer said the reporter who obtained the story after several days' investigation submitted it to the military for approval and "the question was raised whether publication at this time would interfere with the investigation still being conducted at Fort Lewis.

"It was suggested that if the story was handled conservatively and not displayed in an alarmist manner, publication would be proper.

"It was then mutually agreed that a one-column head would be adequate and the story was thus displayed on the first page of the Post-Intelligencer in all of its editions.

["The Associated Press was informed of this mutual agreement by the Post-Intelligencer so the Associated Press could advise its members of circumstances under which the Post-Intelligencer obtained the story.

"The Post-Intelligencer does not feel that there has been any effort by the military authorities to dictate to it the manner of playing the news. Rather, the Post-Intelligencer feels that the military authorities were extremely co-operative and that the cautionary suggestions regarding the inadvisability of overplaying the story were sound."]

Wickard: Food Prospects Of Country Continue Good

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard expressed confidence yesterday that the United States would continue to be the world's best-fed nation if supplies are properly managed and wastes are eliminated.

"I think the prospects of meeting wartime food needs are good," he told a press conference after announcing a reorganization of his department to carry out broad powers conferred on him by President Roosevelt to control the production and distribution of food.

The reorganization provided for the realignment of bureaus under two major food administrations. One will be called a Food Distribution Administration. The other will be a Food Production Administration. Mr. Wickard named Roy F. Hendrickson, former Washington newspaperman and now Administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, as Director of the Distribution Administration. Herbert W. Parisius, Associate Director of the Office of Agricultural War Relations, was chosen Director of the Production Administration.

The Secretary would make no predictions as to the possibility of other foods being added to a ration list now including sugar and coffee and, after the first of the year, meats.

"I am not in a position now," he said, "to say whether there will be further rationing. I can say, however, that we cannot afford to be wasteful in the production, processing, distribution, and consumption of food. We may go hungry for some things. But I think we will continue to be the best-fed nation in the world. Our boys will be the best-fed soldiers, too. That is, if production and distribution are properly managed."

Mr. Wickard said that in meeting next year's record-production goals, which were outlined last week, farmers would need more farm machinery, particularly corn and soybean harvesters, than has been allocated by the War Production Board. He said some of this year's corn and soybean crops were not being harvested because of shortages of manpower and machinery.

Restriction Denied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Joseph L. Weiner, Director of the War Production Board's Office of Civilian Supply, denied yesterday that the Government planned to limit movement of food to a 500-mile radius or to eliminate larger stores in order to concentrate sales in smaller stores.

"So far as I know, no action is being considered by any agency of the Government," Mr. Weiner said.

The War Production Board's official statement was prompted by remarks attributed to Roland S. Vaile, Chief of the Consumers Goods division of the Office of Civilian Supply, in a Los Angeles talk Dec. 8. Mr. Vaile said movement of some foods might be restricted beyond 500 miles. He emphasized later there was no intention of limiting food movements to 500 miles.

Price Rise for Beef

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A more even distribution of beef to retail stores is in prospect today as the result of an Office of Price Administration order allowing "a moderate rise" in wholesale ceilings.

The OPA order issued last night is effective Dec. 16 for civilian purchase of beef carcasses and wholesale cuts. Retail meat price ceilings are not affected and live cattle prices, highest since August, 1919, and now at 136 of parity, remain without price control.

Dollars-and-cents ceilings are established by the order for meat packers in 10 zones. Presently, each packer's ceiling is his highest March price, but the order generally arranges the new prices in an ascending scale according to the zone's distance from the basing point, Kansas City, Mo.

Army to Help Waacs Recruit To Full Strength of 150,000

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The Waacs, only branch of the Army still taking volunteers under 38, have launched a big recruiting campaign to get the 150,000 strength recently authorized by President Roosevelt.

After the first call for officer candidates last summer, Waac enrollment began to fall off, but the general recruiting services of the Army have come to their rescue with a publicity campaign in attempt to funish the 100,000 stenographers, telephone girls, motor transport drivers and other feminine helpers immediately requested by the various army commands.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Director of the Waacs, attributed the slump in Waacs not so much to the fact that most women, like men, wanted commissions, but to the lack of any concerted recruiting campaign. Now that is being remedied.

The Waves, the Navy's women's branch, does its recruiting on a more informal basis, going through lists of recent college alumnae and inviting them to join up. Educational requirements for the Waves are stricter than for the Waacs.

No Limit for Waves

The Waves have had requests from naval commanders for 25,000 women and there is no legal limitation on the size to which their corps may expand. By the end of the year, they expect to have 4,000 women either in training or on active duty.

The Coast Guard's Spars, latest women's military service to be provided by Congress expects to start a recruiting campaign in the near future. It has immediate requests from commanding officers for 4,000 women and is authorized under law to expand up to 8,000.

Voluntary enlistments in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard were stopped by the President a few days ago because they were as Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director said, a "leaky faucet" for manpower. Skilled workers, needed in airplane and other war plants, were volunteering in the military service when they could do a more vital job at home.

Competition between the armed service and war plants for woman's services is not so keen yet that women cannot have their choice between the two.

Women Also to Help

Thirty-four national women's organizations have agreed to assist in Waac recruiting at the request of the Women's Interests Section of the War Department, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, its chief, announced.

"The national organizations have responded generously by offers to invite Waac recruiting officers to their meetings, to entertain them in their individual homes, and to do everything possible to make them feel a part of the communities to which they have been assigned for stimulating enlistments," Mrs. Blair said.

Strength of the Waacs, in training and trained, is approximately 12,000 at the present time. The first Waacs to be sent overseas recently arrived in England, but most of those already trained are being used in this country to staff the two major training centers at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa and Daytona, Florida.

Prisoner Unshackling Weighed by Berlin

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast a DNB announcement today that a Swiss Government proposal for unshackling German and British war prisoners was receiving "friendly attention" in Berlin.

The broadcast added that until the final German attitude was available the Wilhelmstrasse would be unable to make any official comment.

The Nazi statement followed upon British and Canadian announcements that German prisoners, fettered in reprisal for like action taken by the enemy, would be unshackled Saturday, two days earlier than the date mentioned by the Swiss.

Germany initiated the manaclings after charging that the British bound the hands of prisoners taken by the British at Dieppe and in raids on Sark Island.

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The Home Forum

Undisturbed by Circumstances

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN DEBATING what course of action to follow in human affairs, men frequently use the phrase "under the circumstances." Often it is used with the assumption that circumstances are determinative, possibly governed by some evil power to which men must succumb. Nevertheless, history records innumerable instances wherein men and women of courage and faith proved circumstances in themselves to be inconsequential. **"Time would fail me,"** as the writer of the letter to the Hebrews said (11:32-34), **"to tell of"** those **"who through faith subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens."**

After Christ Jesus' departure, the circumstances of his disciples sometimes seemed both difficult and distressing. To mortal sense they were poor and had lost their Master by what the world considered a shameful death. Ecclesiastical and political authorities were either actively hostile or harshly indifferent to Jesus' teaching. But the disciples not only had heard the wonderful words of the Master and witnessed his mighty works; they also had seen him after he had risen from the grave: they knew that he had overcome death. He had proved the eternal truth of his teaching that God is Spirit and man, the son of God, is spiritual. In the certainty of this glorious truth their fears and weaknesses vanished. They, too, began to speak "with authority." When brought before the highest Jewish court with others of the disciples, Peter—once faithless—spoke so fearlessly that Gamaliel, a teacher of high repute, warned his colleagues (Acts 5:38, 39), **"Refrain from these men, and let them alone: for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought: but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it; lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."** And the disciples went forward proving that "this work" was "of God." They used the difficult circumstances for the glory of God and the salvation of men.

* * *

Prior to the discovery of Christian Science by Mary Baker Eddy, it was the general opinion that the marvelous works of Christ Jesus resulted from his possession of supernatural power. This assumption is contrary to Jesus' own testimony. Christian Science shows that Jesus' works resulted from his understanding and demonstration of infinite divine Principle, God. And through a similar understanding of divine Principle, Mind, Spirit, God, we learn how to do the works which Christ Jesus bade his followers do, namely, to heal sickness, sin, and suffering. This understanding is possible of attainment for everyone. Men can understand the divine Principle which is God. Man, as the divine idea of Mind, is endowed with the ability to understand Mind. Man, as the child of God, knows, loves, and obeys the infinite Father-Mother God. The real man is spiritual, for he is the likeness of God, Spirit. Thus Christian Science establishes the facts of God and man on the basis of the spiritual teachings of the Bible, especially those of Christ Jesus.

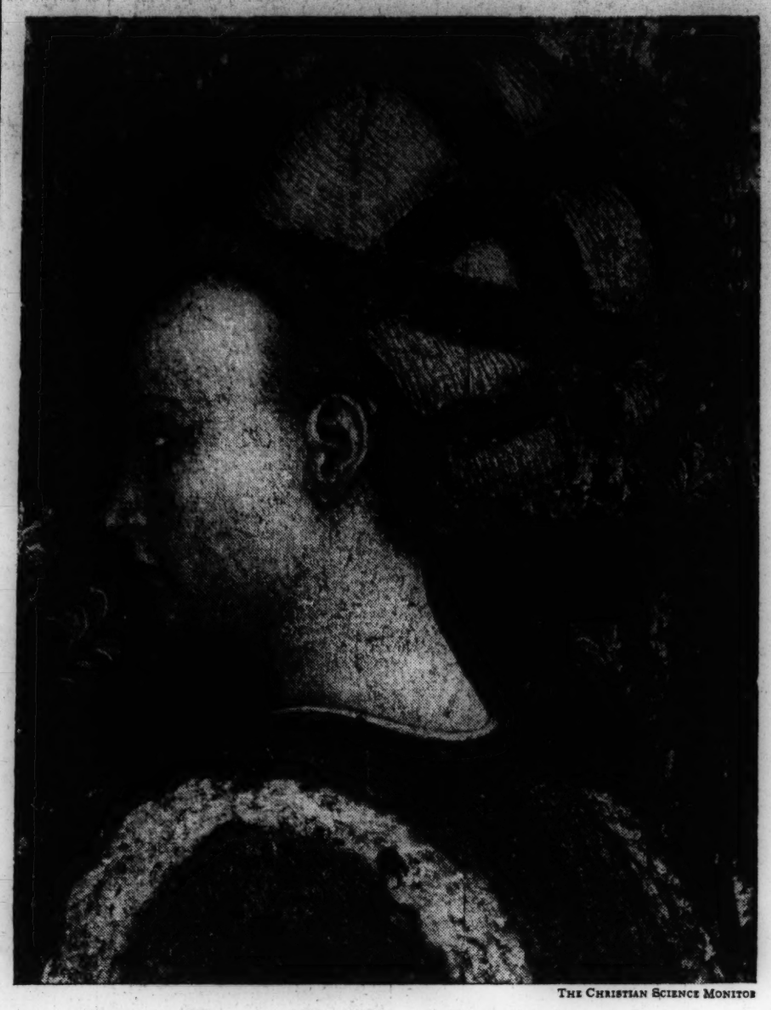
Through the study of the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, we learn the divine facts and gain the spiritual ability to demonstrate what we learn. In this textbook Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 492): **"For right reasoning there should be but one fact before the thought, namely, spiritual existence. In reality there is no other existence, since Life cannot be united to its unlikeness, mortality."** Acting in obedience to and in harmony with spiritual facts, we become conscious of the power and presence of infinite Love and find the surmounting of difficult circumstances conducive to spiritual growth. As we enter into the harmonious mental state which is the kingdom of heaven, peace, joy, and abundance are made manifest in experience. We should continually look to Truth to determine our course. And more surely than the science of navigation enables the mariner to reach his port does the Science of Christianity enable its faithful students to reach the spiritual consciousness of infinite Love, Truth, Life, Mind, God.

* * *

Among the Godlike qualities to be gained through spiritual understanding are courage, strength, intelligence, faith in and devotion to good. These are needed to prove the futility of aggression, lust, cruelty, fear, hate, greed; to prove their unreality. For, conscious of the almightiness of Mind, of divine Life and Love, we can make of present circumstances the occasion for the establishment among men of friendship, understanding, freedom, righteousness, justice, love. In order to overcome the lying suggestions of the carnal mind, we must have an understanding of the eternal facts of God's omnipotence and man's perfection as revealed and demonstrated by Christ Jesus and Christian Science.

Christian Science comes with the **"peace, be still,"** of Truth which subdues all storms of error. God is Love and Love is All. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 574), **"The very circumstance, which your suffering sense deems wrathful and afflictive, Love can make an angel entertained unawares."** And on page 250 she says, **"Science reveals Life as not being at the mercy of death, nor will Science admit that happiness is ever the sport of circumstance."**

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HEAD OF A PRINCESS: *A Detail From a Fresco by Antonio Pisano*

ANTONIO PISANO is sometimes called Vittore Pisano, but more generally known as Pisanello. He was a celebrated artist in his time (c.1395-1455). Poems and eulogies were composed in his honor and he was esteemed above other luminaries who, in subsequent art history, have outshone him. Antonio was versatile; he was a medalist, a painter, and a draftsman. The superb drawings by Pisanello, which have survived during the centuries, are the delight of connoisseurs and students of the art of drawing. Pisanello was free of mannerism and flourish; he was straightforward, sound and forceful. His drawings and sketches remain classics of their kind.

This is the head of a Princess, a detail of a fresco painted by Pisanello on the arch of the Pellegrini Chapel in the Church of St. Anastasia, Verona. In the composition, St. George is seen mounting a horse. The Princess resembles a type often drawn by Pisanello and one that seemed to interest him greatly, for the firm contours of her head and the ample, ornate headdress. Pisanello portrayed the Italian nobles who were his patrons and who engaged painters to depict their luxurious ways of living and their sumptuous raiment. Pisanello is believed to have designed their clothing, jewelry, horse's harnesses. His talent was expended to secular ends, for this was the epoch when a bourgeois aristocracy dominated Italian life. Great families elevated themselves to a powerful position in Italian cities, like Florence, Milan, and Verona. Military might and commercial ascendancy prevailed, and artists were obliged through force of circumstances to go the way of the new powerful leaders.

However, there still persisted from the medieval heritage a calm, a seriousness, a majestic dignity. Their very simplicity endows the heads of Pisanello with grandeur.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Imperturbato dalle Circostanze

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

NEL DISCUTERE sul corso d'azione da seguire negli affari umani, gli uomini usano spesso la frase "nelle circostanze". Spesso viene usata assumendo che le circostanze sono determinanti, possibilmente governate da un potere malvagio davanti al quale gli uomini devono soccombere. Tuttavia la storia riporta innumerevoli casi nei quali uomini e donne di coraggio e di fede dimostrarono che le circostanze di per sè stesse erano di poca importanza. "Il tempo mi verrebbe meno", come disse l'autore della lettera agli Ebrei (11:32-34), "se narrassi di" quelli che "per fede vinsero regni, operarono giustizia, ottennero adempimento di promesse, turaron le gole di leoni, spensero la violenza del fuoco, scamparono al taglio della spada, guarirono da infermità, divennero forti in guerra, misero in fuga eserciti stranieri".

Dopo la partenza di Cristo Gesù, le circostanze dei suoi discepoli a volte sembravano essere tanto difficili che penose. Per il senso mortale erano poveri ed avevano perduto il loro Maestro a causa di quello che il mondo considerava una morte vergognosa. Le autorità ecclesiastiche e politiche erano o attivamente ostili o rudemente indifferenti all'insegnamento di Gesù. Ma i discepoli non solo avevano udito le meravigliose parole del Maestro ed erano stati testimoni delle sue opere potenti; essi lo avevano altresì veduto dopo che era risorto dalla tomba: sapevano che aveva sopraffatto la morte. Egli aveva dimostrato l'eterna verità del suo insegnamento che Iddio è Spirito e che l'uomo, il figliuolo di Dio, è spirituale. Nella certezza di questa gloriosa verità le loro paure e debolezze svanirono. Essi pure cominciarono a parlare "con autorità". Quando fu portato davanti alla corte suprema giudaica con altri discepoli, Pietro—una volta infedele—parlò così intrepidamente che Gamaliele, un maestro di grande fama, ammonì i suoi colleghi (Atti 5:38, 39): "Non vi occupate di questi uomini, e lasciateli stare; perchè, se questo disegno o quest'opera è dagli uomini, sarà distrutta; ma se è da Dio, voi non li potrete distruggere, se non volete trovarvi a combattere anche contro Dio". Ed i discepoli andarono avanti dimostrando che "quest'opera" era "da Dio". Essi si servirono delle circostanze difficili per la gloria di Dio e la salvezza degli uomini.

Prima della scoperta della Scienza Cristiana fatta da Mary Baker Eddy, era l'opinione generale che le opere meravigliose di Cristo Gesù risultavano dal suo possesso di potere soprannaturale. Questo preconcetto è contrario alla testimonianza di Gesù stesso. La Scienza Cristiana mostra che le opere di Gesù risultarono dal suo intendimento e dimostrazione dell'infinito Principio divino, Dio. E per mezzo di un simile intendimento del divino Principio, Mente, Spirito, Dio, noi impariamo a compiere le opere che Cristo Gesù ordinò ai suoi seguaci di fare, cioè di guarire la malattia, il peccato e la sofferenza. Questo intendimento può essere raggiunto da ognuno. Gli uomini possono comprendere il divino Principio che è Dio. L'uomo, quale idea divina della Mente, è dotato dell'abilità di comprendere la Mente. L'uomo, quale figliuolo di Dio, conosce, ama ed obbedisce l'infinito Padre-Madre Dio. Il vero uomo è spirituale, essendo l'immagine di Dio, Spirito. Così la Scienza Cristiana stabilisce i fatti di Dio e dell'uomo sulla base degl'insegnamenti spirituali della Bibbia, in particolare quelli di Cristo Gesù.

Per mezzo dello studio della Bibbia e del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* di Mrs. Eddy, impariamo i fatti divini e raggiungiamo l'abilità spirituale di dimostrare ciò che impariamo. In questo libro di testo Mrs. Eddy scrive (pag. 492): "Per il ragionamento giusto vi dovrebbe essere un solo fatto davanti al pensiero, cioè l'esistenza spirituale. In realtà non vi è altra esistenza, poichè la Vita non può esser congiunta al suo opposto, la mortalità". Agendo in obbedienza ai fatti spirituali ed in armonia con essi, noi diveniamo consci del potere e della presenza dell'Amore infinito e troviamo che il sormontare circostanze difficili contribuisce alla crescita spirituale. In grado che entriamo nell'armonioso stato mentale che è il regno dei cieli, la pace, la gioia e l'abbondanza sono manifestate nell'esperienza. Dovremmo rivolgerci continuamente alla Verità per determinare il nostro corso. E con maggior certezza che la scienza della navigazione rende capace il marinaio di raggiungere il suo porto, la Scienza del Cristianesimo rende capace i suoi fedeli studenti di raggiungere la consapevolezza spirituale dell'Amore, Verità, Vita, Mente, Dio infiniti.

Fra le qualità divine da raggiungersi coll'intendimento spirituale vi sono il coraggio, la forza, l'intelligenza, la fede nel bene e devozione ad esso. Queste occorrono per dimostrare la futilità dell'aggressione, della concupiscenza, della crudeltà, della paura, dell'odio, dell'avidità; per dimostrare la loro irrealtà. Poichè, consci dell'onnipotenza della Mente, della Vita ed Amore divini, noi possiamo servirci delle circostanze presenti per stabilire fra gli uomini l'amicizia, l'intendimento, la libertà, la rettitudine, la giustizia, l'amore. Per sopraffare le suggestioni bugiarde della mente carnale, dobbiamo avere un intendimento dei fatti eterni dell'onnipotenza di Dio e della perfezione dell'uomo com'è rivelata e dimostrata da Cristo Gesù e dalla Scienza Cristiana.

La Scienza Cristiana viene con la "pace, calmati!" della Verità che sottomette tutte le bufere dell'errore. Iddio è Amore e l'Amore è Tutto. Mrs. Eddy dice (*Science and Health*, pag. 574): "La circostanza stessa che il tuo senso sofferente considera irata ed affliggente, l'Amore la può fare un angelo albergato senza saperlo". Ed a pagina 250 essa dice: "La Scienza rivela la Vita come non alla mercè della morte, nè la Scienza ammette che la felicità sia giammai lo zimbello delle circostanze".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgerai per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

And Have You Read This?

IT IS INEVITABLE, in asking the question: "Have you read such-and-such a book?" that one of the answers will be: "But have you read such-and-such?"

So, to my query about "Sir Gibbie," the question came in time: "How about 'Jackanapes'? Have you read it? It, too, has a significance for our day."

* * *

"Jackanapes!" The thought of it took me back to those magic Friday and Saturday evenings, when there was no home work to be done and the time was free for reading—time that began soon after supper and lengthened over the face of the clock from eight-thirty to nine, and on until the 'teens became more impressive and ten o'clock was the hour when the hands pointed to bed. There was a little room, called "the den," whose walls held books from floor to ceiling and—except for a window and a small fireplace, a deep chair and a desk—there was nothing else.

"Jackanapes" belonged to those evenings; but, try as I did, I could not seem to remember much about it—except that it had been loved and had left a gentle though faded memory.

On my next visit to the Library, I went through the files until I found it. EWING, JULIANA HORATIA: Jackanapes, and then the number. I copied it and took it to the desk.

The librarian looked at it. Books are in such demand these days, and there are so many waiting lists for the popular and immediately-vital ones, that I thought her silence might be indicative of a waiting list.

"It's an old book," I said, by way of explanation.

"Oh, if it's an old one, we'll have it," she replied, rising and going to the stacks.

* * *

It certainly was old—its pages yellow, its print small. It had even that queer smell that is definable only as age. It must have been read often, for it was worn and the binding was loose; but my return date was the first one to be stamped in it for years. It bore the imprint of a Boston publisher with the date 1880. Randolph Caldecott's illustrations looked out from the pages—quaint and charming; and, in some curious way, entirely undated, like figures on Christmas cards that become associated with a pleasant era independent of time and place.

It was a small book. Something about it asked for tender care, so I handled it lovingly and read it that evening, in a deep chair by a slow-burning fire of maple logs.

* * *

It is as old-fashioned as mignonette in a garden is old-fashioned, or a lace collar on a velvet dress: and it is as timeless as either. It has an English background, easy of dating as war enters into it; but all that is, in a way, incidental, for its values are eternal. One can catch through its pages the swish of long silk dresses and the dashing gallantry of cavalry officers; but in the writing itself is something as fresh as the first swallow's flight in the spring, something as sparkling as dew on blades of grass.

"Jackanapes" is a classic, long recognized as holding, in its brief space, Mrs. Ewing's highest teaching and greatest art. Writing in it of an England that faced Bonaparte across the Channel's narrow waters, she treats of history against whose mottled fabric courage and loyalty shine boldly forth. In it, as in all her stories, the English spirit stands out as something that has changed no more than the countryside and remains an essential part of its people. Here is bravery coupled with cheer, and descriptions so heart-searching that the pictures drawn are as sharp as well-focused camera studies.

Some writers dip their pens in living waters. Mrs. Ewing did this. Simply, effectively, telling of the life of her time and what was real everywhere. Only the backgrounds of life change and she has linked it with what is always real everywhere. Only the backgrounds of life change and she has been concerned with its foreground—character.

When it was first written, the book had a way of going deeply into the hearts of its readers. Perhaps it will go even deeper now. It is soon read, but—if my own feelings are a fair sample—its memory will be tucked away for sure-keeping, to be thought about when spaces of quietness make room for thinking.

This is one book in which we may safely turn to the last page and hear what its author says of it—that gentle lady, frail of body and strong of heart, with her small plain face of grave gaiety and eyes in whose depths humor and sympathy are blended.

* * *

"A sorrowful story and ending badly?

"Nay, Jackanapes, for the end is not yet.

"A life wasted that might have been useful?

"Men who have died for men, in all ages, forgive the thought!

"There is a heritage of heroic example and noble obligation, not reckoned in the Wealth of Nations, but essential to a nation's life; the contempt of which, in any people, may, not slowly, mean even its commercial fall.

"Very sweet are the uses of prosperity, the harvests of peace and progress, the fostering sunshine of health and happiness, and length of days in the land.

"But there be things—oh, sons of what has deserved the name of Great Britain, forget it not!—'the good of' which and 'the use of' which are beyond all calculation of worldly goods and earthly uses: things such as Love, and Honour, and the Soul of Man, which cannot be bought with a price, and which do not die with death. And they who would fain live happily EVER after should not leave these things out of the lessons of their lives."

ELIZABETH YATES

Concerto

Black of window shows the same,
yet by sound I know
hiss of sleet upon the frame
falls to whispered snow.

Eaves are hung with silver now,
lawns are drifting white,
gleaming ice anneals each bough—
all beyond my sight.

As a melody well-known,
so the notes must run,
building scenes which will be shown
in tomorrow's sun.

KEITH THOMAS

Morning Parade

With epaulets of sun
On each trim wing,
Quick-stepping blackbirds cross the lawn
In single file,
Their heads held high
As though they marched in time
To some proud warriors' song.

E. E. L.

On the Goose Green

TWO DONKEYS and the Geese lived on the Green, and all other residents of any social standing lived in houses round it. The houses had no names. Everybody's address was, "The Green," but the Postman and the people of the place knew where each family lived. As to the rest of the world, what has one to do with the rest of the world, when he is safe at home on his own Goose Green? Moreover, if a stranger did come on any lawful business, he might ask his way at the shop. . . .

Those were worrying times altogether, and the Green was used for strange purposes. A political meeting was held on it with the village Cobbler in the chair, and a speaker who came by stage coach from the town, where they had wrecked the bakers' shops, and discussed the price of bread. He came a second time, by stage, but the people had heard something about him in the meanwhile, and they did not keep him on the Green. They took him to the pond and tried to make him swim, which he could not do, and the whole affair was very disturbing to all quiet and peaceable fowls. After which another man came, and preached sermons on the Green, and a great many people went to hear him; for those were "trying times," and folk ran hither and thither for comfort. And then what did they do but drill the ploughboys on the Green, to get them ready to fight the French, and teach them the goose-step! However, that came to an end at last, for Bony was sent to St. Helena, and the ploughboys were sent back to the plough. . . .

Once a year the Goose Green became the scene of a carnival. First of all, carts and caravans were rumbling up all along, day and night. Jackanapes could hear them as he lay in bed, and could hardly sleep for speculating what booths and whirligigs he should find fairly established, when he and his dog Spitfire went out after breakfast. As a matter of fact, he seldom had to wait so long for news of the Fair. The Postman knew the window out of which Jackanape's yellow head would come, and was ready with his report.

"Royal Theayter, Master Jackanapes, in the old place, but be careful o' them seats, sir; they're rickettier than ever. Two sweets and a ginger-beer under the oak tree, and the Flying Boats is just a-coming along the road." . . .

The Grey Goose always ran away at the first approach of the caravans, and never came back to the Green till there was nothing left of the Fair but footmarks and oyster-shells. Running away was her pet principle; the only system, she maintained, by which you can live long and easily, and lose nothing. If you run away when you see danger, you can come back when all is safe. Run quickly, return slowly, hold your head high, and gabble as loud as you can, and you'll preserve the respect of the Goose Green to a peaceful old age. Why should you struggle and get hurt, if you can lower your head and swerve, and not lose a feather? Why in the world should any one spoil the pleasure of life, or risk his skin, if he can help it? Before answering which one might have to consider what world—which life—and whether his skin were a goose-skin; but the Grey Goose's head would never have held all that.—From "Jackanapes," by JULIANA HORATIA EWING.

Michelangelo's "Moses"

"WHEN MICHELANGELO had finished the Moses," said Vasari in 1568, "there was no other work, whether ancient or modern, which could equal it." He praises in particular the painteresque treatment of the hair, "one might almost believe that the chisel had become a brush." Stendhal in 1817 said: "Those who have not seen this statue, cannot realize the full power of sculpture." . . . It is not the appreciation of Renaissance art but a comprehension of Baroque which enables us to see the Moses in a proper light; it is a question whether the younger generation is not losing its ability to see again. . . . Michelangelo's Moses has often been compared to Donatello's St. John the Evangelist, for instance by Lord Balcarres . . . : "In the Moses, with all its exaggeration and melodrama, with its aspect of frigid sensationalism, which led Thackeray to say he would not like to be left alone in the room with it, we find every motionless limb imbued with vitality and the essentials of movement. The Moses undoubtedly springs from St. John, transcending it as Beethoven surpassed Haydn. In spite of nearly unpardonable faults verging on decadence, it is the greater though the less pleasing of the two. The St. John surveys the world; the Moses speaks with God." —From "The Sculptures of Michelangelo," Phaidon Edition. (New York: Oxford University Press.)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

Intimate Message: Washington

The Next President of the United States ..... *By Roscoe Drummond*

Would you like to have the name of the next President of the United States? We have just come back from the St. Louis meeting of the Republican National Committee, we're full of party politics and Presidential prospects, and we're in no mood to be secretive.

While the G. O. P. committeemen, who defeated in public their most effective candidates for the national chairmanship and compromised in private on their least effective, are full of vinegar, it is still premature to limit conversation to their side of the ballot. Having argued strongly for the preservation of the two-party system, the Republicans would hardly want to scare the Democrats so badly that the New Deal just wouldn't bother to put a candidate in the field. They won't.

But the Republicans are confident and cocky. Right now they feel that their real problem is not to find a Presidential nominee who will appeal to the country—that is taken pretty much for granted—but to find a presidential nominee who will appeal to all factions of the party.

However that may work out, at least a dozen political correspondents, who get around a good bit, and an equal number of practicing politicians are agreed that the name of the 1944 Republican candidate appears on the following list—arranged alphabetically for the "inconvenience" of the reader and the protection of the writer:

Republican Possibilities

William Batt, liberal industrialist and one of the most efficient organizers of the war production program.

John W. Bricker, thrice Governor of Ohio, America's political Middletown which has produced more Presidents since the Civil War than any other state, a proclaimed aspirant whose boom is already under way.

Governor-elect Thomas E. Dewey of New York, dynamic, vote-getting comer-on who has said that he intends to serve the full four-year term in Albany. He can't be in two places at the same time. But the party convention's selective service is always strong; he could be drafted—could be.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a war hero at a time when any great war hero may be politically compelling. He'd have to get back from Algeria or Berlin in time.

Berlin in time. [Not identified in party politics because of his lifelong military career, General Eisenhower could be nominated by either side. Herbert Hoover hadn't disclosed whether he would be a Democrat or a Republican until 1920.]

Henry J. Kaiser, able, articulate, forward-looking industrialist; could be a second Willkie without the party liability of having been a former Democrat.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who says he doesn't want to run for President but might be persuaded, if he's still not too busy with the Japanese.

Associate Justice Owen D. Roberts, highly respected, confidence-inspiring Republican jurist.

Leverett Saltonstall, competent Governor of Massachusetts, who is more often looking ahead than he is back.

Harold E. Stassen, three-term Governor of Minnesota, economic liberal and constructive internationalist. Soon in the Navy. May not be out in time.

Senator Robert A. Taft, runner-up for the nomination in 1940, who is stepping out for Governor Bricker but who might step in again if Bricker boom bursts.

Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, one of the most experienced and effective of the Republican Senators.

Governor-elect Earl Warren of California, who has a commendable record as California Attorney General; relatively unknown on the national scene but recognized as a public man in the making.

Wendell L. Willkie, whom the G. O. P. organization doesn't like and who is as much out of the running as William Jennings Bryan was after his first defeat.

The politicians we talked with in St. Louis had little disposition to offer an over-all list of Democratic prospects; it seemed irrelevant. But wouldn't you be surprised if the name of the Democratic presidential nominee were not among the following—still alphabetical:

Possible Democratic Nominees

Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, one of the outstanding democratic conservatives in the United States Senate.

James F. Byrnes, former Senator, former Supreme Court Justice, Director of Economic Stabilization, with friends all over the place. A middle-road New Dealer whom many conservatives trust and are willing to work with.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas, full-length, hard-hitting New Dealer, former Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, private enterpriser, near free trader, strong internationalist.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, who, having attended military school in the South, may be presumed to be nominally a Democrat.

Paul V. McNutt, able administrator, political realist, New Deal supporter with conservative instincts, manpower czar.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board and middle-road business liberal.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, widely known in politics.

Henry A. Wallace, Vice-President and heir-apparent, or nearly apparent.

John G. Winant, former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, first Social Security Administrator, Ambassador to Great Britain, economic planner and New Deal ally.

Of course, we could be wrong—but no harm's been done; you can make up lists like these and knit at the same time. Also, dreaming up these lists helps keep dummy at bridge from making remarks. What did you say?

The Country Speaks: New York

World Police Force of the Air ..... *By William H. Stringer*

The citizen who believes in "splendid isolation" for his country had better look to the growing significance of air power for the postwar world. Air-minded observers, witnessing the impact of air strategy on war, and the latest triumphs of aircraft design, are beginning to conclude that nations which fail to organize with other nations for collective security, when the war ends, must face the continual threat of destruction from the skies.

Happily, these experts simultaneously believe that air power, while compelling organization for peace, will also furnish the instrument which will guarantee that peace, namely: an international police force of the air.

Maj. Alexander de Seversky, the author and designer; Juan Trippe, President of Pan American Airways; William Burden, aviation expert of the Commerce Department, and others addressing the recent New York Herald Tribune Forum here, came to parallel conclusions on this point. They gave facts and figures which underlined the necessity for all citizens to educate themselves to the future potentialities of air power—for destruction and construction.

Will Cover World's Hinterlands

On the constructive side aviation has a limitless ceiling. Mr. Trippe remarks that transport planes, double the size of the present Clippers, can provide 24-hour service to Chungking or Buenos Aires, or 10-hour travel to London.

The airplane will open up the world's hinterlands, the Amazon, Central Asia, and Africa. It will make Chicago and Kansas City equal to New York and Liverpool as great ports of the future. Knitting nations with new networks of the stratosphere, it will bring to peoples a new sense of world unity.

On the destructive side, these experts quote the Oct. 25 declaration of New Jersey's Representative William H. Sutphin (D) of the House Naval Affairs Committee who said that America is now building planes able to remain in the air for 50 hours, drop tons of bombs on Hitlerite Europe and return nonstop to the United States. They remind that, without collective security, some postwar power might decide to reverse the compass on this unpleasant feat.

Global Strategy Transformed

Air power vastly alters global strategy. Buffer states no longer protect, nor do buffer seas. Possession of Panama, Suez, Gibraltar and Singapore is, of itself, no sure guarantee of global control. But an internationalized air force guaranteed by America and Britain and like-minded nations, and utilizing the world's strategic bastions, could assure that no aggression-bent bombing fleet ever took to the skies.

Major de Seversky holds that an international aerial military establishment could be relatively compact. Able to strike swiftly from a great distance, and in any direction, it would minimize the need for powerful military garrisons or occupation armies around the globe. It could strike with equal ease at pirates on land or sea, or bomb their supporting factories.

He holds that planes with a 15,000-mile range are present possibilities and that a nation or group of nations with sufficient numbers of these could patrol and control the skies. He describes existent bombs of sufficient size to produce the equivalent of local earthquakes and argues that when the 75 mm. antitank gun is hitched to a propellor and wings, tanks will be obsolete.

It is up to peoples and governments to decide whether such lethal weapons shall fall into the hands of some marauding aggressor 20 years hence, or whether they will be lodged in perpetuity with an international police force under direction of a world association of peace-keeping powers.

To Change the Subject:

Cross Section of America ..... *By J. A. A.*

There's nothing like a little trip on a railroad coach to make you appreciate America.

There are so many persons from all walks of life traveling in coaches nowadays, and they are such friendly, kindly people. Countless numbers of them are in the uniforms of our own armed services. When you look at them, you can't help but think how glad people of certain other lands—the lands that are the highways for great armies—must be to see the men in these uniforms and the uniforms of our Allies land on their shores instead of men with the mailed fists and iron heels of the Nazi.

Not long ago, I was seated in a train just behind a private of the United States cavalry. There was a fair-haired toddler hardly two years old, sitting near by, who occasionally ventured away from his mother and down the aisle. Each time he approached, the soldier reached out a hand to him. Finally he coaxed the child to his knee to look at a picture book. A fellow-traveler who had been on the same train the night before told me another mother with a little child was aboard then and had put her child to sleep on the seat opposite this same soldier, going to another part of the car to find a place for herself. Each time the train stopped at a station, the baby awakened and called for her. Each time, the young soldier comforted the child and got him to sleep again, without disturbing the mother.

It made me glad for the little children of the countries to which our American armies have gone and may be going. Those of us who know and love these men in uniform, of whom this one was typical, know that little children will be safe where they are. We know that the presence of these men who represent America to the rest of the world means protection for the people of other lands among whom they go—protection and examples of kindness, good sportsmanship, and fair dealing.

On another train, more recently, were other soldiers and sailors—hearty, friendly men, laughing and joking with one another, sharing candy and "roasted and toasted" cashew nuts and lending a hand here and there where a bag needed to be boosted to the baggage rack or lifted down. There were white men and Negroes, all wearing their uniforms with equal dignity; all of these men the nation may well be proud of.

Not far from New York, at a suburban station where there are large defense plants, men representing another group of Americans got on. They didn't wear uniforms but they wore badges and carried lunch kits and had that same easy air of comradeship and friendliness that we call "the American spirit."

There were seven of them and they took seats facing one another, four on one side of the aisle and three on the other, talking back and forth. One tall, spare man with clear gray eyes, graying hair, and strong features looked like a typical New Englander; his forebears probably came over in the Mayflower. Beside him was a younger man with black eyes and hair, an olive skin and an accent that proclaimed him one of America's adopted sons. Opposite them sat two who might have hailed from middle-western farms. Across the aisle sat a tall, fair-haired youth wearing a blue shirt and gray tweeds. In normal times he would have had a white-collar job. Opposite him were two dark-haired, brawny men to whom the heavy work of war production was not unfamiliar. They were used to great machines and the roar of industry.

They talked about their shift; how late it would be when they got home; whether dinner would be waiting for them; what time they'd get to bed, and how early the alarm would go off in the morning. There was a genial comradeship among them which knew no differences of background, birth, or education. They were Americans, doing a job for their country. Their hands and their hearts were in it and they were standing shoulder to shoulder in the fight. Unmistakable in their bearing was the earnestness of men who have a trust to fulfill, and in their voices as they called good night to each other, the gladness with which they were fulfilling that trust.

I'm thankful for this country, where men can live and work together and where they are always ready to lend a hand to one another. And I'm doubly thankful that, in the midst of war's darkness, this light of kindness which makes our land a blessed one, is being carried to the farthest corners of the earth.

Bitter Struggle Raging Within Fascist Party?

Party members leave no stone unturned in past few weeks in order to steady public opinion.

Radio Rome has announced a number of high Fascist officials have been read out of the party.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The Office of War Information does not expect open revolt by Italians against their Nazi overlords, but does look for sabotage, war weariness and disgust to accomplish a great deal, Director Elmer Davis declared in a press conference.

"I have no doubt the Italian people have no enthusiasm for this war or for their allies," Mr. Davis said. "But from all indications, there will be no revolt against the Germans. There will very likely be increasing chaos and disintegration in Italy.

"There is no sign of an active group which would organize real resistance, and we are not encouraging it, but we are encouraging the greatest possible passive resistance."

By Edgar R. Rosen

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Recent reports from Italy seem to indicate that a bitter struggle is raging inside the Fascist party between the supporters of Mussolini's war policies and various dissident groups.

Although it would be an overstatement to say the Fascist rulers are no longer able to control the situation the significance of such controversies should not be minimized.

During the past few weeks the Facist hierarchy has left no stone unturned in order to steady public opinion by keeping a tight hand over the party opposition.

Recently the Radio Rome announced that a number of high Fascist officials had been read out of the party for disciplinary reasons. A few days earlier several party leaders were said to have been arrested on a charge of having had relations with the opposition. Former Undersecretary of State Aldo Finzi has been ejected from the party ranks and deprived of all public functions as a "disciplinary measure."

At the same time the Fascist Federal Secretary of Rome, Signor Colasanti, informed the group leaders of the capital during a meeting held at the Palazzo Braschi that they had to take draconic steps against the defeatists.

In addition, Lieutenant General Enzo Galbiati, Commander in chief of the Fascist Militia, in an address before 150 militia commanders from all parts of the country, advised his listeners to strengthen the Fascist legions by enrolling volunteers from the ranks of the youth organizations.

General Galbiati's appeal took on special significance in the light of events which had occurred in Italy during the last days of September. At that time the Fascist Minister of Corporations, Renato Ricci, went to Vienna where he conferred with Dr. Robert Ley and several other high officials of the organization department of the Nazi party.

Youth Situation

Dr. Ley showed Signor Ricci several reports sent from Italy by the special observers of the Gestapo. According to the analysis of the German Secret Police, the situation in the Italian youth organizations was extremely serious. Dr. Ley demanded the immediate arrest of the ringleaders of the opposition, a complete "changing of the guard" among the leaders of the Fascist youth movement, and the expulsion of approximately 40,000 members.

Moreover, Signor Ricci, as official head of the Fascist youth organizations, was ordered by Dr. Ley to launch a special mobilization of Italy's youth. The meaning of this order became evident a few weeks ago when it was reported that the German General Staff had worked out plans for two months of military training for the young people from Italy and the Balkan countries.

Many of them actually reached the Eastern front by Dec. 1. Camps were said to have been set up for the training of members of the GIL, the Fascist youth organization.

The Fascist regime hastened to comply with the German instructions. Signor Ricci's return to Rome, together with two high Gestapo officials, Claus Selzner and Heinrich Diehl, was followed by an immediate shake-up among the High Command of the GIL.

It is hardly likely that such measures have strengthened the hold of the Fascist Party upon the young people of Italy. The widening rift between Italian youth and Fascism cannot be bridged by such political surgery as practiced by Dr. Ley's organization experts.

Fascist Thinking

In fact, there are indications of the existence of a Fascist opposition, especially among younger party members. And there is little doubt that the collapse of the Italian colonial empire, Mussolini's sell-out to Germany and the complete disintegration of the Fascist economic system have greatly strengthened the opposition among the rank and file Fascists.

Yet it must not be assumed that this opposition represents a strongly democratic element. Even the slogan of some of these groups "A new March on Rome" shows the extent to which their ideas are still being influenced by the typical pattern of Fascist thinking.

On the other hand, a number of opposition groups reportedly have established some sort of contact with part of the anti-Fascist opposition, possibly the Communist underground. It therefore seems probable that at least this part of the Fascist opposition is veering toward the left.

[A British broadcast recently directed toward Europe quoted the Istanbul correspondent of The Times of London as saying that leading members of the Italian Senate had presented a memorandum to King Victor Emanuel attacking the Fascist regime in the severest terms. Several of the signatories, the correspondent said, were known to have been in contact with Count Carlos Sforza, former Italian Foreign Minister, who is now in America.]

A hint of the uneasiness which these developments have caused in official Fascist circles was given in the June issue of the review "Echi e Commenti." In a remarkable article Senator Bevione, one of Italy's most powerful financiers and President of the Finance Committee of the Italian Senate, seemed bewildered by "the alarming strength of levelling tendencies in Italy . . . . pointing in the direction of a reform movement which likes to call itself anti-bourgeois," but which as he added "has nothing in common with Fascism."

Other Opposition

But while this type of intra-party opposition is chiefly significant in connection with the general anti-Fascist trend in the country, there exists another opposition group of much greater influence on the official relations between the different factions inside the Fascist political machine.

The opposition of these young Fascist officials is caused by their desire to win quick promotion by driving out the older leaders. The regime has tried to appease these elements as much as possible.

The endless chain of purges inside the party has brought numerous young elements into influential positions. And it must not be forgotten that behind every new officeholder there are at least three or four former Fascist officials as victims of the relentlessly proceeding political "purification" of the party.

These developments have exasperated the majority of the older Fascist "storm troopers" of the "March on Rome" generation, the so-called ex-squadristi.

The seriousness of the party crisis came to light when a nation-wide purge shook the entire political structure of Fascism during the summer months. Some observers have estimated that besides the more than 66,000 officials reported by the Fascist press itself, 200,000 to 300,000 rank and file Fascists and about 30 Federal Fascist Committees were ostracized during this action.

Although the party asserted that it was aiming only at "removing the ballast," the purge was of much greater significance than the authorities were willing to admit. In fact, the desperate move of the party high command had, to all appearances, been caused by the increasing boldness of the Fascist opposition.

According to a report of the outlawed Italian Socialist Party, a number of prominent oppositionists had decided that the Mussolini group had gone too far in its pro-German course and that it should be compelled to revise its war policies. Moreover, the opposition apparently objected to Mussolini's close alliance with some of the most reactionary elements of Italian high finance.

But the oppositionists had failed to reckon with the vigilance of the Gestapo-controlled OVRA, the Italian Secret Police. While they were preparing themselves for a sudden coup d'état, apparently aiming at the arrest of Mussolini and Count Ciano, the Fascist rulers and the Gestapo struck a sudden blow. More than 2,000 arrests were made in Rome alone. Numerous prominent Fascists were imprisoned by the authorities, among them former Minister of Agriculture Giuseppe Tassinari, his predecessor, former Pennsylvania steel worker and IWW organizer Edmondo Rossoni, who brought the Italian unions under the sway of Fascism, and former Party Secretary Serena.

These events and the following mass purge have removed once and for all any doubts as to the existence of serious dissensions among the ruling clique of Fascist Italy. During the past months Mussolini has dropped many of his oldest friends and followers. Especially significant was the removal of more than 30 police prefects on Aug. 22 as a first step in the direction of a complete "changing of the guard."

Surprisingly enough a number of influential Fascist businessmen were included in the purge. It would appear that Mussolini had well understood the significance of the abortive coup d'état and was seeking to demonstrate to the opposition that he had not become for better or for worse the ally of these elements.

All this, however, has failed to frighten oppositionist elements into outright submission. The German program of "rationalization" of the country's industries is being opposed by influential circles. Former Minister of Finance Alberto de Stefani has openly denounced the transfer of Italian workers to Germany.

Yet to date there is no evidence that such resentment actually has undermined the position of the regime. Party Secretary Aldo Vidussoni and his right-hand man Vice-Secretary Carlo Ravasio have not yet lost their grip on the Italian homefront.

Even though the party secretaries may be able to subdue the rank and file Fascists, however, there still remains the problem of the men at the top, such as Count Dino Grandi, Count Ciano and Roberto Farinacci, although it cannot be emphasized too strongly that such friction does not yet constitute a danger to the stability of the regime.

German Informer

At present Signor Farinacci's position must be rather strong due to the ever increasing German penetration during the past weeks. As a matter of fact, "Minister of State" Farinacci's proverbial corruptibility as well as his uncompromisingly fascist mentality have made him very valuable to his German masters. The party boss of Cremona and chief German informer in Rome has not given up hope that he may replace Count Ciano or become Italian "protector" by the grace of Hitler.

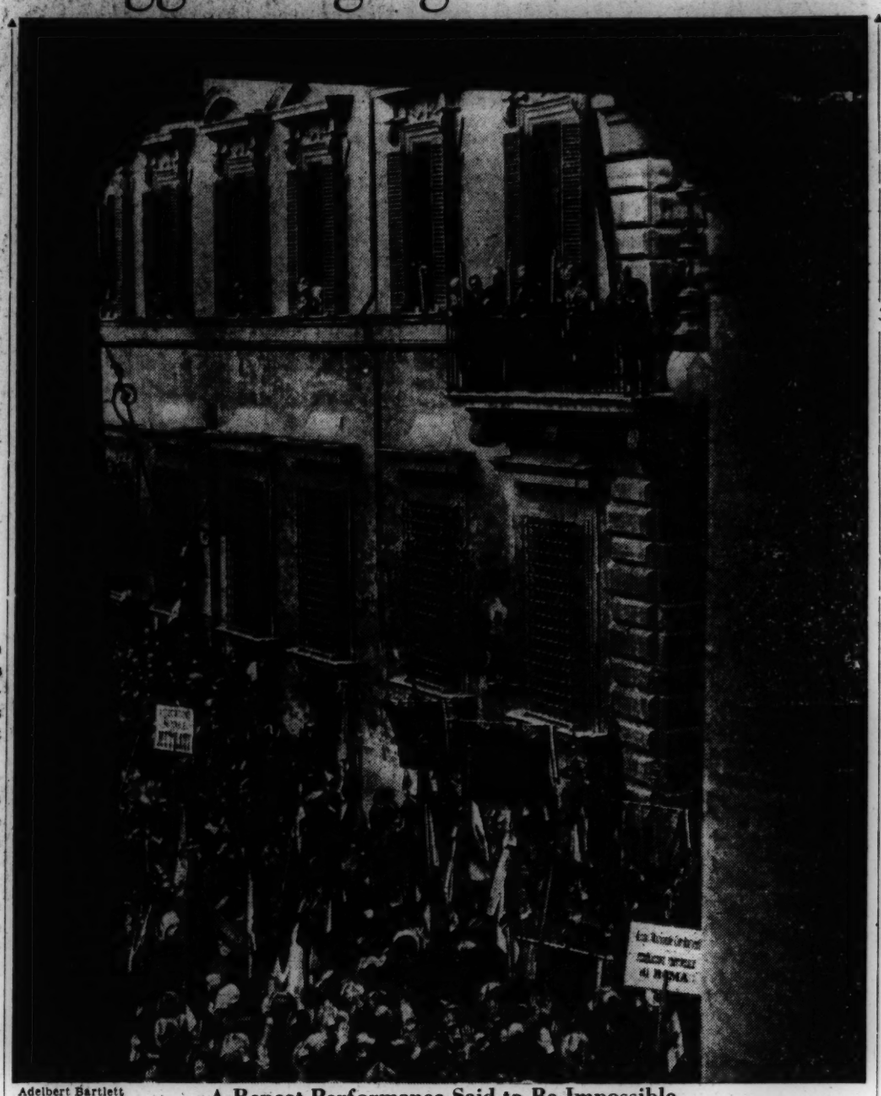
Some time ago Signor Farinacci reportedly approached Count Ciano and Count Grandi with the offer of forming a triumvirate to supersede the Duce. He proposed to keep the "old man" as a mere figurehead. The scheme apparently came to naught when Italian high finance, afraid of the possible consequences, refused to back Grandi and Ciano.

Of these two men, Count Grandi, at present Minister of Justice and President of the Chamber of Fasces and Corporations, certainly has much greater influence among the party opposition than Mussolini's son-in-law. Nevertheless, the latter has spent considerable sums in order to build up his own faction among the party leaders.

The regime obviously does not trust the former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Although it has repeatedly been stated that the Grandi faction is not very active, Mussolini appears to be concerned about the attitude of his Minister of Justice.

This concern well may be justified. Very possibly, Count Grandi, in order to save himself and to top a rather colorful career, would like nothing better than to emerge as an Italian Darlan in the event of an Allied invasion of the Italian mainland.

However, such developments or possibilities do not mean that a Fascist revolt either among the party high command or by the rank and file Fascists is imminent. There are as yet no indications that the Fascist opposition is more than an inarticulate force.



Adelbert Bartlett

A Repeat Performance Said to Be Impossible

Amid reports from Italy that seem to indicate a bitter struggle raging inside the Fascist party, a gala scene like this—when Benito Mussolini from a balcony addressed "40,000 enthusiastic Romans" staging an anniversary of the "March on Rome"—slips quietly but definitely from the list of current international plays into the has-beens of theatrical hits.

Wide World

Once Upon a Time

There were 112 Italian ships to pass in review when the Italians staged a naval "show" for Prince Paul of Yugoslavia in 1939 . . . and when King Victor Emmanuel, Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, and Premier Mussolini conferred so pleasantly aboard the cruiser Trieste.

Axis Nations Exchange 'Wishes for Victory'

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Axis leaders exchanged "victory wishes" today on the anniversary of the German and Italian declarations of war on the United States, according to Axis radiocasts.

Adolf Hitler's message to Emperor Hirohito of Japan said that "our glorious deeds of arms guarantee our victory."

To Premier Mussolini of Italy he said: "Through history, victory always has gone to those nations which, fighting for a just ideal against an obsolete world order, have dared their all."

Mussolini in a message to Hitler sent renewed "expression of my unshakable confidence in the success of our arms."

The Rome Radio, in a broadcast to the empire said the Foreign Ministers of the three Axis countries, Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany, Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy and Masayuki Tani of Japan, were to mark the anniversary with speeches.

The Berlin Radio, in a broadcast to Germany this morning, announced that Hitler had sent fraternal telegrams to Emperor Hirohito and Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo in Japan and to King Victor Emmanuel as well as Premier Mussolini in Italy.

'Foretaste' for Axis

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The dispatch of United States fighting men to every corner of the globe and the United Nations' thrust in North Africa are only "the foretaste of further staggering blows" to be dealt the Axis, Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, Field Commander of the AEF in Britain, said today.

General Hartle made his prediction in a statement to the press marking the end of the first year of war between the United States and Germany.

U. S. Army Paper Sellout in Africa

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 9. Delayed. (AP)—The first African edition of Stars and Stripes, the U. S. doughboy's newspaper, hit the street today and the soldiers, weary of trying to make sense out of the local French press, gobbled up the copies.

There was the news they had been waiting for—old perhaps to the folks at home but new here—such as Ohio State winning the Big Ten football championship and Navy trouncing Army.

More important, there was a full report of the recent fighting in Tunisia. Strangely enough the doughboys who are only a short way from the battlefront know less about the progress of the battle there than any casual headline reader at home.

Probably the most eagerly scanned feature was a brief lexicon of French with phonetical pronunciation.

[A United Press dispatch to the New York Times said the paper's articles lacked the letters "W" and "K" because they do not normally appear in French type fonts.]

The paper is beginning as a weekly but its editor, Staff Sergeant Robert Neville, of New York City, hopes to make it a semi-weekly or a daily.

Bruins Play Initial Contest for Charity at Boston Garden Tomorrow Afternoon

Six From South and Midwest Named to A. P. All-America

The 1942 AP All-America

Player and College	Position	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.
David N. Schreiner, Wisconsin*	End	Sr.	21	6-2	200
Richard K. Wildung, Minnesota*	Tackle	Sr.	21	6-0	214
Garrard S. Ramsey, William & Mary	Guard	Sr.	21	6-2	188
Joseph J. Domnanovich, Alabama	Center	Sr.	23	6-1	190
Charles A. Taylor, Stanford	Guard	Sr.	22	5-11	202
Clyde E. Johnson, Kentucky	Tackle	Sr.	24	6-6	235
Robert Shaw, Ohio State	End	Jr.	20	6-3	199
Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa	Back	Sr.	21	6-4	190
Paul V. Governali, Columbia	Back	Sr.	21	5-11	186
Frank Sinkwich, Georgia*	Back	Sr.	22	5-10	180
Michael J. Holovak, Boston College	Back	Sr.	21	6-1	205

*Chosen for second consecutive year

Second Team	Position	Third Team
George Poschner, Georgia	End	Bruce Alford, Texas Christ.
Al Wistert, Michigan	Tackle	Don Whitmire, Alabama
Harvey Hardy, Geo. Tech.	Guard	Jack Lescoulie, U. C. L. A.
Louis Sossamon, So. Caro.	Center	Spencer Moseley, Yale
Julius Franks, Michigan	Guard	Lindel Houston, Ohio State
Stan Mauldin, Texas	Tackle	Norman Verry, So. Calif.
Don Currivan, Bos. Coll.	End	Al Hust, Tennessee
Monk Gafford, Auburn	Back	Ray Evans, Kansas
Billy Hillenbrand, Ind.	Back	Clint Castleberry, Geo. Tech.
Bob Steuber, Missouri	Back	Jesse Freitas, Santa Clara
Bob Kennedy, Wash. State	Back	Pat Harder, Wisconsin

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Reflecting the tremendous concentration of football strength in the Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences, the 18th annual All-America team, chosen today by the Associated Press, allots six places to those two powerful leagues, awards two to the East, and one each to the Missouri Valley, Southern and Pacific Coast Conferences.

On the All-America squad of 33 players, named after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion, nearly two-thirds are drawn from the Middle West and the South. The actual break-down shows 11 from the South, 10 from the Mid-West, five from the Far West, four from the East, and three from the Southwest.

Three Repeaters

This year's All-America offers three "repeaters" from the 1941 team in the persons of Frank Sinkwich, sensational backfield ace of the Georgia Bulldogs, Southeastern champion and Rose Bowl nominee; Dave Schreiner, crack Wisconsin end, and Dick Wildung, Minnesota's great tackle.

Rounding out the All-America backfield with Sinkwich are Glenn Dobbs, quarterback of Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions and Sugar Bowl nominees; Paul Governali, outstanding passer of Columbia University and Mike Holovak, powerful Boston College back.

Shaw at Other End

Schreiner's running mate at end is Bob Shaw of Ohio State's Big Ten champions, while Clyde Johnson, Kentucky's six-foot, six-inch line star, shares the tackle posts with Wildung.

Named to the guard positions are Garrard Ramsey of William & Mary, Southern Conference titleholder, and Chuck Taylor of Stanford's Indians. The center is Joe Domnanovich, captain of Alabama's Tide.

Heavy Line

The line, anchored by the huge Johnson's 235 pounds, is one of the heaviest ever chosen for the All-America, averaging 204 pounds. The backfield hits a 190-pound average.

Tulsa, William & Mary, Kentucky, and Columbia all are given representation for the first time since 1925 when the Associated Press first selected its All-America. Ohio State's last representative, in 1930, was Wes Fesler, also an end. The Buckeyes' 1942 representative, Shaw, is the only junior on the team. All the others are seniors.

Alabama Starts

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Coach Frank Thomas has called his Alabama gridders back into harness to practice for their Orange Bowl clash with Boston College at Miami, Fla., New Year's Day.

Thomas was wary about making a prediction on the outcome of the game, but said he believed Boston College was "about as good as any team in the country."

Hockey at a Glance

Results Dec. 10

By the Associated Press

National League

Toronto 7, Chicago 2.

American League

Providence 3, Buffalo 2 (overtime).

Babe Pratt Sparks Team To Triumph

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agt	Pt
Boston	8	5	1	56	49	17
Chicago	7	5	3	56	54	17
Toronto	8	6	1	74	44	17
Detroit	6	3	4	51	41	16
Montreal	4	9	2	44	68	10
New York	4	9	1	49	74	9

Results Dec. 10

Toronto 7, Chicago 2.

By the Associated Press

As far as Babe Pratt, defenseman of the Toronto Maple Leafs, is concerned, Santa Claus already has arrived and is planning to stick around through the National Hockey League season.

Pratt helped the Maple Leafs jump into a first-place tie with the Boston Bruins and the Chicago Black Hawks by getting a goal and two assists as Toronto humbled the Hawks, 7-2, last night.

Toronto obtained Pratt from the last-place New York Rangers for Hank Goldup and Red Garrett and Babe has rewarded his new owners with sparkling defensive and offensive play.

Previous Games

Chicago had defeated Toronto in three previous engagements and after one period of play had been completed last night, it looked as if the Hawks were going to make it four in a row. Red Hamill put Chicago out in front midway through the opening stanza with Bob Carse and Mush March drawing assists.

Toronto then opened up in the middle period, scoring four times with Lorne Carr, Reg Hamilton, Mel Hill and Jack McLean each counting once. Pratt drew assists on the first two markers.

Faces Missing

It was the Babe who started off Toronto's three final tallies in the last period with a brilliant rink-long solo dash. Bill Taylor added one more for the home team before Cully Dahlstrom soloed for Chicago's final score. With only a minute and 20 seconds remaining, Gaye Stewart drove home the Leafs' last disc of the evening.

Familiar faces were missing, since Syl Apps, Sweeney Shriner and Bob Copp of the Leafs and Earl Seibert of the Windy City skaters did not play because of injuries.

Sports Around the Hub

Coaches Meet at Lenox

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Coaches Association is booked for the Hotel Lenox tomorrow. Business gets under way at 10 a. m., following which there will be a 1 p. m. luncheon. The afternoon will be taken up with a speaking program, headed by Lloyd Jordan of Amherst; moving pictures of Wake Island, and movies of the highlights of the past football season. Other prominent speakers will be Lieut. Frank Donahue of the Navy, Denny Myers of B. C., Skip Stahley of Brown, Walt Holmer of B. U., and Foxy Flumere of Northeastern.

At the head table also will be Ed Pidgeon of Medford, Dave Gavin of Melrose, Henry Knowlton of Winchester and Leo Smith of Northbridge, coaches of the four Eastern Massachusetts divisional champions.

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Marty Barry, the one-time Bruin favorite, brings an all-star Canadian Army hockey club down from Montreal this week end for Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon games with the Olympics at the Boston Garden. Barry's starting line of Red Doran, Gordie Bruce and Alan Kuntz have all seen service in the National Hockey League. Bruce, like Barry, is a former Bruin. Another line has Kilby Macdonald (Rangers), Jim Peters (Americans) and Moe White, the lone amateur.

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Close to 500 Red Cross flags are being strung about the Garden for tomorrow afternoon's regular N. H. L. game between the Bruins and Canadiens. Charles F. Rowley, general chairman of the Red Cross 1943 War Fund for the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, will open the brief ceremonies preceding the game with a few words of thanks to the managements of the Bruins, Canadiens and Garden. The 241st Coast Artillery band will also be there.

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Briefs . . . Boston University will be the host college at the fifth annual Dad Vail Memorial Regatta on the Charles River basin May 1, 1943, stewards of the Dad Vail Association announce. . . . Northeastern's varsity basketball team entertains Clark U. tomorrow evening in Johnson Memorial gym, in the Boston Y. M. C. A. building. . . . The Huskies, incidentally, opened last night by defeating M. I. T. in Walker Memorial, 50-44. . . . Eight teams of the Greater Boston Interscholastic League open the local schoolboy hockey season this evening at the Garden. In the future, these teams will play on the same site Saturday afternoons.

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A rumor that the Braves are considering Macon as a spring training site (which probably carries little or no weight) brings to mind that the 1914 Braves, under George Stallings, trained in that Georgia town. . . The Boston Coast Guard quintet meets Fort Banks tomorrow night at the Jordan gym, Charlestown. . . Now that Sibby Sisti is in the Coast Guard the Braves are left with five big league infielders—Eddie Joost, Wietelmann, Detweiler, Roberge and Johnny McCarthy. . . Official National League batting, fielding and pitching averages will be released next week.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dartmouth's basketball campaign opens this evening at Hanover against the Springfield College five. The same teams meet again tomorrow night. . . The Harvard junior varsity hockey team defeated Framingham High last night at the Boston Skating Club, 3-0. . . Tickets for tomorrow afternoon's Bruin-Canadiens game can be bought in the Red Cross headquarters at 17 Gloucester Street, as well as the usual channels. . . Lieut. John Jay's all-color motion picture of the U. S. Army's ski troops, officially known as the 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry Mountain Regiment, has stirred up much interest in that outfit locally.

Hockey Contributes to War Effort

By a Staff Photographer

Explaining the Game to the Girls

Bill Cowley, left, and Flash Hollett are shown here as they explained just what hockey is all about to these two Red Cross workers, who will attend tomorrow's game at the Garden between the Bruins and Montreal Canadiens. The girls are Mrs. Richard S. Scott, left, and Mrs. Shepard Brooks from the Boston Metropolitan Chapter. Both Cowley and Hollett are wearing the special jerseys they will don for the game.

Clint Frank Likes Football But Not During War Period

WITH THE UNITED STATES TWELFTH AIR FORCE IN ALGERIA, Dec. 9 (Delayed) (AP)—It's Capt. Clint Frank now, aide to Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, and don't bother him with football.

It was all right for Clint Frank, Yale's All-America backfield star in 1936 and 1937, but Captain Frank in 1942 has another point of view.

To use his own words:

"Football is a great game, but let's play it in peacetime. It doesn't mean a thing to me when Great Lakes beats Minnesota—not when I see kids of the 12th Air Force wounded.

"Football's not very important when guys like ——— do not come back."

(He referred to a friend of all of us who was reported missing after a bomber raid the other day.)

Playing for Keeps

That doesn't mean that the brawny Yale back and passer has soured on the game that made him famous. He wishes that, from a physical standpoint, every American soldier had a chance to play it. But he says, "We are in a game now that we are playing for keeps."

Frank's military career came the hard way. He tried to enlist in the Navy when he was a student at Yale, but his eyes—good enough for football—were not good enough for a sailor. He tried the Army, with the same result. Finally he went into advertising in Chicago, and when the war is over he hopes to return to it.

Like football, he says, "it's highly competitive—a great game."

Torpedoed Off Bermuda

Finally he got a commission in the Quartermaster Corps and, when the United States entered the war, he tried to transfer to the air forces, but failed again. Then he sailed for Britain and his ship was torpedoed off Bermuda.

"I was sleeping on the deck, heard an explosion and asked the guy next to me what it was," he recalled. "'I don't know, but I'm getting out of here,' was the reply.

"I went to the 20-millimeter gun to which I was assigned, but we didn't have anything to shoot at.

Events Tonight

Basketball

Bates vs Tufts at Cousens gym, Medford, 8:30 p. m.

Hockey

Greater Boston Interscholastic League games at Boston Garden, 7 p. m.

Finally we took to the lifeboats at 8 a. m. and then a periscope appeared and the submarine fired another torpedo into the ship, which sank immediately.

"Later the submarine surfaced within 200 yards of us and we all thought she was going to machine-gun us. Instead, one of her crew dived overboard and picked up a sign bearing the name of the ship, which was put down the conning tower as a souvenir. Then the submarine disappeared and we spent a whole day and night in lifeboats. The next day a boat picked us up and we wound up again in Bermuda."

Second Attempt

Frank was more successful in his second attempt and spent several months in England as Liaison Officer before he became Doolittle's aide.

Since then he has been dominated by two passions—admiration for Doolittle, whom he calls "the old man" and "an amazing guy," and a desire to see the war ended so he can return to his wife and eight-months-old daughter, Marcia Case, in Evanston, Ill.

His daughter is named for a cousin, Frank Case, Jr., who was a childhood companion.

On Feb. 23, 1942, Case was making his second flight of the day from the Carrier Wasp when his plane suddenly dived into the water. That's another reason Clint Frank doesn't think football is important now.

Due to gasoline and rubber rationing the township high schools of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, will play all their basketball games in the afternoon.

Pitcher Now Receiving

Associated Press

Red Sox Star Gets Navy Workshirt

Charlie Wagner (right), Boston Red Sox pitcher recently inducted into the United States Navy, looks over his Navy workshirt as it is handed out to him by Lieut. Commander George M. Powers, Jr., recruiting officer, in Boston.

Bomar Favorite In Match Game Bowling Field

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Buddy Bomar, the Houston, Texas, bowling star who has rolled 25 perfect games in his spectacular career, was the favorite today to win the national match game championship of Chicago's all-star tournament.

After a 30-game grind through an elimination field of 100, Bomar emerged last night with a 6328 total—an average of 210.93.

The slender Texan headed a list of 12 competitors who today will enter round robin matches totaling 72 games with the champion being determined Sunday. Included in the final field are Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., national match bowling champion since 1938, and Johnny Crimmins of Detroit, who challenged him in a special 90-game marathon and nearly beat him with a terrific rally.

Day won on 399.49 points to 398.28 (one point being allowed for each game won and one for each 50 pins scored). Crimmins, starting off the final five-game block with eight straight strikes for a 269, highest game of the special match, carried Day down to the last frames of the final game before losing. Day finished with a 203 to 178 for Crimmins. Crimmins would have won on the pin basis rather than point system, as he had an average of 196.39 to Day's 196.09.

The 27-year-old Bomar, who has been bowling for a dozen years, spun a record-breaking 1188 series the first day and paced the preliminary field to the finish. His best game was 290.

For six consecutive weeks in 1940 Bomar rolled a 300 game each week, making 17 of his total 25 perfect games in that year. In 1941 he was only 100 pins shy of the all-events A. B. C. tournament leader.

Collier's Annual All-America Team Is 53rd of Series

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Selections for Collier's 53rd annual All-America football team, a perpetuation of the All-America started by Walter Camp in Collier's Weekly in 1889, were just announced. They are:

Ends: Donald Currivan, Boston College; David Schreiner, Wisconsin.

Tackles: Richard Wildung, Minnesota; Robin Olds, Army.

Guards: Lindell Houston, Ohio State; Julius Franks, Michigan.

Center: Joseph Domnanovich, Alabama.

Quarterback: William Hillenbrand, Indiana.

Halfbacks: Frank Sinkwich, Georgia; Paul Governali, Columbia.

Fullback: Michael Holovak, Boston College.

The squad from which the Collier's All-America is chosen is made up from nominations by 10 veteran football writers covering all sections of the country, who have earned the respect of both coaches and fans. Their idea is not to pick a team that might beat some rival line-up, but to reward those who have contributed most, those who have shown the greatest all-around ability.

In view of the closeness of the vote for many of the positions on the team, Collier's this year publishes the nominations made by each of the judges, in addition to the final choices.

Face Montreal Canadiens In First Red Cross Game

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In the first actual demonstration of what major league hockey will do for the war effort, the Boston Bruins tomorrow afternoon face off against Montreal Canadiens at the Garden with every dollar taken in ticketed for the American Red Cross 1943 War Fund. The game will start at 3 p. m.

Although Chicago Black Hawks have announced they will play the 1942-43 season without profit, with any moneys realized to be given to the Army and Navy Emergency Relief Funds, that action must wait until the end of the year when the accounts are balanced. The money from the Bruins game tomorrow, and that realized in the other three the B's will donate to the Fund, will be handed over immediately.

Hope for $18,000

Expectations are that approximately $15,000 will be taken in through the sale of tickets, with hope that the figure may reach as high as $18,000 if a full house is on hand. There will not be an unpaid-for spot of territory in all the Garden tomorrow as the writers, players, and officials all pay their money on the line.

The Bruins, undefeated at home in seven games and losers on only one of their last 10 contests, have high hopes of extending their good fortune at the hands of the Canadiens, who—although strengthened by the appearance of Terry Reardon and the benefit of a week's rest—are hardly up to par as a group. Several players have injuries which may hamper.

Question Over Busher

For the Bruins it is a question of whether or not big Busher Jackson can play. The Toronto player missed Tuesday's game because of his leg injury and was able to practice today. He tried to skate yesterday at the Arena, but had to leave the ice before the session was over. If Jackson does not dress, the Bruins will play with just 13 men.

The Bruins' high-scoring line of Art Jackson, Bill Cowley, and Buzz Boll, which incidentally is the high-scoring line of the National Hockey League at present with 53 points divided among them, is confident of clicking again as they did against Black Hawks, when they totaled five goals and six assists.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Garden will be the scene of a double-header tomorrow, for the Boston Olympics swing into action tomorrow night against the strongest aggregation they have seen all season, the Montreal Army team . . . This is the aggregation which has such former pro stars in its line-up as Des Smith, Kilby Macdonald, Tony Demers, Gordie Bruce, and Pat Egan, and which figures to make it a little more than interesting for the weakened Bostonians . . . Sunday afternoon the 'Pics and Montreal will meet again at 3:30 p. m.

♪ ♪ ♪

The three-way tie for first place may be broken by tomorrow night. Bruins, by defeating Canadiens in the afternoon, can take first place alone. At night the Leafs have their chance to advance meeting the Detroit Red Wings. Sunday a new shuffle could easily develop with the Bruins at Detroit, Toronto at Chicago and Montreal at New York. The 7-2 victory of the Leafs over the Hawks last night created the tie.

♪ ♪ ♪

Gordie Bruce, left winger of the Bruins last year, who is playing for the Montreal Army team against the Olympics tomorrow, came down in advance of his team mates and practiced with the B's this noon. He is being transferred to Camp Borden and this may be his last appearance with the Army team.

Over the Blue Line

Lester Patrick, Manager of New York Rangers, maintains that the brand of hockey now being served in the NHL is not as inferior as the general impression seems to be . . . He points out that of last year's all star team—Brimsek in goal, Siebert and Anderson on defense, and Patrick, Apps, and Hextall as forwards—only one has departed. Tommy Anderson of Amerks.

♪ ♪ ♪

Patrick, incidentally, has a good idea for raising extra money for the Red Cross from the game the Rangers will play Jan. 14 against Detroit at Madison Square Garden . . . That is to auction off the boxes . . . A total of $18,000 is expected normally . . . If complimentary tickets are out, as they probably will be, $21,000 should result . . . And if the boxes are auctioned to society, $40,000 could be realized.

♪ ♪ ♪

More and more it appears as though tomorrow's Red Cross game at the Garden will go over big . . . The advance sale has been good, several firms have sent in orders for bunches of tickets, and only yesterday Concessionaire Sam Simon announced that all the profits Saturday afternoon would be turned over to buy tickets for servicemen . . . Sam has already bought the tickets, so that if business is not as usual, he will stand the loss, not the boys.

♪ ♪ ♪

Several of the Bruins are again acting as airplane spotters in Brookline . . . They call themselves the Coolidge Corner gang and compose all the players living in that vicinity . . . This would be Jake Shewchuk, Brimsek, Art Jackson, and the three rookies. Bep Guidolin, Jack Schmidt, and Don Gallinger . . . Gallinger, by the way is not shy about his ability . . . He challenged Flash Hollett yesterday, claiming that the Flash could not stop him from getting by once in five times in a match between the two . . . At defense Flash could not back up behind the penalty line . . . It should be interesting to watch.

♪ ♪ ♪

Manager Art Ross said yesterday that the look Bill Cowley had in his eye when he felt he was being cheated of an assist in a recent game was the same look he gave Ross when the boss gave Cowley his first contract . . . "If he would howl for an assist," said Ross, "imagine how he looked when money was mentioned." . . . Bill is aiming at the record of 45 assists he set two seasons ago . . . He is leading the league now with 16.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Bruins had a practice session today, but it was cut to one-half hour . . . Ross wants them to save something for their schedule in the next 11 days in which they will play seven games . . . They start with Canadiens tomorrow and then play Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday.

♪ ♪ ♪

Because Ice Capades have been at Montreal Forum this week, Canadiens have had to practice at suburban St. Laurent Arena . . . Last night Coach Dick Irvin held a game-scrimmage between the pros and amateurs on Canadiens' list in hopes of detecting the flaws which have seen the Flying Frenchmen win only one of their last 11 engagements . . . the 9-6 pasting the Bruins handed Chicago last Tuesday isn't giving Irvin any easy moments before coming to Boston.

♪ ♪ ♪

Every time New York Rangers step out onto the ice they can create a new record . . . They have gone 121 games without being shut out and increase the mark every time they get a goal in a game . . . They broke the old league record of 77 established by a previous Ranger team on Jan. 13 of this year when they beat Amerks 9-2 . . . In these 121 games they have only been held to one goal during the evening 11 times. G. C.

Yale Abandons College Rowing And All Coaches

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP)—Ogden D. Miller, Director of Athletics at Yale, announces that regular rowing activities have been suspended for the duration and the appointments of rowing coaches, including Ed Leader, terminated.

Both boathouses used by the Yale crews are unavailable, he explained, the Adee boathouse in New Haven Harbor having been leased to the Coast Guard; and the Bob Cook boathouse on the Housatonic at Derby too far away to arrange for transportation.

Others dropped beside Leader, who came to Yale in 1922, include Robert S. Butler, assistant coach since 1930; Richard J. Pocock, boat builder since 1922; and Harry B. Bergstrom, superintendent of property and launches since 1920.

The suspension includes the Yale-Harvard classic usually rowed at New London, and the Derby Day races rowed on the Housatonic, Miller said. If transportation to Derby can be arranged for informal rowing next spring, he indicated, there might be an unofficial race with Harvard which would be held in Cambridge.

Ohio State is a steady scorer. In 24 quarters the Buckeyes counted in 1[illegible]

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

East

Bates 46, New Hampshire 36.
Northeastern 50, M. I. T. 44.
Franklin and Marshall 41, Juniata 36.
Villanova 75, Fort Dix 8.
Georgetown Uni. 105, American Uni. 39.
W. Maryland 53, Baltimore C. O. 33.
New Cumberland R. C. 50, Mt. St. Mary's 34.
Vermont 57, Fort Ethan Allen 36.
Fredonia State Nor. 33, Buffalo 31.
Richmond 33, Richmond Air Base 31.
St. Francis 38, Scranton 36.
Willimantic State Tea. 37, Amer. Int. 35.
Williams 41, Arnold 40.

Midwest

West. Michigan 55, Manchester Col. 38.
Washburn 48, Kansas State 32.
Purdue 43, Wabash 28.
Northern Tea. 41, Platteville Tea. 18.
Tennessee 48, Union of Kentucky 31.
Evansville Tea. 44, So. Illinois Nor. 34.
Morningside 48, Wayne Nor. 29.
Navy Pier 52, Chicago Uni. 44.
Indiana State Tea. 45, East. Illinois 39.
Indiana Central 52, Huntington 48.
Tri-State 44, Indiana Tech 31.
Franklin 30, Anderson 22.
Tarkio College 57, Peru State Tea. 28.
Augustana 55, Wheaton 50.
Maryville Tea. 37, St. Benedict's 28.

Southwest

Phillips Uni. 52, Panhandle Aggies 28.
Phillips 66 Oilers 48, Central State 49.
Texas Christian 43, North Texas State 34.
Rice 48, Stephen F. Austin 36.

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Commerce and Finance

WMC Job Freezing Order Aimed at Halting Labor Turnover

Business and Industry

'41 Newsprint Use May Be Control Guide

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The War Production Board weighed today the advisibility of accepting a proposed newsprint curtailment for 1943 based on each newspaper's 1941 consumption.

The reduction, offered as a guide in controlling print paper consumption, was recommended by the newspaper industry's advisory committee yesterday following notice by Canadian and United States Government officials to expect a sharp cut in newspaper production next year.

The proposed order which would apply any necessary cuts percentagewise to the 1941 base, suggested that "each individual newspaper (daily, seven-day or non-daily) may consume print paper in each quarter commencing Jan. 1, 1943, in an amount based upon the total tonnage required to produce its net paid circulation of the corresponding quarter of the year 1941."

1943 Output

Meanwhile, some well-informed quarters in the paper industry regarded as comparatively reassuring the estimates by United States and Canadian officials that North American pulpwood production next year would aggregate 19,000,000 tons.

The government estimates indicated an approximate 20 per cent cut in pulpwood supplies for paper making but paper sources explained the reduction would not reach that figure in supplies because:

1. The use of waste paper, straw and materials other than pulpwood in the making of paper board or similar products may be increased, and

2. The woodstocks of many paper mills are far ahead and Canadian newsprint makers are understood to have woodpiles sufficient to last until July or longer in some cases.

Total paper production in the United States was estimated at about 17,000,000 tons yearly with some 8,000,000 paper board and around 1,000,000 newsprint. Canadian paper production, mostly newsprint, totals more than 3,000,000 tons, with several hundred thousands of tons of other types of paper.

Sees Less Curtailment

A paper industry spokesman who prefered to remain anonymous, expressed the opinion that whatever curtailment in paper consumption is required would be closer to 10 per cent than 20.

The advisory committee's recommendation proposed a 3 per cent leeway over net paid basic tonnage to cover inevitable losses such as damaged copies and to meet demands of new newspapers and those with increasing circulations advised adjustment in base tonnage "to reconcile the 1941 base to substantial circulation increases."

The proposed cuts would not apply to small papers using less than 25 tons a quarter after cutting consumption back to the 1941 level.

The committee, comprised of more than a score of leading newspaper publishers, editors, managers and other executives, also adopted a resolution stating that "for the purpose of meeting the shortage and possibly forestalling development of further shortages, all possible economies in the use of newsprint and other critical materials consistent with the least possible impairment of their public service, be instituted immediately."

Record Great Lakes Ore Shipments

CLEVELAND (AP)—The 1942 iron ore movement on the Great Lakes reached a new high of 92,076,781 tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reports.

This was 14.93 per cent above the previous record of 80,116,360 tons moved in 1941 and compared with 63,712,982 tons for the 1940 season.

Shipments from at least two ports—Marquette, Mich., and Ashland, Wis.—dropped below the 1941 level, however, because a large amount of ore from the Marquette range was shipped by rail to Escanaba, Mich., to reduce the haul in ships.

Partly as a result of this, Escanaba shipped 6,255,360 tons this year, compared with 4,513,079 last year. This was the largest tonnage for the port since 1929, when 6,349,000 tons were shipped from there.

Boston Bank Elects Directors

At a meeting of the board of directors of the First National Bank of Boston held today, Lloyd D. Brace and Robert G. Emerson were elected directors.

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Takes Higher Post

William C. Carter

Elected President of Link-Belt Co., succeeding Alfred Kauffmann, resigned. Mr. Carter formerly was executive vice-president of the company. Mr. Kauffmann will remain as a member of the board of directors.

Attempt Seen To Curb Powers Of OPA Henderson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Republican members of the House Banking Committee, which handles price-fixing and rationing legislation, served notice today that a determined effort would be made next month to curb the powers of Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Representative Wolcott (R) of Michigan, ranking minority member, told the House yesterday he has ready for introduction in the new Congress legislation to set up an appeal board as "a backstop" behind Mr. Henderson.

The board would be made up of representatives of labor, industry, agriculture and finance and would have authority to set aside or amend any of Mr. Henderson's orders and regulations.

Provision for such a board was contained in the original price control act when it passed the House, but a Senate-House conference committee knocked it out. Mr. Wolcott, whose committee will gain more republican members as a result of the November elections, said he had no doubt that the provision would be inserted into the law.

"There will be some restraint placed upon Mr. Henderson's power by the next Congress," Mr. Wolcott said. He charged the Office of Price Administration was "usurping powers" which Mr. Henderson "knows Congress wouldn't give him if he asked for them."

Requirements for numerous reports, he said, are driving thousans of small businessmen to desperation and forcing many of them to close up. Many of these reports, he contended, are unnecessary and are not required by law.

But the right to appeal from regulations demanding them, he added, does not now exist.

Mr. Wolcott said the only review allowed on OPA orders and regulations is on the question of whether the administrator has the legal right to put into operation certain regulations.

"Things are all balled up now," he said. "Congress should take some action to clarify the confusion."

Chairman Steagall (D) of Alabama, of the banking committee recently suggested that any revisions of OPA law provide for a board instead of an individual to administer price-fixing and rationing. Steagall advocated creation of such a board in the Original act, asserting that the power delegated in the bill was "too much power for one man to have."

Patterson Urges Increased Output

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling for greater production on the home front, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, says "we are not getting all we could out of our industry."

Measured on a round-the-clock basis, he asserted in an article written for the Army and Navy Journal, "we are still using less than half of our productive capacity.

"This is no 50 per cent war for the men on the battlefield. It cannot be a 50 per cent war for us at home. . . .

"We are not overlooking the fact that it is as important to use men full-time as it is to use machines, recognizing always that what constitutes full-time work in the case of a man is very different from full-time work in the case of a machine."

Asserting that in some industries 48 hours might be the most fruitful schedule while in others it might be 52 hours, 56 or even longer, Mr. Patterson added:

"We do not want to overtax our workers; we dare not undertax them."

Railway & Light Securities

Railway and Light Securities Company reports market values of assets available for each class of its outstanding securities as follows:

	Nov. 30, 1943	Nov. 30, 1942
Per $100 bond	$363.83	$212.14
Per preferred share	196.34	212.23
Per common share	12.51	14.54

WPB Reduces Nonessential Use of Steel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Hiland G. Batcheller, head of the War Production Board's steel division, said that drastic WPB moves to halt non-essential construction will lower the requirements for structural steel shapes henceforth to around 325,000 tons a month, compared with about 480,000 tons monthly in mid-summer and about 373,000 tons last month.

At the same time Mr. Batcheller announced a reorganization of the steel division along lines suitable for handling the new "controlled materials plan," under which carbon and alloy steels will be alloted to users beginning in the second quarter of 1943.

Twelve main operating branches have been set up, and a new steel products industry advisory committee has been created to assist WPB's operations.

New names in Mr. Batcheller's organization include Julius Clauss, chief engineer of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation, named special assistant to Mr. Batcheller; Harold J. Ruttenber, research director of the C. I. O. United Steel workers, also named a special assistant; E. L. Parker, Columbia Steel Corporation, named to the Production Directive Committee; Edwin H. Brown, Vice-President of Allis-Chalmers Corporation, named head of the division's facilities branch.

The newly named General Steel Products Industry Advisory Committee follows:

Avery Adams, Pittsburgh, vice-president, U. S. Steel Corporation, representing producers of carbon steel bars and semi-finished steel; R. M. Allen, general manager of sales, Alleghany Ludlum Steel Corporation, representing stainless steel producers; N. J. Clarke, Massillon, Ohio, vice-president, Republic Steel Corporation, representing alloy steel; J. A. Henry, Pittsburgh, sales vice-president of Weirton Steel Company, representing tin plate; Paul Mackall, Bethlehem, Pa., vice-president, Bethlehem Steel Company, representing shapes and plates; John Neudorfer, Wheeling, W. Va., sales vice-president, Wheeling Steel Corporation, representing wire products; L. M. Parsons, Pittsburgh, sales vice-president, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, representing makers of cold finished bars. W. W. Sebald, Chicago, vice-president, American Rolling Mill, representing sheet and strip steel; W. E. Watson, Youngstown, Ohio, sales vice-president, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, representing pipe producers; J. H. Parker, St. Louis, vice-president, Carpenter Steel Company, representing tool steel; Isaac Harter, Barberton, Ohio, executive vice-president, Babcock and Wilcox Tube Company, representing tubing makers; A. C. Roeth, Chicago, vice-president, Inland Steel Company, representing rails and track accessories.

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry spent $420,000,000 for repairs and maintenance in 1941, or 35 per cent more than the $305,000,000 spent for such purposes in 1940, the American Iron & Steel institute announced.

Ahe amount was almost 2½ times greater than expenditures for upkeep in 1938, last year of world peace.

Municipal Bond Issues Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Municipal bond circles reported arrangements had been concluded for the State of Arizona to receive bids on Feb, 1 for $4,100,000 Maricopa County refunding bonds maturing annually from 1944 to 1957, with the interest rate three per cent or less.

Another sizable item put in shape for bidding was a new issue of $3,140,000 Richmond, Va., improvement bonds, due 1944 to 1963, bids for which will be received on Dec. 16. The interest rate must be three per cent or less.

Yonkers, N. Y., will offer on Dec. 11 a new issue of $500,000 certificates of indebtedness and Darien, Conn., will sell $150,000 of tax anticipation notes on Dec. 16.

The Marine Trust Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., and R. D. White & Co., New York, have purchased a new issue of $147,000 town of Cortlandt, Westchester County, New York, 1½ per cent general town bonds at 100.14. Dated Dec. 15, the bonds mature from May 1, 1944, to 1948, and were being reoffered at prices to yield 0.80 per cent to 1.40 per cent according to maturity.

Sauerkraut in Bulk, Pigs' Knuckles Seen Plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pigs' knuckles will be plentiful this winter, WPB said, and there'll be sauerkraut to keep them company.

The kraut, however, will be sold only in bulk. The War Production Board forebade sales of kraut in cans until April, except to Government agencies and certain other specified buyers. The canned product has been carried over from the 1941 pack, all this year's brined cabbage having been packed in wood or containers made of other non-critical materials.

Because no more kraut will be canned for the duration, WPB explained, it decided to save the existing supply of cans till warm weather, when bulk kraut is apt to deteriorate. The "frozen" cans will be released in April for civilian purchase unless Government need develops for them meantime.

Beveridge Plan No Bombshell In Opinion of Insurance Men

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Life insurance men here do not seem particularly worried about the implications of the 300-page Beveridge Report just released in Britain. Full copies have not yet been received here, and there are still only newspaper summaries to go on.

The report came out, curiously, the day before the annual meetings of the Institute of Life Insurance and of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. These, in accord with the times, were held without fanfare, but they happened to give insurance men a good chance to compare notes and impressions on the reported outlines of the Beveridge plan.

At first they were scared by the head-lines, but perusal of the actual premiums and benefits offset this impression, except perhaps for the officers of companies selling casualty, health, and other special lines of insurance.

U. S.-British Act Compared

Reason for taking the report rather calmly, despite the large increase in premium costs and scope of benefits which it would give, appears to be that the plan is big for Britain but not for the United States. The American Congress, though the last great representative body to pass a Social Security Act, passed a big one when it got round to it in 1935.

Following is a comparison between the present American Social Security Act and the Beveridge proposals, on certain scores. Figures for the Social Security Act are based on a married man with two children, 20 years' employment and average salary of $150 per month.

	Social Security Act	Beveridge Report
Unemployment	$17.25 weekly for 12-26 weeks, depending on the State	$14.40 weekly, indefinitely, subject to govt. employment office or training for other job.
Funeral benefits	None	$80
Widow's income	$14.50 weekly till children are 18	$11.20 weekly till children are of working age
Retirement	$14.50 weekly	$8.00 weekly
Maternity	None	$16 plus $7.20 weekly for 13 weeks if wife works.
Hospital, dental, etc.	None	"Bills paid"
Convalescent, rehabil.	None	"Allowances"
Marriage grant	None	$4.00 to $40.00 depending on years of wife's service.

The Beveridge Report is considered in part as an answer to persistent German shortwave boasting about the Social Security provisions in Germany, which was a pioneer in the whole field long before Lloyd George forced old-age pensions and other benefits through the House of Lords in 1911.

May Stimulate Security Act

The report is considered likely to prove a stimulus to further enlargement of the American Social Security Act. In his Message on the State of the Union last January, President Roosevelt called for further extension of the Act, but Congress didn't do anything about it.

A House bill was then proposed by Tom Eliot of Massachusetts, reputedly with C. I. O. backing, and went to House Ways and Means, calling for a special House Committee on the subject and for substantial enlargements of the coverage of the present Act.

The Ways and Means Committee was preoccupied with the Revenue Bill of 1942 and is normally conservative so it swallowed the bill and forgot it. The Beveridge Report is therefore expected to be given much publicity in this country by those in favor of a revival of the Eliot bill or other extension of the Social Security Act.

A curious aspect of the Beveridge Report is its essential conservatism. Far from being tarred with the Moscow brush, it assumes a return in the postwar period to approximately the same essential economic conditions as those before the war—in other words, a limited market for goods and a buyer's market for labor. In other words, it assumes a "normal" unemployment in Great Britain of around 1,500,000, and is in effect a magnified version of the standard stop-gap method of dealing with the unfortunate consequences of a "surplus economy."

Is It a "Voice from the Past"

In this sense it is a "voice from the past," for it apparently assumes that the bright post-war hope of full employment and a sellers' market for labor (end of the "iron law of wages") will not be realized.

Precise details of the actuarial calculations in the report, under which the cost is estimated at round £700,000,000 or $2,800,000,000 a year, are awaited here with great interest by both insurance men and social security enthusiasts.

It seems likely, however, that if the post-war period proves to be such that the "national minimum" of the Beveridge Report actually is of economic importance, it will not be important enough, or provide security enough. On the other hand, if hopes are realized that in the post-war period unemployment can be avoided as it is avoided during war, then the benefits of the report will be easily paid but not much needed.

An illustration of what this means may be seen from the current figures in the U. S. Treasury's "Daily Report" on the operation of Title 9 (unemployment insurance) of the Social Security Act. The States collect the "premiums" and turn them in to the U. S. Treasury, which reports both the amount turned in by the States and the amount withdrawn by them for the payment of benefits.

As employment has been mounting and unemployment almost disappearing, the amounts turned in are steadily rising, the amounts withdrawn to pay unemployment benefits are steadily declining, and the "reserve" of U. S. Treasury I. O. U.'s being accumulated, keeps mounting.

Army Ordnance Using More Steel To Conserve Aluminum and Copper

NEW YORK (AP)—Army ordnance engineers are allowing more and more steel to be used as a substitute for functional parts formerly made of other metals in order to conserve aluminum and coppers the American Iron and Steel Institute said.

When fully in effect the program was expected to free 180,000,000 pounds of primary aluminum and untotaled amounts of copper and copper alloys. Cartridge cases now made of steel already have liberated 591,000,000 pounds of copper.

Heavy ordnance equipment—made of steel for many years—now has many smaller component parts made of steel instead of copper. They include sights, rangefinders, fuses, parts on medium and light tanks, gun fuse setters, bomb fuses, components of anti-aircraft and 50-caliber machine gun mounts and carriage parts for guns from 20 to 155 mm.

In pinch-hitting for aluminum, steel will be used in: 140 individual parts on medium and light tanks, fins to guide mortar shells, carriages for guns from 20 mm. to 155 mm., components of anti-tank mines, fire control instruments, telescopes, range finders and "windshields" for long-range, high velocity shells.

Many machine guns crews will find most of their equipment made of steel-tripods, sights, swivels and cooling system components.

Steel has been specified by Army authorities only after the new use passed a rigid test.

6 Per Cent Bonus Paid To Newspaper Employees

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A bonus payable in 6 per cent tax savings notes will be given to approximately 1,000 employees of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times newspapers and affiliated organizations, Mark Ethridge, publisher of the two newspapers, announced.

Participating with the newspaper employees will be persons working for radio broadcasting station WHAS and the Standard Gravue Corporation.

The bonus, based on employees' earnings for the year, will apply also to employees who have joined any of the armed forces of the United States during the year, Mr. Ethridge said.

Baldwin Locomotive To Pay Dividend

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Common stockholders of Baldwin Locomotive Works are to receive a dividend on their stock for the first time in more than 10 years.

Directors have declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable Dec. 29 to stock of record Dec. 18. This is the first payment on the common since a disbursement of 87½ cents in the latter part of 1931. The company was reorganized in 1938.

The company said not only common stockholders of the record date would receive the payment but also holders of the voting trust certificates issued under the agreement of 1937 who might be entitled to it.

War Damage Insurance For Money, Equities Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—Insurance circles heard that the Government sponsored War Damage Corp. shortly would extend coverage to owners of money and securities against loss from enemy invasion or resistance to invasion.

The coverage would include insurance against loss either in transit or in vaults. The corporation made protection against loss available to property owners early in the summer.

Essential War Workers Frozen In Detroit Area

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (AP)—With the acquiescence of labor and management the War Manpower Commission announced an employment stabilization plan that in effect freezes some 660,000 war-essential workers in the Detroit area in their jobs.

Asserting that "unnecessary labor turnover hinders war production," the plan, effective immediately, stipulates that workers, even some engaged in such occupations as agriculture, food processing and communications services, must obtain clearances from former employers before leaving one job for another.

Plan Outlined

The program will be implemented by agreement on the part of employers not to hire or solicit workers from other essential industries within the area unless the applicant presents a certificate of release from his most recent employer or from the review unit of the United States Employment Service.

Certain conditions are outlined under which employees may move from one job to another. These include instances where a worker is competent to perform higher skilled work than his current employer is able or willing to provide and where the worker is employed at wages or conditions substantially less favorable than those prevailing in the community for the kind of work performed.

"Full-time employment" is defined as 40 hours a week or the hours and periods of time specified in existing union contracts.

Refusal by employers to provide clearance certificates may be appealed by the workers to the employment service review unit. Appeal from the latter body may be taken to the district war manpower committee.

Employers are given five days in which to provide higher skilled work or full-time employment for a worker seeking a release certificate. During the five-day period the worker must remain on his original job.

Most Workers Covered

The plan applies in some form to virtually every worker in the Detroit area, covering not only the metropolitan area, but outlying sections in adjoining counties in which are located such installations as the big Willow Run bomber plant, the Detroit (Chrysler) Tank Arsenal and the United States (Hudson) Naval Arsenal.

It was drafted by the district war manpower committee, composed of representatives of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and of the American Federation of Labor's city, county and state organizations, and officials of the manufacturers' committee of the Automotive Council for War Production, the Michigan Manufacturers' Association and of the Automotive Parts and Equipment Manufacturers Association.

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (AP)—Industrial Detroit geared itself today to the job stabilization plan of the War Manpower Commission, which had the effect of virtually freezing 660,000 war-essential workers to their present positions.

Plan to Be Tried

Although reaction to the commission's directions were varied, including criticism from some quarters, the consensus of both labor and management appeared to be that the plan should be given a fair trial.

One view, expressed privately, was that if this plan failed to halt labor "pirating" and "job-jumping"—its announced purpose—an even more stringent arrangement might be decided upon.

Harvey J. Campbell, executive vice-president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, said he believed war production would be aided. He said there might be some resentment against "the idea of being regimented" but expressed belief that this would come only from a minority.

Comment from union sources varied. The only management executive to express an opinion was George T. Christopher, President of Packard Motor Car Company, who said that migration of skilled workers had to be brought to a halt. He expressed hope the plan would succeed.

Real Estate Bond Prices Continue Upward Trend

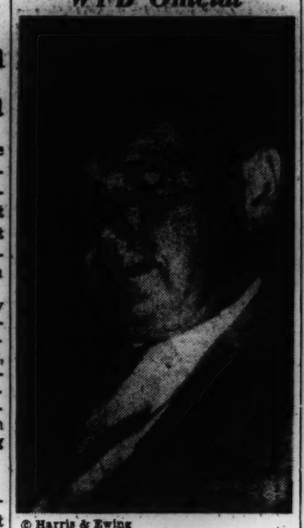
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Amott-Baker Real Estate Bond Price Average, covering 200 real estate issues, advanced 1.2 per cent during November, thereby continuing the upward trend in the averages for the fifth consecutive month. The November increase compares with a 1.5 per cent advance in October. The average price per $1,000 bond was $326 on November 30, compared to $322 on October 31 and $302 at the close of 1941. The year to date gain now stands at 7.9 per cent.

During the month 84 of the 200 issues increased in price while 43 declined and 73 showed no change.

The percentage gains for the month according to the grouping by cities follows: New York issues (this group comprises the largest subdivision covering a total of 127 issues) 1.4 per cent; Boston issues 2 per cent; Philadelphia issues 0.9 per cent; Pittsburgh issues 1.6 per cent and a group of miscellaneous issues 0.2 per cent.

WPB Official



© Harris & Ewing

B. C. Heacock

Appointed director of the priorities control division of the War Production Board's distribution bureau. Mr. Heacock is chairman of the executive committee of the Caterpillar Tractor Company.

Walton Announces Realignment of WPB Clothing Division

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank L. Walton, who becomes director of the War Production Board's textile, clothing and leather division on December 15, announced realignment of the division and appointment of his chief assistants.

Henry Giebel of Bronxville, N. Y., was named deputy director of the division, while W. F. C. Ewing of Bedford Village, N. Y., and Ralph Loper, of Fall River, Mass., were named assistant directors.

Mr. Giebel is President of Thomas Wilson and Company, Inc., New York manufacturers of laces and nets; Mr. Ewing is vice-president of Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company, Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. Loper is President of the Ralph E. Loper Company, industrial engineers and textile cost accountants.

The present 14 commodity sections of the division were reorganized into 10 main branches, whose chiefs in most cases have been acting in similar capacities under the previous organization setup.

The branch chiefs are:

T. M. Bancroft, cotton; K. W. Marriner, wool; Harry L. Dalton, synthetic products; Arthur R. Howe, cordage; Harold Connett, shoe and leather; G. R. MacDonald, clothing; J. S. Shireman, knit goods; Hugo Boeddinghaus, Equipage; G. H. Lanier, Jr., dye and finishing; and R. S. Dempsey, textile machinery.

Freight Traffic Seen Topping World War I by 75 P. C.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Railroad freight traffic next year is expected to surpass that of the peak year of the first World War by 75 per cent, although the nation's lines are now operating with far less equipment, an official of the American Association of Railroads said.

M. J. Gormley, executive assistant of the association, predicted in an address prepared for delivery before the Southeast Shippers Advisory Board that freight traffic in 1943 would jump about 12 per cent above the record-breaking travel this year and passenger business would climb 15 per cent.

"If these forecasts are borne out," he added, "the railroads will be handling more than twice as much freight traffic and more than two and a half times as much passenger traffic than in 1939, and 75 per cent more freight business and 40 per cent more passenger traffic than in 1918, the peak year of the last war."

Mr. Gormley said that, moreover, railroads are now running with approximately 500,000 fewer freight cars and about 22,000 less locomotives than they had in 1918.

Bank Clearings Drop Below Holiday Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in the week ended Dec. 9 dropped below those reported last week, which included only five days because of the Thanksgiving holiday, Dun & Bradstret said.

Transactions of 23 leading cities amounted to $7,314,301,000, an increase of 11.4 per cent from $6,568,671,000 in the like period a year ago. Current clearing declined $329,380,000, or 4.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week.

The more important gains over 1941 included Portland, Ore., 53.4 per cent; Omaha, 51.1; Seattle, 49.6; San Francisco, 37.4; Cleveland, 34.5. Philadelphia showed a small decline.

Insurance Inventory Cards Prepared for Servicemen

NEW YORK (AP)—The Institute of Life Insurance announced it had prepared a standard life insurance inventory card for men going into the armed services.

The cards, distributed by life insurance agents throughout the country, were prepared to enable men entering the armed services to provide essential information required to set up allotments out of their pay or to secure government help in keeping their policies in force.

Small Business Is Warned Of Control Plan

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Frederick A. Virkus of Chicago, chairman of the conference of small business organizations, charged yesterday in an interview that "an element of the New Deal" planned to concentrate the nation's business into large groups it could control.

The confernce opened a two-day session here yesterday with representatives of 115 business organizations registered. Government estimates are that 300,000 firms would go out of business in the next year, and twice that many in the year following if the war continues, and Mr. Virkus said, adding:

"They're planning it that way."

By "they," Mr. Virkus said he meant "one element of the New Deal." The group mentioned felt it could control concentrated business, "but not 3,000,000 small business men," he thought.

The War Distress Business Loans Corporation bill, proposed by the conference and now in the hands of a congressional committee, said Mr. Virkus, would aid 139,320 plants in the nation unable to convert to war production, as well as other commercial establishments, as the Home Owners Loan Corporation helped home owners.

In a prepared address William Sheperdson, chief of the small business unit of the Department of Commerce, urged small business to put up a united front for its own good.

"The strength that comes from united effort is illustrated by such organizations as the American Federation of Labor, the American Farm Bureau Federation and the American Legion, Mr. Sheperdson pointed out, adding:

"If American small business will provide, as part of its program, a platform of co-operation with big business and with the Government; if it will unite in a common front; if it will recognize its deficiency in management; if it will seek advice and counsel, and avail itself of services which the Department of Commerce is willing and eager to render; then we need have no fears that small business will be 'the forgotten man.'"

Earlier, Milton W. Harrison, editor of the Savings Bank Journal and treasurer of the Citizens Emergency Committee on Non-defense Expenditures, with headquarters in Washington, urged small business men to work through the new Congress in opposing bureaucracy and seeking the elimination of nonessential federal spending.

Western Union 10 Months Net Equals $7,457,500

NEW YORK (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported its net income for the 10 months ended Oct. 31 was $7,457,500 against $5,835,837 in the comparable period of 1941.

For October, net income was $937,685 compared with $509,645 in October of last year.

Operating income before provision of $4,128,000 for federal income taxes in the 10 months of 1942 was $16,208,279. For 1941 the comparable figures were $11,233,534 operating income and $947,000 taxes.

A. N. Williams, president, said that in recent months revenues had shown substantial gains over last year because the business in the fall of 1941 was undergoing a temporary recession.

Lendable Reserves Rise $300,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lendable reserves of Federal Reserve member banks increased $300,000,000 during the past week, the Federal Reserve Board reported, and stood at $2,800,000,000 Dec. 9.

During the week the banks increased their holdings of government securities by $406,000,000, of which $125,000,000 was in bonds.

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Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Is Published Every Thursday

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	600,000
Previous day's sales	573,710
1942 volume to date	111,175,676
1941 volume to date	146,552,298

Stock Market Irregularly Lower Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—The stock market again was a little out of tune today and only scattered favorites were able to sound a recovery note.

Rails tried for a comeback at the start but the majority ultimately slipped behind small minus signs. Declines of fractions to a point or so more than offset gains in the final hour.

Dealings were slow except for a number of sizable blocks of low and medium-priced issues. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 600,000 shares.

Tax selling still was in evidence here and there but this was never urgent. Some potential buyers, on the thought that year-end add-on the thought that year-end adjustment might become more pressing in the next week or ten days. Dividends and earnings prospects remained as bolstering factors for individual stocks. Stimulation was lacking in the general run of war news.

Superior Steel, usually an inactive performer, was moderately lively with a jump of more than 2 points to a new year's high. Loew's also registered a top mark for 1942. Up most of the session were American Telephone, American Airlines, Western Union, Allied Chemical, International Telephone, U. S. Rubber preferred, Phelps Dodge and Chicago & Eastern Ill. "A". The last-named responded to a 59-cent dividend. Schenley Distillers advanced moderately on one 10,000-share trade.

In the backward column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Smelting, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, du Pont and Eastman Kodak.

In the curb support was given Pantepec, Phoenix Securities, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and St. Regis Paper. In arrears at intervals were Great Atlantic & Pacific, American Gas and International Petroleum.

Some Rail Bonds Higher

Several reorganization railroad bonds drew increased attention in late dealings in today's market with gains in some cases running to nearly 2 points.

U. S. Governments kept in the background with interest in this sector concentrated on the current treasury drive to place $9,000,000,000 of new securities into private hands. Announcement that the New York Second Federal Reserve District had turned in subscriptions for more than $3,000,000,000 brought guesses from some quarters that the nationwide total probably had attained or was nearing the $7,000,000,000 mark.

Corporate loans attracting buyers at modestly higher prices included a half dozen issues of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, St. Paul General 4s, North Western 4¾s, Rock Island refunding 4s, Consolidated Edison 3¼s, International Telephone 5s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Backward at times were American Telephone 3s, Atlantic Coast Line first 4s, Columbia Gas 5s and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s.

Cuba 4½s and Buenos Aires 4¾s were among other foreign dollar loans moving up slightly.

Half of Vegetable And Fruit Pack Is For War Purposes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production Board has ordered approximately one-half of the 1943 pack of popular canned fruits, vegetables, and juices set aside for purchase for the armed forces, lend-lease, and other government agencies, thus reducing the supply available to civilians substantially below pre-war levels.

The order directed canners to set aside various percentages of their 1943 pack of 31 fruits and vegetables, based on the amount packed in 1942 (citrus products, 1941-42 crop year), which range from 19 per cent of the grapefruit pack to 100 per cent of the blueberry, fig, blended fruit juice and carrot pack.

In 1942, canners were required to set aside about 35 per cent of their pack for the government.

WPB estimated the portion of the 1943 pack allocated for civilian use would provide a maximum of about 33 pounds of canned foods per capita in 1944, when most of the 1943 pack will be consumed. This compared with an annual average per capita consumption of canned foods of about 46 pounds in the pre-war period, 1935-39.

The order also applies to processors of frozen, dried, dehydrated, pickled, preserved, and other non-perishable products. Previously, it applied only to canned foods. The order did not direct these processors to set aside specified amounts of their products, but WPB said they may be directed to do so in the future.

Securities Firm In London Market

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP)—The stock market held a firm undertone throughout today.

Industrials, home rails, oils and diamond shares were among the more active groups selling at generally higher prices. Koffirs developed a slightly irregular trend but dividend payers were an exception.

Long-dated British funds were steady. Foreign bonds were generally inactive.

1942 High	1942 Low	Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
50	37	Abbott 1.60a	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ½
48¾	39	Acme St (3)	3	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	Dec 7
8¼	5½	Adams E .45e	13	7⅝	7½	7½	
25	18¾	Adams-M 1¾e	2	25	25	25	Dec 9
16⅜	10	Addressog (1)	4	16¼	16	16	— ¼
38¾	29½	Air Reduct 1a	8	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅜
4	1¾	Alaska Juneau	4	3¼	3	3	— ¼
½	⅛	Allegheny Corp	14	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
6¼	3½	Allegh pf xw	11	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ½
6¾	3½	Allegh$3Owx	23	4¾	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
17	9⅜	Alleg pr pf	4	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ¼
22¾	16	Alleg-Lud (2e)	9	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
7	3⅝	Allen Ind ¾e	4	6	6	6	
149	118½	Al Ch & Dye 6	•1	139½	139½	139½	+ ¾
12¼	10	Allied Kid (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	Dec 10
16¾	11⅞	Allied M (1e)	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
6½	4	Allied St(.60)	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
81	64	Allied St pf 5	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼
30½	22	Allis-C M (1)	18	25¾	24⅞	25	— ½
19⅜	14¾	Alpha P C 1½	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
1½	1	Amal Leather	5	¾	¾	¾	Dec 7
18⅞	11	Amal L pf ½bk	2	11	11	11	Dec 9
70½	43	Amerada Pet 2	1	68½	68¼	68½	+1
24	18¾	Am A Ch 1.20a	3	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	Dec 8
48½	25¼	Am Airl 1½e	19	47⅝	46¼	47½	+ ¾
9¼	5⅞	Am Bk N .40	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
6½	3½	Am Bosch ¼e	1	4¾	4½	4½	
33	23	Am Br Sh .95a	7	29	29	29	
3½	1½	Am Cable & R	62	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
73¾	56½	Am Can (3)	9	72½	72	72½	— ⅜
176	159	Am Can pf (7)	1	174½	174½	174½	
33	20	Am Car & Fdy	18	22⅞	21¾	22½	+ ⅞
73¾	55½	Am CF pf 5¼xw	8	65	63¾	65	+1¼
20½	16	Am Ch&C (2)	5	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
110	105	Am Ch&C pf 5	1	106	106	106	N'v 9
96⅛	69	Am Chicle(4a)	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ⅝
6½	3⅞	AmC'type .40e	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	Dec 8
22¾	14½	Am C Sug (2e)	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
16¼	8⅞	Am Distill	3	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
3	⅝	Am Encau Tll	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
7½	3¼	Am Euro ¼e	1	6½	6½	6½	Dec 3
24	16¼	Am Export (2)	5	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
1½	⅛	Am & For Pow	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	
38¾	16¼	A FP6pf1.80k	2	37	37	37	Dec 10
43¾	18⅞	A FP7pf2.10k	12	41½	41	41½	+ ½
5⅞	1½	Am & F P 2pf	11	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
35	25½	Am-H S S 3	11	33¾	33	33	N'v 9
51⅞	36⅞	Am Home 2.40	6	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛
2	1⅛	Am Ice	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
35	25	Am Ice pf 1½e	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	Dec 10
5⅜	2¾	Am Internt'l	6	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
7	4⅝	Am Invest .70e	1	5	5	5	N'v 30
10¼	6¼	Am Locom'tive	14	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
91	65	Am Loco pf 7k	7	80½	80	80	—1
12¼	9½	Am M&F .80	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
7⅝	4	AmM&Met½xe	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
24¾	16	Am Met 1½xe	•6	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ½
1¼	½	Am Pow & Lt	29	⅝	½	½	
26¼	15½	APLS6pf33⅓k	8	16⅞	16¾	16¾	
22	12½	APLS5pf2.81k	11	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
6⅜	3¾	Am R&S(.30e)	34	6	5⅞	6	
12	9½	Am R M (1e)	23	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
9¼	4¾	Am Saf R ¾xe	10	9	8⅝	8¾	
12⅞	6¾	Am Seat 1e	4	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	
43	25¾	Am Smelt 2a	8	36¼	35¾	36	— ⅜
148¼	132½	Am S&R pf 7	1	144¼	144¼	144¼	
36¾	29	Am Snuff2.80e	2	33½	33⅛	33½	Dec 10
21¾	16⅜	Am Sti F (2)	8	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
12	9⅜	Am Stores (1)	•3	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
12	7½	Am Stove 1.20	–	11½	11½	11½	Dec 9
21¼	15	Am Sugar (2e)	3	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
97⅛	78¾	Am Sugar pf 7	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	Dec 9
23	17¼	Am S Tob (2e)	1	22	22	22	Dec 9
134¾	101¼	Am Tel&Tel 9	30	129½	128⅞	129½	+ ⅞
49¾	33½	Am Tob (3)	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
50¾	34⅞	Am Tob B (3)	12	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ¼
143⅜	120	Am Tob pf (6)	2	135¼	134½	135	— ½
7⅝	3¾	Am Type Fdrs	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
30⅛	22	Am Visc (2)	19	30½	30	30¼	+ ¼
116½	108¼	Am Visc pf(5)	1	116	116	116	
4	1⅞	Am Water Wks	26	3½	2⅞	3	
70¼	39	Am WW 1pf 6	2	54	54	54	Dec 10
5⅜	3¾	Am Woolen	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
76⅜	52	Am Wool pf 8k	4	52	51¾	52	— ¼
5⅞	3½	Am Zinc L&S	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
50	38⅝	Am Ž pr pf5k	6	41¾	41½	41½	Dec 8
28⅝	22⅝	Anaconda 2½xe	22	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ½
17	12⅝	Anchor H .30e	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
12¼	7¾	Andes Cop (1)	3	10	10	10	
1⅞	1	A P.W Paper	2	1½	1½	1½	Dec 10
35	27¾	Arch-D-M (2)	3	32½	32½	32½	
111⅝	102	Arm Del pf 7	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	Dec 4
4⅛	2½	Armour III	2	3	2¾	2⅞	
67¾	42	Arm pr pf4½k	5	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ¼
66	40½	Armour III pf	1	40½	40½	40½	N'v 18
31⅛	21	Arm Ck 1.35e	7	31	30¼	31	+1
8¼	5⅞	Arnold C ¾e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Dec 8
4¾	2⅝	Artloom (.30e)	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
6¾	4¼	Assd Dry Gds	4	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
77½	61½	Assd DG1pf 6	1	72	72	72	Dec 5
83	53	AtDG2pf16¾k	2	54½	54½	54½	—1½
28	20	Associated In2	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
53	27½	Atchison (6e)	37	44¾	44	44¼	+ ⅛
72½	60⅛	At T&SF pf 5	6	66⅜	66¼	66⅜	+ ⅛
34½	19¾	Atl Coast (2e)	3	25½	25½	25½	Dec 10
34	16½	Atl G&W I 3e	3	19	19	19	Dec 5
45½	33	AG&WI pf 5e	3	42	42	42	+ ½
23½	14⅜	Atl Refin .70e	12	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
109¼	99¾	Atl Refin pf 4	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
50¼	46¾	Atlas Cp pf 3	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	Dec 10
7	6¼	Atlas Corp ½e	10	6½	6¼	6½	+ ¼
70	43	AtlasPow 3½xe	1	56½	56½	56½	+1½
9½	6¼	Atlas T'k ¼ae	2	7¾	7⅝	7¾	Dec 9
3¼	1¼	Austin Nichols	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	Dec 3
4½	2¾	Avia Cp ¼e	27	3	2⅞	2⅞	

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14¾	9¾	Bald Loco ct	25	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅜	Balt & Ohio	21	3	3	3	
7½	4½	Balt & Ohio pf	21	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
6½	4	Bangor & Ar	3	4¾	4½	4½	Dec 10
12⅝	6⅝	Barber Asphalt	10	12	11⅞	11⅞	
6¼	4½	Barker Br (2)	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	Dec 10
1⅛	8⅜	Barnsdall .60	38	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	
18½	12⅛	Bath Ir Wk 2e	5	13	13	13	
23¼	15½	Bayuk C 1½	3	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
26	20	Beat Cream 1a	1	25	25	25	Dec 9
105	103	Beat pf ww (5)	1	103	103	103	Apr 25
106	102⅜	Beat Cr pf (5)	1	105	105	105	N'v 25
110¾	64	Beech-Nut(4a)	2	93	93	93	Dec 8
9	6⅜	Beld-Hem .80	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
17⅜	9¾	Bell Airc (2e)	9	11⅝	11⅜	11½	— ⅜
39⅞	28¾	Ben Avia 3¾xe	21	33⅜	33	33	+ ⅛
15¼	9⅞	Benef IL 1¾xe	9	15	14½	14½	— ½
54	46½	Ben In pf 2½	4	53	53	53	Dec 4
24¼	17⅝	Best Co 1.60a	1	23	23	23	
66⅞	49½	Beth St1 (6)	23	54	53½	54	— ¼
121	105	Beth St1 pf 7		109	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅜
27⅞	18¾	Bigelow-S (2)	2	28⅞	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
19¾	14¾	Black-Dk 1.60	2	15⅞	15¾	15¼	— ½
7⅞	⅝	Blaw-Kno .35e	6	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
14½	11¾	Bliss&Lau ¾xe	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	Dec 9
21⅜	13⅛	Boeing Air 1e	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
38¾	25	Bohn A&Br 3e	8	38	37¼	38	+ ¾
17¾	13⅛	Bond Str 1.60	•2	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
22⅜	18¾	BordenCol.40e	8	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	
27⅞	19¾	Borg-Wr 1.60	21	26	25½	25½	— ⅜
3½	1¾	Boston&Maine	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
31¾	25	Bower R 2½xe	1	29	29	29	Dec 3
20¼	15	Brewing C ¼xe	1	18	18	18	Dec 4
9⅝	7⅜	Bridg'p B (1)	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼
21¾	15¼	Briggs Mfg(2)	21	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
35⅛	26	Briggs&St (3)	1	34½	34¼	34½	Dec 8
43	30	BristolM1.90e	2	34¼	33½	33½	— ½
½	⅛	Bkly & Q Tran	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	N'v 24
1¼	1	Bkly-Man Tran	1	1	1	1	Dec 9
10¾	7	Bkly U Gas ¾xe	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
35	28¼	Brown Shoe(2)	3	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ½
14⅜	9⅞	Brunsw'k-B 1	1	12½	12½	12½	
8⅞	6	Bucyrus-E ½xe	4	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅜
7½	5¾	Budd Wh (1e)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
15¾	11¼	Buffalo (2e)	3	14	13⅞	14	
25	16¼	Bullard 2½e	5	19	19	19	— ¼
26¾	19½	Bulova Wat 2	3	25½	24⅞	25	
19¼	14⅞	Burlin M 1.40	1	18½	18½	18½	Dec 10
56½	53	Burl pf (2¾)	2	55	55	55	Dec 2
53¼	51	Burl pf (2½)	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	Dec 10
9⅝	6¼	Burr Add(.60)	13	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
3½	2½	Bush Terminal	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
6¼	4¾	Butl'r B .60e	3	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
21½	19½	Butler pf 1½	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
3⅞	2½	Butte Cop ¼e	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
10⅝	6½	Byers (AM)	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
15½	10	Byron Jr 1¼e	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ½

C

21⅜	16½	Calif Pk 1⅔	3	20⅝	20½	20½	
53⅞	50¾	Calif P pf 2½	1	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	N'v 2
1¼	½	Callahan Z-Ld	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
7⅝	5¾	Calf & Hecla 1	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
16¾	11⅞	Camb Wh 1¼e	2	15	15	15	Dec 10
13½	9⅛	Canada Dr .60	6	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
7⅛	3½	Canadian Pac	7	6¼	6¼	6½	
37½	29⅝	Canton Millis 2	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	Dec 10
4¾	1¾	Capital Ad A	5	4¼	4¼	4¼	Dec 10
28½	22½	CarpenSt12½xe	2	24	23¾	24	+ ⅜
3½	2¼	Carrier-C .15e	2	3	3	3	
75½	54¾	Case (J I) (7e)	2	68½	68½	68½	+ ¼
42	30	Caterpil Tr (2)	8	37⅝	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
27⅞	15	Celanese (2)	23	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
8¾	6½	Celotex Cp ½	4	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
23⅜	16	Cent Aq 1¾xe	1	17	17	17	+ ⅜
2½	1½	Cent Foundry	14	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2½	1½	Cent RR NJ	12	2½	2	2½	— ½
18	11	Cen Violet2½xe	4	13¾	13	13¼	Dec 10
3¾	2	Century Rib M	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅜
35	27	Cerro de P (4)	4	31½	31	31½	+ ½
3½	1¾	Cert-teed Prod	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
19	15½	Chain Belt 1¼xe	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	Dec 7
18⅞	14½	Champ P&F 1	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
9½	5½	Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	Dec 10
36¾	27½	Ches & Ohio3e	18	33⅞	33¾	33¾	+ ½
98	89	Ches & O pf 4	2	94	93⅞	94	+ ¼
2¾	⅝	Chi & E Ill	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛

1942 High	1942 Low	Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
8¾	2¾	Chi&E Ill A	8	8¼	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
2¾	1⅜	Chi Gr West	1	2	2	2	
13¾	8¾	ChiGWpf 1¼k	4	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅜
7⅛	4⅛	Chi Mail ½e	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
17½	12	Chi Pn T (2)	8	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅝
39¼	33	Chi PT cv pf 3	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	N'v 12
52	45	CPT pr pf 2½	1	48	48	48	N'v 28
⅜	⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1¼	⅛	CRI & P 6pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1⅜	¼	CRI & P 7pf	4	¾	¾	¾	
11⅞	8⅜	Chi Yel Cab 1	1	11½	11½	11½	Dec 10
13¾	11½	Chickash (1)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	Dec 9
2¼	1½	Childs Co	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
67¾	43⅞	Chrysler 3½xe	19	66¼	65⅜	66	— ¼
10¾	9	City I&F 1.20	2	10⅜	10¼	10¾	
3	1⅛	City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
39¾	28	Clark Eq (3)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	Dec 9
29¼	22	Cleve G B (1e)	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	Oct 10
44	32¼	Climax 1.20a	7	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
36½	25⅓	Cluett P 2¼xe	11	32½	32	32½	
92	56½	Coca-Cola 3a	1	86	86	86	
63½	55½	Coca Cola A 3	1	60¾	60½	60½	Dec 2
17¾	11½	Colgate-P ½	14	16⅓	16¼	16¼	
105½	97¼	Colg-P pf 4½	1	105	105	105	N'v 18
18¾	10⅝	Collins & A	9	18	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
18⅛	13½	Col Fuel 1½e	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
15¾	8½	Col Br A 1½e	4	14½	14½	14½	
15¾	8¾	Col Br B 1½e	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
2½	1	Col G&E .10g	28	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
54	30½	Col G&EpfA 6	7	38	37⅝	38	
11¼	5½	Colum Pic ½e	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
35	24	Colum Ppf2¾	6	30¾	30¾	30¾	Dec 8
78	51	Col Carb 4¼e	3	77	77	77	Dec 10
29¼	16½	Coml Credit 3	5	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+ ¼
105½	91¼	Coml C pf 4¼	1	105½	105½	105½	Dec 8
33⅞	20¼	Coml Inv Tr 3	57	32¾	32	32¾	+ ¾
106	100¼	Com Tcvpf 4¼	5	109¼	108½	109¼	+4¼
10¼	7¼	Colm Solv .60e	22	9	8⅞	9	
⅛	⅛	Com'th&South	98	⅛	⅛	⅛	
44½	21¼	Com & Sou pf	12	33	32⅞	33	+ ¼
23¾	17⅜	Com'th 1.60e	41	20¾	20⅜	20½	— ¼
3⅜	1⅞	Conde N .40e	1	3	3	3	Dec 10
17⅜	12½	Congol-N (1a)	12	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
21½	15	Consol Airc 1e	35	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	9⅜	Cons Cig 1½xe	8	12⅛	12	12	Dec 10
7⅜	4	Cons Cop .45e	4	4½	4½	4½	
16⅞	11¾	Cons Ed(1.60)	42	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
94	78	Cons Ed pf (5)	4	88¾	88	88	— ⅜
¾	⅜	Con Film Ind	2	½	½	½	
9	7	Cons F pf 1k	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
3	1½	Cons Laundries	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7⅛	4⅝	Consol Oil ½	165	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
8¼	3¾	Cons RR Cu pf	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	Dec 10
9	4⅜	Consol'n Coal	1	7½	7½	7½	Dec 10
39	22	Consol'n-C pf	1	36½	36½	36½	Dec 2
96¼	82	Con Pw pf 4½	1	88¾	88	88¾	— ¼
16¾	11¾	Container 1½xe	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
4½	2¼	Cont Baking	65	4¾	4½	4½	
103½	75½	Cont Bk pf (8)	1	98	98	98	+ ½
28	21¼	Cont Can 1¼e	13	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
8¼	5⅞	Cont Diam .65e	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼
42	30¾	Cont Ins 1.60a	5	41¾	40⅞	41¾	+ ¼
4⅞	2¾	Cont Mot .55e	6	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
27	17	Cont O Del (1)	15	26¾	26½	26¾	
21½	15½	Cont Steel 2e	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
12½	8½	Cop'weld 5.80	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	
51½	45	Cop'w pf 2½	1	45	45	45	Dec 1
55¾	42¼	Corn Prod 2.60	7	55	54	54½	— ¾
3½	2½	Coty Inc .15e	1	3	3	3	
⅞	⅛	Coty Interna'l	2	¼	¼	¼	Dec 9
14½	10⅜	Crane Co (1e)	19	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
16⅞	12½	Cr of Wh 1.60	1	16	16	16	
9½	5¾	Crosley (1½e)	4	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅜
20½	14¼	Crown C&S¼xe	1	19	19	19	— ⅜
41	32	Crown Cpf 2¼	1	37	37	37	+ ⅛
12⅛	10	Crown Zel (1)	•5	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
39⅝	23¾	Crucible Stl 2e	6	31⅜	30⅞	31	— ⅜
84	63	Crucible pf (5)	3	71	70	70	—2
9	5	Cub-Am S ¾xe	3	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
95	74½	Cub-AS pf 5½	1	95	95	95	Dec 9
13¼	8⅝	Cudahy Pack	1	10	10	10	Dec 10
19⅝	13	Cuneo Pr 1½	1	18½	18½	18½	Dec 3
2	⅛	Curtis Publish	58	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
20⅝	12	Curtis P

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Sections Seen Objecting To 'Gas' Rationing

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (AP) — The average driving public, according to a summary of reports made by regional representatives of the United States Rubber Company, does not seem to be co-operating whole-heartedly with the procedure and intent of the Government's plan for gasoline rationing and rubber conservation.

The regional representatives are holding their first wartime conference here and are reporting on conditions in each of their particular territories.

Representatives from the central states noted particular objection to the program and lack of co-operative effort. They reported dissatisfaction also on the part of service station operators as well as the public on or near the border line between the three gallon or four gallon states.

Middle western representatives felt the oil and grain belts did not understand the need for gasoline rationing.

Southwestern representatives reported that in their territory there was a very definite antagonism to gasoline rationing. A Louisiana field man said the public feels adequate enforcement of the 35 mile an hour speed limit would amply take care of the rubber conservation need.

Company officials from the southeastern section said their territory originally felt it had been penalized in favor of other parts of the country, but that with nation-wide rationing this situation had been eliminated.

Eastern representatives said their territory had accepted the gasoline rationing plan whole-heartedly but noted a certain amount of resentment of certain forms of "chiseling" they said seemed to be known to exist.

With respect to the "share-the-ride" program the reports showed that in the middle west war workers were co-operating but that speed restrictions were not being adhered to; in the East motorists were definitely co-operating; in the central region the plan was not working as well as hoped for, particularly in the Detroit area; the west coast reported "splendid" co-operation and the southwest better co-operation from smaller communities than from larger communities.

Congressional Move Against $25,000 Pay Limit Held Likely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—A move for congressional action next year to nullify President Roosevelt's executive order limiting earned income to a maximum of $25,000, after taxation, appeared today to be gathering momentum on Capitol Hill.

Rep. Wesley Disney (D-Okla.), a member of the Ways and Means Committee, flatly declared that the rescind order probably would be attached as a rider to next year's tax bill "or to some other comparably important piece of legislation."

The strategy of attaching the order to an important piece of legislation would be designed to decrease the chances of a veto if a separate bill, specifically removing the $25,000 limitation, was laid on the President's desk.

Mr. Disney's opinion, expressed in an interview, came amid reports that the House Appropriations Committee was contemplating the advisability of tacking on such a rider to the Treasury-Post Office appropriations measure, which will reach the House early next year.

That course, however, would be confronted by the possibility of being subjected to a point of order that the rider is legislation, and, as such, could not be made part of a money bill.

An initial attempt to nullify the executive order was made two weeks ago when Rep. Boehne (D-Ind.) attempted to attach a rescind order to the then pending request of the President for the power to suspend tariff and immigration laws. House parliamentarians, however, informed the Ways and Means Committee that the amendment would not be germane to the proposed legislation, and the attempt was dropped temporarily.

Meanwhile, Rep. Thomas Jenkins (R-Ohio), another member of the Ways and Means Committee, also expressed belief it would take up the question of wiping out the order at the next session. He declared that both the House and Senate had given serious consideration to the proposal before the Chief Executive laid down the limitation, and had decided that it would be "difficult to make the application justly and fairly."

Wheat Prices Firm In Chicago Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Independent firmness in wheat, attributed primarily to a lack of offerings, featured the grain market today. Other cereals were steady to fractionally lower in a light trade.

Traders said the strength in wheat probably reflected reports many millers are planning to change their operations in order to produce granular flour for conversion into alcohol. Some mills, it was asserted, are preparing for a large output of this product.

Any effort to arouse strong bullish enthusiasm was dampened, however, by news from Washington that the proposal to redefine parity might be withdrawn at this session of the Senate.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
New York City Bonds			
17 3s 80	104	103⅝	103⅝

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
40 Alleghany 5s 44 Mod	90	90	90
1 Alleghany 5s 49 Mod	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
2 Alleghany 5s 50 Mod	58¼	58¼	58¼
7 Alleghany Inc 5s 50	50	50	50
9 Allied Strs 4½s 51	102½	102¼	102¼
26 Am & For P 5s 2030	73¼	73	73
4 AmIGChem 5½s 49	103½	103¼	103½
1 Am T&T 3¼s 61	107	107	107
11 Am T&T 3s 56	107⅞	107	107
10 Am Tobacco 3s 62	101	101	101
7 Am W W & E 6s 75	96½	96½	96½
6 Ann Arbor 4s 95	56½	54½	54⅝
3 Arm Del 4s 57	103¼	103¼	103¼
2 Arm Del 4s 55	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 AT&SF 4s 95	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
1 AT&SF aj 4s st	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4 AT&SF 4½s C-A 62	112	111⅞	112
14 A C Line 1st 4s 52	83½	82½	83½
35 A C Line Cit 4s 52	71⅞	71⅝	71⅝
11 A C Line 4½s 64	61⅝	61½	61½
1 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Atl Refin 3s 53	106	106	106
41 B&O 1st mag 4s st	59	58½	58⅝
52 B&O 95 st A	29¼	29	29
1 B&O 96 st C	32	32	32
29 B&O 2000 st D	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞
34 B&O 96 st F	29⅛	28¾	28⅞
1 B&O cv 60 st	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛
21 B&O 4s 48	57¼	56¾	56¾
19 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51st	48¾	48⅛	48¾
19 B&O S W st	36¾	35⅞	36⅜
1 B&O T C 4s 59	44¼	44¼	44¼
3 Bang & Aroo cn 4s	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞
12 Bang & Ar cv 4s st	60½	60	60
5 Bell TPa 5s 48 B	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3 Beth Stl 3½s 52	104	104	104
13 BostonMe 4½s	39½	39⅜	39½
1 Bos & NY Airl 4s 55	23½	23½	23½
21 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50	81½	81¼	81½
1 Buf R&P 57 st	32½	32½	32½
2 Bush Term 5s 55	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
21 Can Pac 5s 54	93¼	93¼	93¼
2 Can Pac 4½s 46	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
30 Can Pac 4½s 60	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Can Pac 4s perp	70	70	70
1 Celanese 3½s 62	101	101	101
1 Cen of Ga 5½s 59	6	6	6
2 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	5¾	5¾	5¾
7 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	23	23	23
1 Cen Ga Mobile 5s 46	17½	17½	17½
1 Cen Pac 5s 60	53	52⅝	52⅞
5 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	82	82	82
7 Cen R R N J 5s 87	17	16¾	17
1 Cen RR NJ 4s 87 reg	15½	15½	15½
4 Certain-td 5½s 48	95½	95½	95½
1 C&O 4½s 92	130½	130½	130½
1 C&O 3½s 96 D	102	102	102
26 Chi & Alton 3s 49	16¼	16	16⅛
1 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	72¾	72¾	72¾
2 CB&Q 4½s 77	64⅞	64¾	64¾
4 CB¾Q gen 4s 58	81	81	81
10 CB¾Q 4s Ill 49	96¾	96¾	96¾
8 Chi & E Ill inc 97	31	30¾	30¾
2 ChiGtWest 4s 88	65	64⅝	65
1 Chi I & L 6s 66	7	7	7
1 Chi I & L 6s 47	32½	32½	32½
2 Chi I & L 5s 66	6⅝	6½	6⅝
126 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	18	17¾	17⅞
12 CMSP aj 5s 2000	4⅜	4¼	4¼
37 CM&StP4½s 89F	45	44	45
1325 CM&StP 4½s 89C	45	43⅝	45
55 CM&SP 4½s 89E	44¾	44½	44¾
27 CM&SP gen 4s 89	44	43	44
5 CM&SP 3½s 89 B	39¼	39¼	39¼
10 Chi&NW 6½s 36	40¼	40¼	40¾
28 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	22	22	22
48 Chi&NW gm 5s 81	34	33⅞	34
2 Chi & NW 4¾s 87	33	33	33
62 Chi&NW cv 4¾s 49	3	2⅞	2⅞
16 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	21¾	21½	21¾
3 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	21⅞	21½	21⅞
124 Chi & NW 4s 87	33½	32½	33¾
7 Chi & NW 4s 87 st	33¾	22¾	33¾
9 Chi & NW 3½s 87	31½	31½	31½
96 CRI & P 4½s 52 A	19⅝	18⅞	19¼
4 CRI & P cv 4½s 60	3¼	3¼	3¼
220 CRI & P 4s 88	33	31	33
29 CRI & P 4s 88 reg	30¼	29⅜	30¼
1 CRI & P 4s 83 ct	32	32	32
11 CRI & P 4s 88 ct	29½	28½	29½
164 CRI & P rfg 4s 34	18¼	18	18¼
3 CT Hte & SE rfg 5s 60	62¼	62¼	62¼
5 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63	108	108	108
5 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	95½	95½	95⅝
25 Choc Okl & G 5s 52	28	28	28
2 Cin Gas & El 3¼s 66	109½	109½	109½
1 Cin Un Term 3½s 71	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
36 CCC&StL 4½s 77	44½	44¼	44¼
1 CCC&StL 4s 90 stl reg	60	60	60
2 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72	77	77	77
4 Clev Un Term 5s 73	65½	64¾	65½
15 ClevNnTerm 4½s 77 C	60¾	60½	60¾
1 Col & So 4½s 80	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
5 Columbia G 5s 52	89½	89½	89½
9 Columbia G 5s 1961	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Col&So Oh El 3½s 70	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
20 ComlMack inc 69 ww	56	56	56
3 Comwlth Ed 3½s 68	110¼	110¼	110¼
17 Comwlth Ed cv 2¾s 58	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4 Con Edis 3¼s 46	103	102⅞	102¾
20 Con Edis 3½s 46	104¾	104¼	104¾
1 Con Edis 3½s 58	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	104½	104½	104½
1 Con Rys 4s 54	33	33	33
4 Consum Pow 3½s 67	109½	109½	109½
10 Crucible Stl 3¼s 55	94¾	94¾	94¾
5 CubaNoRy 5½s 42 rct	28½	28½	28½
5 Cuba R R 7½s 46 rct	28	28	28
4 Curtis Pub 2s 55	95½	95⅜	95½
31 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜
6 D & R G 4½s 36	20½	20½	20½
27 D & R G 4s 36	20¼	20	20¼
15 D & R G W 5s 55 Asd	2½	2½	2½
1 D & R G West 5s 78	17	17	17
1 D Moin & FtD 4s 25 ct	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
1 Det Ed 4s 65	111½	111½	111½
17 Erie 4½s 2015	53½	53	53½
11 Erie 4s 95	88¼	88½	88⅜
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	99¼	99	99
5 Goodrich 4¾s 56	106¼	106	106¼
4 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	102½	102½	102½
3 Gt Nor 4½s 76 D	81½	81½	81½
6 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	81¼	81¼	81¼
5 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	108½	108½	108½
16 Gt Nor 4s G	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	98¼	98¼	98¼
11 Gt Nor 3¾s 67	74	73¾	74
3 G Bay & W deb B	9¾	9¾	9⅝
10 Gulf M & N 5s 50	87¾	87¼	87¾
1 Gulf St Stl 4½s 61	102½	102½	102½
11 Harlem Riv & P 4s 54	89	88¾	89
3 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
6 Hud & Man rfg 5s 57	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
24 Hud & Man inc 5s 57	17¾	17¾	17¾
9 Ill Cen 4s 52	50	49¾	49¾
8 Ill Cen 4s 53	45	44¾	44¾
9 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	45½	44¾	45⅛
2 Ill Cen 4¾s 66	40¾	40¾	40¾
1 Ill Cen 5s 55	54⅝	54½	54½
1 Ill Cen Carlo 4s 50	82	82	82
1 Ill Cen Omaha 3s 51	41½	41½	41½
10 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	44¼	44	44¼
9 IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	40½	40½	40½
1 Inland Stl 3s 61	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Interlake Iron cv4s47	103½	103½	103½
50 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	26¾	26¾	26¾
10 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
6 Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C	25½	25¼	25¼
10 Int Hydro El cv 6s	39¼	38	38
16 Int T&T 4½s 52	61	60½	61
58 Int T&T 5s 55	65	64¼	65
15 KCFtS & Mem 4s 36	57¾	57⅜	58⅛
9 K C South 5s 50	70	69¾	70
10 K C South 3s 50	63	62½	62½
6 K C Term 4s 60	109	109	109
2 Kings Co Lt 5s 54	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Lac Gas 5½s 53	88⅞	88	88
10 Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	88¼	88¼	88¼
1 Lac Gas 5s 45	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5 L E & West 3s 47	99½	99½	99½
12 Leh & NY 4s 45	85	85	85
5 Leh C&N 4½s 54A	77¾	77¾	77¾
3 Leh C&N 4½s 54C	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
2 Leh Val HTerm 5s 54	43	43	43
2 Leh Val NY 4½s 50	52	52	52
6 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	33¼	32⅞	32⅞
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003 st	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
4 Leh Val 4s 2003 st	28	28	28
3 Long Isl rfg 4s 49	99	99	99
3 Lorillard Co 5s 51	121½	121½	121½
1 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	77¼	77¼	77¼
1 Maine Cen 4s 45	82	82	82
10 McKess & Rob 3½s 56	107½	107½	107½
20 MilSparia&cNW 4s 47	27½	27½	27
2 M&P&SSM 5½s 49	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 M&P&SSM 5s 38	16	16	16
20 M&P&SSM cn 4s 38	15½	15½	15⅞
1 M-K-Tex 5s 62A	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
34 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
12 M-K-T 4½s 78	33¾	33¾	33¾
8 M-K-T cv 4s 90	40¾	39½	40¾
2 M-K-Tex 4s 63B	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
6 Mo Pav cv 5½s 49	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
11 Mo Pac 5s 65 A	36	35¾	36
59 Mo Pac 5s 77F	36½	35½	36
21 Mo Pac 5s 78G	36¼	36	36¼
6 Mo Pac 5s 78G ct	35¾	35¾	35¾
11 Mo Pac 5s 80H	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
36 Mo Pac 5s 81I	36	35⅞	35⅞
74 Mo Pac gen 4s 75	8	8⅛	8
1 MoNorPa&T 5s Sv 6c 65	110	109⅝	109⅝
1 Mont Pow 3¾s 66	103¾	103¾	103¾
6 Mor&Essex 5s 45	33½	33⅜	33½
4 Mor&Essex 4½s 55	29¾	29⅝	29¾
5 Nash&Essex 3½s 2000	35½	35½	35½
3 Nash Chat&StL 4s 78	68	68	68
5 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
5 Nat Distill 3¼s 49	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
5 N Eng RR 5s 45	74	74	74
15 N Eng RR 4s 55	72	72	72
1 NEng T&T 4½s 61B	124	124	124
1 N O Pu Sv 5s 52A	106¾	106¾	106¾
15 NO Tex&M 5½s 54	56	56	56
1 NO Tex&M 5½s 54ct	54	54	54
5 NO Tex&M 5s 53	54	53½	54
3 NO Tex&M 4½s 56	49½	49½	49½
4 NY&AuPhtman 4s 93	42	41⅞	42
92 NYC rfg 5s 2013	50½	50	50
119 NYC 4½s 2013 A	45¼	45	45¼
11 NYC cn 4s 98	49	48½	49
36 NYC 3¾s 46	98¾	98¾	98¾
32 NYC cv 3½s 52	63	62¾	62¾
13 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	52	51⅞	52
5 NYChi&StL 5½s 74A	75	75	75
20 NYChi¾StL 4½s	50¾	50¾	50¾
5 N Y Connect 3½s 65	100	100	100
5 NY Dock Co 4s 51	65	64¾	64¾
1 NY Edis 3¼s 65	107¾	107¾	107¾
22 NY Lack&W 4s 73A	33¾	33¼	33¼
59 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	42½	42¼	43¼
26 NYNH&H clt 6s 40	55	54¾	55
50 NYNH&H 4½s 67	39¼	39	39¼
4 NYNH&H 4s 55	35	34¼	35
6 NYNH&H 4s 56	35	34½	35
7 NYNH&H 4s 57	8¾	8¾	8¾
7 NY O & W rfg 4s 92	6½	6½	6½
2 Niagara FallsP¾s86	108¾	108¾	109¾
16 Nor&Sou cv5s2014	25	24¾	24¾
11 Nor1 Sou 4½s 96	74¾	74	74
10 Nor Am Co 3½s 61	103¾	103¾	103¾
72 Nor Pac 4s 2047	64¾	64¾	64¾
1 Nor Pac 4s 2047C	63½	63⅜	63½
1 Nor Pac 4s 2047D	63½	63½	63½
10 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	49	48½	48⅞
31 Nor Pac 4s 97	71¾	71½	71¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Nor Pac 4s 97 reg	69½	69⅛	69⅛
5 Nor Pac 3s 2047	40	40	40
10 Nor Pac 3s 2047 reg	39½	39½	39½
16 Ogden&LCha 4s 48	10½	10⅜	10⅜
2 OreRR & Nav 4s 46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	106½	106½	106½
5 Otis Steel 4½s 62 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 Pacif Cat 1st 5s 46	92	92	92
15 Pac G&E 3s 71	102½	102½	102½
2 Pac G&E 3¾s 61	110¾	110¾	110¾
8 Pac G&E 4s 64	111½	111½	111½
2 Para Mway 3s 55 ct	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
7 Para Pict 4s 50	100⅝	100½	100⅝
7 Parmelee T 6s 44	57¾	57¾	57¾
5 Pen Ob&Det 4½s 77	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
5 Pen P&LE 4½s 74	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
6 Pen RR gen 5s 68	107	106⅞	107
19 Pen RR gen 4½s 65	101½	101½	101½
68 Pen RR 4½s deb 7C	90½	89¾	89¾
1 Pen RR 3¾s 70	89¾	89⅝	89¾
2 Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	112¼	112¼	112¼
7 Peoria & East 4s 60	42¾	42¾	42¾
20 Peoria & E inc 4s 90	5¼	5	5
17 Pere Marq 4½s 80	56⅝	56½	56½
8 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	103½	103⅛	103¼
3 Phil Bal&Wash 4s 43	103⅛	102⅞	102⅞
13 Phila Co 4½s 61	94	93¾	94
16 Phil El 2¾s 71	102½	101¾	102½
43 Ph Read C&I 6s 49	14½	14½	14½
210 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	36½	35	35½
1 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	96½	96½	96½
2 Pitts & WVa 4½s 58 A	53¾	53¾	53¾
2 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60 C	53¾	53	53½
12 Portl Gen E 4½s 60	89¾	89½	89½
4 Potomac El P 3½s 66	109	109	109
2 Pressed Stl C 5s 51	96	96	96
1 Pub Svc E & G 3s 72	105¾	105¾	105¾
6 Readg 4½s 97 A	76	75½	76
37 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	88	87½	88
1 Republic Steel 5½s 54	104½	104½	104½
9 Rio Gr W cit 4s 49	26½	26	26
192 RI Ark & La 4½s34	22	21	21½
11 Rutland 1st 4½s 41	9¼	9	9
1 Saugenay Pow 4½s 66	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 St L & Adir 5s 96	50	50	50
15 StLIM&SSt&R&G 33	75½	75	75
36 St L S 5s 50 B	18¾	18¾	18¾
3 St L S F 4½s 78	18¼	18	18¼
2 StLSF4½s 78ct st	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
29 St L S F 4s 50	17¼	17¼	17¼
6 St L S F 4s 50A ct	17¼	17¼	17¼
10 St L S W rfg 5s 90	27	26¾	26¾
102 StP&KC ShL4½s41	17	16	17
4 Schenley Dist 4s 52	102¾	102¾	102¾
36 Sea A L 4s 50 ct	13¾	13½	13½
6 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	12¾	12⅝	12⅝
27 Sea A L 4s 50 st	24¾	24½	24⅜
2 Sea AL rfg 4s 59	11¾	11¾	11¾
2 Shell Un 2½s 54	98	98	98
1 Shell Un Oil 3s 50	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
12 Sou Pac 4½s 68	51⅞	51½	51½
42 Sou Pac 4½s 81	50⅞	50⅝	50¾
37 So Pac 4½s 69	51¼	51⅛	51⅛
20 So Pac rfg 4s 55	69	68¾	68¾
3 So Pac clt 4s 49	70¾	70⅝	70⅝
4 So Pac 3¾s 46	90⅝	90Z	90⅝
9 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	52⅞	52¾	52¾
5 So Pac SFTer 4s 50	85	85	85
18 South Ry 6½s 56	92¾	92½	92½
1 South Ry gen 5s 56	88	88	88
2 South Ry cn 5s 94	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2 South Ry gen 4s 56	68¼	67¾	67¾
7 Stand Oil Cal 2¾s 66	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Stand Oil NJ 3s 61	104¼	104¼	104⅞
13 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s 53	103⅞	103¾	103¾
2 Studebaker cv 6s 45	103¼	101¾	101¾
2 Tex Corp 3s 65	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	64¼	64¼	64⅛
32 Third Ave aj 5s 60	20	19⅝	20
18 Third Ave 4s 60	59⅞	59½	59⅞
1 Union Oil Cal 3s 67	100¼	100¼	100¼
40 Union Pac 1st 4s 47	108⅛	108	108
3 Un Cig-WkStrs 5s 52	93	93	93
6 Unit Drug 5s 53	99	98⅞	99
1 Unit Gas Imp 4½s 53	85½	85¼	85¼
2 Studebaker cv 6s 45	103¼	101¾	101¾
2 Tex Corp 3s 65	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	64¼	64¼	64⅛
32 Third Ave aj 5s 60	20	19⅝	20
18 Third Ave 4s 60	59⅞	59½	59⅞
1 Union Oil Cal 3s 67	100¼	100¼	100¼
40 Union Pac 1st 4s 47	108⅛	108	108
3 Un Cig-WkStrs 5s 52	93	93	93
6 Unit Drug 5s 53	99	98⅞	99
1 Unit Gas Imp 4½s 53	85½	85¼	85¼
2 Unit Stl 3½s 68	98⅛	98	98
3 Utah P&L 5s 44	98⅛	98	98
2 Virginian Ry 3¾s 66	109	109	109
79 Wabash 4½s 91	33½	32¾	33½
4 Wabash 4s 81	42½	42½	42½
7 Wabash 4s 71	81¼	81¼	81¼
5 Walworth 4s 55	94½	94	94
3 Warner Bros 6s 48	103⅛	103	103⅛
3 Young S&T cv 4s 48	101⅜	101½	101⅜

Foreign Bonds

1 Argentine 4s 72 Feb	74½	74½	74½
12 Argentine 4s 72 Ap	74¼	74¼	74¼
1 Argentine 4½s 71	81¾	81¾	81¾
2 Australia 5s 55	80	80	80
2 Australia 5s 57	80	80	80
3 Australia 4½s 58	76	76	76
1 Brazil 8s 41	35¼	35¼	35¼
2 Brazil 8⅛s 26-57	33	33	33
10 Buen A 4½s 77	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
13 Canada 5s 52	101¾	101⅝	101¾
3 Chile Mtge 6¾s61asd	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Chile 7s 42	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Chile 6s 60	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
4 Chile 6s 60 asd	18¼	18¼	18¼
3 Chile 6s 61 Jan asd	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Chile 6s 61 Feb asd	18¼	18¼	18¼
1 Chile 6s 62 asd	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 Copenhag 4½s 53	42½	42½	42½
1 Cuba 5½s 45	108	108	108
129 Cuba 4½s 77	74⅛	73	73
1 Haiti 6s 52	66¼	66¼	66¼
2 Mex 4s 04 asd 54	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Norway 6s 44	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
14 Mex 4s 04 asd 54	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Norway 6s 44	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7 Panama 3¼s 94 A st	70½	70½	70½
2 Peru 7s 59	13½	13½	13½
32 Peru 1st 6s 60	13¼	13¼	13¼
2 Poland 8s 50	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Poland 7s 47	18½	18½	18½
2 Poland 4½s 58	13½	13½	13½
2 Porto Aleg 8s 61	15	14	14
10 Rio de Jan 6½s 53	14¾	14⅝	14¾
1 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
5 Sao Paulo St 8s 50	32¼	32¼	32¼
5 Sao Paulo St 7s 40	62	62	62
2 Sao Paulo St 6s 68	31½	31½	31½
10 Urug 4½s 4½s 78	65¾	65¾	65¾

Bond Sales (in dollars): Total today, 4,816,000; previous day, 6,397,000; week ago, 10,388,500; year ago, 7,966,500; two years ago, 10,547,100; Jan. 1 to date, 2,175,455,250; year ago, 1,991,665,750; two years ago, 1,554,204,050.

New Drain on Bank Personnel Forecast

NEW YORK (AP)—A further serious drain upon the trained personnel of the country's banks through the draft and transfer to other wartime occupations was predicted by William Powers, director of personnel relations of the American Bankers Association.

Speaking at a business meeting of the Association, Mr. Powers said the banks stood to lose 100,000 more of their 280,000 staff members in the next year on top of the 70,000 employees already lost. The problem of obtaining and training replacements for this large number of persons, Mr. Powers said, constituted one of the most pressing problems facing bank management.

Dividend Declarations

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Norris at Testimonial Dinner Hits Those Who Profit by War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP)—Senator George W. Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska, in a ringing valedictory to nearly 40 years in Congress, declared last night that the Americans who want to fight this war for profit or political power must be "taught the evil of their ways" so the United States can join in writing a permanent peace.

Lauded in a letter from President Roosevlt and praised personally by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, the Nebraskan, who is leaving the Senate Jan. 2, turned a testimonial dinner party into a forum for a thunderous appeal for a just peace.

With half a hundred or more of the nation's public leaders banked around him at a horseshoe dinner table, Senator Norris listened silently as speaker after speaker piled accolade upon accolade in discussing his history-making public career.

He sat silent and palpably uncomfortable as a half dozen speakers, introduced by Associate Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court, arose to pay tribute to him and to the social changes he had wrought in a long and colorful career nearing its close after his defeat for re-election Nov. 3.

Praise by President

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (D) of Pennsylvania, host to the gathering, read a letter from President Roosevelt addressed to "Dear George" which alluded to Senator Norris as a "tireless champion of liberalism."

Pointing out that he could not attend banquets these days, the President said nothing would give him more pleasure than to attest in person to Senator Norris' "long and faithful service as a guardian of the public interest."

"Throught two score years you have been as a tower of strength in every storm," the President said in his letter. "I can only reiterate what I have often said before, that in our national history we have had few elder statesmen who, like you, have preserved the aspirations of youth as they accumulated the wisdom of years.

"In these critical days we need your counsel as never before and the youth of the land particularly needs the force of your example which has been as a beacon light of righteousness for more than a generation."

Sees Future Clearly

Vice-President Wallace extolled the Nebraskan as one who "belongs to that small group of wise public men who clearly see the future and are willing to do something about it."

Earlier in the day Senator Norris went to the White House for luncheon with President Roosevelt, who once dubbed his Nebraska friend "the Gentle Knight of American Progressive Ideals."

There have been reports that President Roosevelt will give Senator Norris an appointment to some other public office, but Vice-President Wallace said simply that the Nebraskan "is going back to be among his old friends in McCook."

Senator Norris, attired in the black suit, white shirt and string tie he customarily wears in the Senate, declared the United States was poorly prepared to help write the peace because it had not suffered the agonies of war which had been visited on Great Britain, Russia and China.

Turning toward Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador who sat near by, Senator Norris said that the United States would have to travel a swift pace to keep up with the social progress which had been born in Great Britain when the millionaire and the pauper found themselves in the same bed underground, dodging the German bombs.

German Staff Chiefs Younger

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—After announcing the appointment of Gen. Kurt Zeitzler as Chief of the General Staff of the German Army, the Berlin radio disclosed in offhand fashion last night that two other comparatively little-known men are holding the positions of Chief of Staff in the German Air Force and Navy.

The two were identified as Col. Gen. Hans Jesschonnek and an Admiral Fricke, both of whom apparently have had meteoric careers under the aegis of Adolf Hitler.

Although the German radio said casually that General Jesschonnek had been serving as Chief of Staff for the Air Force since 1939, when he was a mere Colonel, the information came as a surprise both here and in London.

There was no record of any previous German announcement of his appointment and his name is unfamiliar to most Allied observers.

Equally surprising was the reference to Admiral Fricke, whose identity is more or less of a mystery, inasmuch as his first name was not mentioned by the German radio.

Peculiarly Phrased

The broadcast did not say when Admiral Fricke had taken over the post of Naval Chief of Staff. So far as was known here, Rear Admiral Otto Schniewind was serving in that capacity when the war broke out, and a German announcement of his appointment as Fleet Commander on June 11, 1941, made no mention of his having been relieved as Chief of Staff.

The German broadcast last night was peculiarly phrased, starting out by saying:

"After naming of a successor to General Halder (Gen. Franz Halder) had been announced to the public, it became apparent who the three men are directing the strategy of the three services of the German armed forces.

"Gen. Kurt Zeitzler has become Chief of the General Staff of the Army, Gen. Hans Jesschonnek is Chief of the General Staff of the German Air Force and Admiral Fricke is Chief of the German Navy."

Belong to Younger Group

The radio commented that "it is remarkable that in all three cases these men are of considerable youth for such posts," and then without further ado went on to give a brief resume of the careers of General Zeitzler and General Jesschonnek. Admiral Fricke was not mentioned again.

General Jesschonnek, who was 44 yesterday, was said to have had "a quick career the same as Zeitzler," a man of 47.

After serving for a time as Chief of Staff of the Air Force with the rank of Colonel in 1939, General Jesschonnek was promoted to General in 1940 and in March was made a Colonel-General in the German armed forces," the Berlin radio said. Admiral Fricke's age was not given.

Joplin Rationing Board 'Boils Up' Over Red Tape on Fuel Oil

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 11 (AP)—Joplin's Rationing Board won't resign and it won't ration fuel oil, its Chairman, Tom J. Molloy, said last night in a letter the Board addressed to James G. Callaway, Kansas City, State OPA Director.

Mr. Molloy's letter demanded conclusive proof that oil rationing is necessary to relieve the East and aid the war effort.

"We have not been able to handle the fuel oil program in this area and it is our opinion that rationing of this fuel is unnecessary in this area," the letter explained. ". . . The methods employed are impractical, needlessly complicated and wasteful, and if carried out would cause further confusion and, we fear, needless suffering."

The letter asked that dealers be permitted to continue to sell fuel oil on temporary delivery receipts for surrender of ration coupons later; and asked permission to allot 80 to 85 per cent of last year's consumption without further red tape.

To get that allocation, Mr. Callaway said in Kansas City, "they'd have to go to Secretary Ickes or somebody up there, through Leon Henderson, to see if he wanted to permit one county to go contrary to the whole program."

Regarding proof of the necessity of rationing, Mr. Callaway added:

"I couldn't prove it to them. The OPA just carries out the rationing program. The items to be rationed are selected by the War Production Board."

In North Kansas City, meanwhile, Jack C. Isom, Chairman of the Gallatin Township Gasoline Rationing Board, said he and a member, John Tague, have resigned and closed the office—in protest against red tape involved in the hiring of help.

"We can't get paid help for weeks because of the red tape," he explained. "It's a lot of bunk. I realize the OPA's hands are tied and the County Board can't do anything about it. We resigned in protest against the haphazard way in which it's being handled."

If You Could Say Cvinya Tushunka You Probably Could Eat It Also

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (AP)—Take 13½ ounces of pork meat, 1½ ounces of lard, some salt, pepper, onion and one bay leaf—put them in a can and you have cvinya tushunka. And the Russian Army wants it.

In one of the large packing plants here processors began this week to prepare millions of pounds of cvinya Tushunka, all destined for shipment to the Red Army. Future orders will depend upon the edibility of the product when it gets to the Russian Front.

This is the newest innovation in the food revolution. It is even later than de-hydrated pork, which was last month's contribution to the Food-for-Victory Program.

Cvinya tushunka is bulkier than de-hydrated pork, and will take up more shipping space. But officials at Armour & Company, which is filling the Russian order, said it should be cheaper to make and tastier to eat.

The order calls for "one bay leaf to a can" and specifies the leaf should be put in first. Bay leaves originally came from Greece, but those used to fill the Russian order were imported from Cyprus, a British Island in the Mediterranean. Packing is done by hand.

Before being placed in a can, the fresh pork chunks, weighing from 2 to 5 ounces, are given a quick pre-cooking in boiling water.

Building New Jersey Cost No Fatalities

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 11

The Fourth Naval District, disclosing what it trmed "an enviable safety record," said today not a single man lost his life on the building ways through industrial accident during construction on the Battleship New Jersey. The huge ship, described by the Navy as the heaviest ever built, was launched at the Navy Yard Monday.

Hope Wins Radio Poll Second Year in Row

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)—Motion Picture Daily announced yesterday that Bob Hope, comedian, had won top honors for the second successive year in its seventh annual radio poll of more than 600 radio editors and columnists of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Hope was named champion of champions, and also won first place in the comedian group. Fred Allen was second to him as champion of champions, and Jack Benny was second as comedian.

Dinah Shore was voted the year's outstanding new star, succeeding Red Skelton, who placed third this year. Zero Mostel was second.

Herb Shriner was voted most promising star of tomorrow, a new classification. Other top honors were won by Fibber McGee and Molly, Bing Crosby, Fanny Brice, Madeleine Carroll, and Raymond Gram Swing.

County Collects 99.84 P. C. of Tax

OREGON, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP)—Let the citizens of Ogle County, Illinois, take a bow and put the spotlight on Howard Eychaner, the retiring County Treasurer.

The reason: The citizens paid and Mr. Eychaner collected 99.84 per cent of the 1941 real estate and personal tax, payable in 1942, a percentage figure which may be a nation-wide record.

Ogle County is a Northern Illinois farming community of about 30,000 population.

This year's collection compared with a record of 98.96 per cent last year.

Mr. Eychaner, a former bank employee, attributed the high collection rate to a good crop year and "a lot of hard work" by himself and his force.

Flying Training Group Headed by Texas Man

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11 (AP)—The National Aviation Training Association has elected Leslie H. Bowman, Fort Worth, Texas, president; Col. Roscoe Turner, Indianapolis, First Vice-President, and F. Leslie Marsden, Buffalo, N. Y., Second Vice-President.

Regional governors elected included W. F. Underwood, Atlanta, Ga., and Colonel Turner.

Troubled by difficulties of obtaining parts and personnel, the operators of the nation's private flying schools passed resolutions asking:

For an agreement so the war-training service operators can obtain airplane engines and parts on the same basis as military needs are supplied; and that the War Manpower Commission allow the operators to retain their flight instructors and mechanics, at least until others can be trained.

Venezulean Photographs On View Until Dec. 21

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Venezuela as depicted by the camera of Albert Greenfield in parts of the country little known to North Americans is shown in 36 photographs on display through Dec. 21 at the Brooklyn Public Library.

This is the first of several exhibits on South American countries planned by the library, it was announced by Dr. Milton James Ferguson, Chief Librarian. The photographs demonstrate the important role that photography can play in the "good neighbor policy," Dr. Ferguson said.

Mr. Greenfield, a New York advertising executive, has been making camera tours of the countries to the south for 10 years. For his Haitian exhibits he was decorated with the Haitian Order of Honor and Merit by President Elie Lescot.

CLASSIFIED

United States and Canada

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—at an attractive figure—modern building, well located; yearly rental $9,600. P. O. Box 754, Pawtucket, R. I.

REAL ESTATE—APPRAISING—RENTING LEASING—MANAGEMENT—SALES
689 Mass. Ave. KIR. 2345 GILES Cambridge, Mass.

For Other
REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS
CONSULT THE
Coast to Coast Real Estate Directory
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS
In The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSES FOR SALE

THE PERFECT HOME, nearly new, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, plus 2 playrooms; overlooking Croton Lake, ¼ acre beautifully wooded; bus service to station; $8,000. F. H. A. Monthly charge $54. Call Mt. Kisco 6477 or write Box S-36, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

CLASSIFIED

United States and Canada *(Continued)*

"FIX IT"

Have you an automobile, radio, vacuum cleaner, rug, clothing, lock, typewriter, umbrella or anything else that needs renovating or repair? Advertisers in this group are in the "FIX IT" business.

BOYLSTON Typewriter Service, Little Bldg., Boston, HUB. 3564
Expert Repairing, Renting, Typewriter Supplies

FIREPLACES CHIMNEYS REPAIRED CLEANED BUILT
W. E. SMITH CO., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
16 CHILCOTT PLACE END. 6660

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait, Boston's Finest Pen Shop
We carry a complete stock of all standard makes, pens and pen-pencil sets.
PENCRAFT INC., 5 Bromfield St. LIB. 3913

INVISIBLE MENDING SERVICE Moth Holes, Tears, etc.
Reworn, Little Bldg., R. 36, Boston, Lib. 7806.

LOCK Repairs, Keys, Radio, Electrical, Plumbing Repairing. Rear Swartz's Barber Shop, 334 Mass. Ave., BOSTON Ken 7774

EXPERT WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
Fountain Pen Repairing
1 Floor Above Christian Science Reading Room
Personal Pen 533 Wash. St., Boston Room 306, LAF. 3087

RUG CLEANSING BY OUR NEW PROCESS Demoths, Deodorizes and Disinfects
Prompt Service. Also Expert Rug Repairing.
9x12 Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, $4.95
Orientals $7.95

ADAMS & SWETT RUG CLEANERS
HIGhlands 4100 BOSTON, MASS

VACUUM cleaners rebuilt $7.50. Toasters, electric heaters repaired. BOSTON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 625 Tremont St., Boston. Com 0263.

HOUSES TO LET

CRANFORD, N. J.—House for rent for the duration; modern 6-room home, insulated, fireplace, attached garage; nice grounds; desirable neighborhood; adults preferred. P. L. WILKINS, 9 Hawthorne Street, Tel. CR 6-2270.

100-YR.-OLD HOUSE, NEEDHAM
Modern improvements, steam, 4 fireplaces; tennis, plenty of land; near stores, trains, bus. Owner, E. D. Gourd, Needham 0665-J, Mass.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

WANTED—Young business woman to share furn. apt.; reasonable expenses; ideal locality. Call Com. 5503 between 6-7 p. m. (Boston).

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Coolidge Corner—Quiet, comfortable room; private home; business person preferred. Phone evenings, Asp. 9892.

N. Y. C., Washington Square district—Private family; nr. church, all transportation; Christian Scientist preferred. De Camp, 27 W. 11 Street.

N. Y. C., 255 W. 108th (11-B)—Large corner, lavatory; adjoining bath; all transportation; private family; gentlemen.

N. Y. C., 305 West 57th St.—Bed-sitting room, 3 closets. Opposite Carnegie Hall. BURTON, Cir. 7-5420 (Apt. 4-C).

N. Y. C., 537 W. 121 St.—Outside, sunny, clean; water; comfortable, homelike; $5.50; transportation. NETTLETON, CA 8-8640.

MOVING AND STORAGE

CLARK MOVING CO.
Packers and Movers—Asp. 4681, Brookline, Mass.
Storage for Household Goods
Complete Service. Local and Long Distance Moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

HELP WANTED

COUPLE for small family on Vermont farm; woman must be good cook, clean and a reliable housekeeper; man should know general farming and poultry; private living quarters; 2 salaries; character references required; desirable permanent position for right couple. Write: Apt. 9-M, 400 East 57th Street, New York City, or call PLaza 3-2578 for appointment.

WANTED—Farmer and his wife for dairy farm in New Hampshire; good wages, board and room. Woman to cook and be housekeeper. Small family. Box G-73, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANTS — Rapidly growing firm of certified public accountants with offices in New York and Boston, desires the services of exceptional senior and semi-senior accountants; excellent opportunity with permanent position and good salary; state age, education, experience, salary record, and, if possible, send small photograph (not returnable). Box G-71, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE—Young man to manage insurance dept. Write Box M-42, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MEN WITH ELECTRICAL OR MECHANICAL BACKGROUND

Nationally known office equipment manufacturer can offer permanent position with good salary to a few selected men to service machines. Must be American citizens with deferred draft classification. Men selected will be sent to our school for 3 months training at full salary. State age, present occupation, experience, draft classification, and send a small photograph if available. Box G-72, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

APPRAISERS

We need several men who have had experienced in any type of public utility appraisal work, either electrical, structural and general mechanical; excellent firm; salary arranged. Position out of town; Boston interviews. PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 14 STATE ST., BOSTON.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

LINGUIST, U. S. citizen, draft deferred, seeks position where knowledge of French, Spanish, Italian, German can be utilized; post graduate training and travel in Europe; interested in position preferably in relation to international affairs or foreign governments; good knowledge of current affairs; would consider teaching, newspaper, or publishing field. Box G-69 The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

YOUNG married lady, educated in Europe and South America, with baby (husband, Harvard student, to be inducted), wishes position in private home as governess, companion, housekeeper, mother's helper; pay secondary to good home. MRS. WILTSHIRE, Gibson Terrace, Cambridge, Mass. Ell 1391.

INFORMATION

About Placing Classified Advertisements

Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day
For Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	15c	30c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	12c	24c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE
All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.

For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED

United States and Canada *(Continued)*

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

AFTER more than 30 years as owner-manager of a small summer hotel, I now desire to leave the active service to an efficient, gracious, kindly woman who is versed in all departments of household service, one who is free to give full time to continue the hospitality and comfort of our patrons, ably assisted by those long employed at the hotel; a personal interview with any considered applicant essential. Box L-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—Resident experienced teacher for a small school, one who loves children and would like to teach a class of three or four and play with them and mother them out of school hours; must have a bright, cheerful disposition; preferably a woman who has had children of her own; beautiful home bordering on Narragansett Bay; beginning salary $30 a month. Box L-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

DEPENDABLE woman, capable cook, housework. Country home near New York. No laundry, no chamberwork. Prefer person can drive car. Pleasant private room, bath. Communicate with Mrs. Loring Whitman, Darien, Conn.

COOK, experienced; white, references; own room; excellent salary; chambermaid-waitress employed; immediately or for Jan. 3. Telephone Scarsdale 4315, reverse charges from N. Y. C. or near by or write essential information. Write Box R-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSEKEEPER-cook for one lady; quiet country; small dogs; moderate salary; prefer artistic and companionabl middle-aged lady. Write full information. Box C-16, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ANTIQUES WANTED

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY POSTAR, 69 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

AWNINGS AND SCREENS

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Storm Windows comp. Weatherstripping HOME SPECIALTIES, BIGelow 3900, Worcester 4-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.)

BEAUTY SHOPS

EDNA BEAUTY SHOP, 4197 Washington St., Roslindale Square, Mass., near Rialto Theatre; all lines of beauty craft. PAR. 7532

"May I Serve You?"
NANCY ROSS BEAUTY SHOPPE
2226 Coney Island Ave., BROOKLYN Dewey 9-9186

BOOKS FOR SALE

"MY TRAVELSHIP," published by Bookhouse for children; new set, never used; also custom-made case to match. Box L-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th St., N. Y. C. Instruction for adults and children in ballroom, tap and ballet dancing. TR. 7-9480.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsboro St. Ken. 0848. Opp. Jordan Hall, Boston. Custom Gowns, Suits. Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

HEATING REPAIRS

BOILERS AND PIPING repaired and insulated. SHAWS, 143 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. Kir. 4073.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Large gateleg table, mirror, reading lamp. Limoge dinner set service for 6. Burton, 205 West 57th St., N. Y. C.

JEWELERS-WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES Remade only $5.00 (Using old ticking)
48-Hour Service. Box Springs Repaired.
Wells & Co. Show Room, 393 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. Com. 2821

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Jewelry, Solid Silverware in any condition. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston.

PECANS FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—A mixture of the finest varieties, prepaid anywhere in the U. S. A. 10 pounds $4.49, 5 pounds $2.49. PHILS PECAN PLANTATION, Camilla, Ga.

PRINTING

QUALITY printing of all kinds, reasonable prices. TEMPLE PRESS, Est. 1913. 206 Church Street, Marlboro, Mass. Tel. 23.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

IMPROVE YOUR ENGLISH DICTION, Vocabulary; accents corrected; reasonable. Phone evenings 6-7 p. m. SC. 4-8200 (Apt. 6-A), N.Y.C.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED

ARCADE TYPEWRITER, 120 Boylston St. Walker Bldg., Boston, Han. 3121
Renting, Repairing at Reasonable Prices

WANTED TO BUY

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Place, GRamercy 5-1618, N. Y. C.

CASH! FOR LADIES' WORN FUR COATS AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING!
I. M. Fur, 1 W. 34, near 5th, N. Y. C. WI. 7-7949

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

TOYS for All Ages
Skis—Skates—Sleds
Useful Gifts in Tools, Cutlery, Housewares
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
HARDWARE
444 MASS. AVE. ARL. 0114

For Christmas Give
GRUEN
THE PRECISION WATCH
BEACON JEWELRY CO.
468 Mass. Ave. Arl. 5592

Wishing the Season's Greetings to Patrons of The Christian Science Monitor from
ALSONS' SHOE SHOP
Where Shoes for the Entire Family Are X-Ray Fitted
468 MASS. AVE. ARL. CENTRE

Gifts for Her
Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
671 Mass. Avenue, Opp. Library
ARL. 1645

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TOYS
SLEDS — SKIS
Sale on Skates ⅓ off
Gifts in Pyrex Ware
C. K. WANAMAKER
1350 Mass. Ave. Tel. Arl. 3586

Christmas Cards
The Sangers
47 Park Avenue Tel. Arl. 3246

WRIGHT'S HAT SHOP
Full Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
HANDKERCHIEFS—HOSIERY
LADIES' UNDERWEAR
BRIDGE SETS
45 Park Avenue Tel. Arl. 3033-R

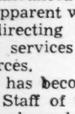
MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT

TOYLAND
Many Practical Gifts for Children and Adults at
P. R. WINTERS CO.
84 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass.

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU



CLEARANCE SALE
Balance of Fall and Winter Hats greatly reduced.
Also Remodeling
MME. BUETTEL ARNOULD
French Millinery
37 Temple Place Room 9

- Gifts for all occasions
- Wrist Watches and Jewelry repaired
- Cash for your Old Gold
- Beads restrung 50c up

Arthur W. Pitt
JEWELER
26 West Street Lib. 1486

EASTERN FUEL CO.
47 Shetland St., Boston. Tel. Hig. 3070
COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL
Deliveries everywhere in Greater Boston
Agent, H. Latham Tel. COL. 4836

BOSTON—Dorchester

STAR FRUIT EXCHANGE
Christmas Wreaths
The Quality of Our Fruit is the Best and at the Right Price
571B Washington Street Col. 2856

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Wallpaper Removing Machines Rented
Hyde Park Supply Co.
Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
Paint and Wallpaper
Builders' Hardware
Tel. Hyde Park 0743
1210 RIVER STREET HYDE PARK, MASS.

William H. Harlow & Sons
Rockwool Insulation
Batts and Blown-in Types
Storm Windows
Telephone HYDe Park 0560

BOSTON—Roslindale

Buy Skates Now While Available
Split leather skating boot. Elk tanned tip and backstrap. Inside ankle support..... $4.69
Ladies' or Men's
Small deposit will hold service
Men's Hockey Skates $5.98
CENTRE HARDWARE CO.
4292 Washington Street, Roslindale
2038 Centre Street, West Roxbury
16 High Street, East Dedham

3 Lisles Solve the STOCKING PROBLEM
1. Can't Run, Will Not Run..... $1.50
2. Fifty-Fifty Cotton and Rayon.. 1.15
3. Lovely Needle's Eye Mesh..... 1.15
DEBS 7 CORINTH STREET ROSLINDALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
173 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A. SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060
A Service for Every Household

BRAINTREE

GEORGE E. SAMPSON
411 Washington St. Tel. Bra. 0914
Insurance Service of all kinds including 1943 Automobile Insurance
Local representative of the Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co. and the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company.

H. Waldecker's Greenhouses
Potted Plants and Freshly Cut Flowers for All Occasions
37 Sampson Ave. Tel. Bra 0063

Your Local Fuel Dealer
Telephone Bra. 0075-1449
WOODSUM COAL & OIL
38 Crescent Avenue, So. Braintree

Alves Gift and Photo Shop
349 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. Bra. 0032
Christmas Cards in endless variety
Gifts of All Kinds
Beautiful, fascinating
For every member of the family

BROCKTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Brockton 1921. Hours: 12:30 to 1:30 and 5 to 7 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FARR'S
Toys—Linens
Hosiery—Underwear—Draperies
Blankets—Bathrobes
51-53 Main Street, Brockton

Give a Gift for the Home . . . Furniture
ATHERTON'S
41 Centre Street Brockton

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Inc.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON *(Continued)*

Storey-Bee
MAKE YOUR GIFT A USEFUL ONE
She will appreciate something from our varied and complete stock of lingerie
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

FORSBERG ELECTRIC CO.
General Electric Blankets for Sleeping Comfort $36.25
783 Main St., Brockton, Mass.

PORTER'S
Practical
Christmas Gifts
FOR HER
224-229 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

Gift Suggestions From Your Gift Store
Wallace Nutting Pictures—Franciscan Ware Dinner Sets—West Coast Pottery—Fenton Handmade Hobnail, Aquacrest, Peachcrest, Milk Glass—Mary Douglas Sachet Creations—Baby Blankets, Robe Sets, Books, Pictures, Sachet Sets—Picture Framing
CURRIER'S FRAME SHOP
236 MAIN STREET

JOHNSON'S
Kennel Food Co.
Pet Supplies
284 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON
PHONE 242

Christmas Gifts
From GURNEY'S
A fine, large selection from which to make your choice—and at reasonable prices.
GURNEY BROS. CO.
122 Main St. Est. 1841 Brockton

BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
Christmas Greeting Cards, Toys and Novelties—Gifts
57 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.

The Swedish Coffee Cup
RESTAURANT
Breakfast — Luncheon — Dinner
Sandwiches and Homemade Pastry
STANLEY CARLSON, Prop.
Open at 6 in the Morning till 7 at Night
30 West Elm Street Phone 9667

WE'LL SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM FOR HIM
The Men's Shop Where The Women Like to Trade
LINEHAN'S
Main St. at Pleasant, Brockton

Gift Suggestions From Our Gift Shop
Also Distinctive Pieces of Furniture
RALPH E. BAKER FURNITURE CO.
610 Main Street Opp. Forest Ave.

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ADOLF S. KIRK CO.
Fine Furniture
Upholstering and Draperies

Have your table and bureau tops heat proof finished. Adds to their appearance and durability.
ASP. 6790 1385 BEACON STREET

ENNA JETTICK
JIM'S SHOE STORE
Agent for Cooperative Men's Shoes
Shoes for Entire Family
Fine Shoe Repairing
Beacon 2838 157 Washington St.

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
867 Harvard Street ASP. 3800
Member F. T. D.

Sure to Please Gifts
QUILTED BED JACKETS
Silk and Wool Underwear
Negligees, Bathrobes
Fine Handkerchiefs
THE ANNA SHOPPE
1328 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner

BEECHER HOBBS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
A large and varied stock to choose from
1696 BEACON ST. ASP. 4114
Open Wed. and Sat. till 10 p. m.

STONE BROTHERS
The Dependable Store for Men
Slick-Up Kits
and other appropriate gifts for our Service Men.
1340 Beacon Street Asp. 9000

THE ANNA SHOPPE
devotes an entire basement to
Toys
GAMES—BOOKS—DOLLS
Come and See
1328 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE *(Continued)*

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m. to 4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Gifts
for the discriminating
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES
HAMILTON—WALTHAM—ELGIN
TOILET SETS—LOVEY COMPACTS
Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

Artistic Flower Arrangements
TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE
VILLAGE FLOWER SHOP
Now located in new shop
103 Washington St. BEAcon 0060
Frederick C. Carreiro, Francis S. Carreiro

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion *Flowers Telegraphed*
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
TEL. ASP. 5604

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Trowbridge 5676. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hundreds of Gift Selections *at the*
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
Harvard Square

Christmas Cards Printed Stationery
Fountain Pens
Make Practical Gifts
All Standard Makes
LA FRANCE CO.
32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 7588
Typewriters

Before the Holidays Begin
Have a New Permanent
The Wave Beauty Shoppe
7 Hudson Street Call Tro. 1603

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO 3500
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

Christmas Greetings *from*
O'Hara Hat Shop
Custom-Made Fabric Hats
Also Fur and Felt Hats
44 Brattle Street Tro. 1933

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel. 800

We carry a complete line of practical CHRISTMAS GIFTS for men, women and children.
J. P. NOURSE, Inc.
43 Main Street Concord 371-W

To All Our Monitor Patrons
We Extend
Sincere Season's Greetings
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
29 Main Street Concord 435

DEDHAM

EVERETT

BRAUN
CARD & GIFT SHOP
Our New and Beautiful Line of Gifts includes a selection for Everyone on Your List.
Complete Variety of Christmas Cards
481 BROADWAY EVERETT, MASS.

FITCHBURG

New Winter Dresses in Wool and Silk Crepe
Cloth and Fur Coats
Men's Suits, Coats and Furnishings
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main Street

Lesure
5 Putnam Street Tel. 343

FREE GOLD INITIALING
on your gifts of Leather and Luggage purchased at
"The Leather Store"
A. L. ROUX & SON
340 Main St., opposite Blossom St.

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
the most famous name in Diamonds!
Solitaires $24.75 to $650.00 (tax included)
Watches RICE & CO. *Silver*
F. W. RICE
250 MAIN STREET

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

helen
Christmas Gifts that will please.

UMBRELLAS
½-rib—wooden shank—bright colors
$2.50 to $3.95

BAGS
Formal or tailored
Metal and wanted colors in other materials
Priced from $1.69

COSTUME JEWELRY
adds to your ensemble
Lovely Sterling Silver Pins
$1.00

Colorful Bracelets
Pins and Earrings

PEARL JEWELRY
Splendid variety of Necklaces
Earrings—Bracelets
$1.00 up

Unusual line of Gloves in Pigskin—Light weight Capeskin—Fabric—in wanted colors.

381 MAIN STREET

JOHNSON-FULLER LUMBER COMPANIES
Retail Lumber and Building Materials
Also
Leominster, Mass.—Clinton, Mass.
KEENE, N. H.

It is time to be planning for a fresh permanent.
We give a Harper Special as well as other kinds.
Harper Method Shop
Room 17 530 Main Street Tel. 3430

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—
Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 630

This Christmas it's music!
Victor and Columbia record albums to please every member of the family.
Books—Gifts—Christmas Cards.
THE BOOK SHOP 536 Main Street

F. H. Lane Company
Bring your gift problems here to this Men's Center of fame. Shop early for Christmas.
LANE'S—*that's the name*
530 MAIN STREET

Give Shoes—Slippers or Overshoes
A useful gift and appreciated by all.
George Bros.
384-6 MAIN STREET

We are showing for the Holidays
Fine, Suitable Gifts
which MEN prefer.
W. G. PAYSON CO.
274 Main Street

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1942
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 962-R daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SLIPPERS FOR CHRISTMAS
A Gift That Lasts
Daniel Green—A-Z
Red, Blue, Green, $1.00 up
Furber's Shoe Store
65 MERRIMACK STREET

Useful
Christmas
Gifts
For Men at Home or in the Service
The MANHATTAN SHOP
1 Merrimack Street

Games—Radios
Sleds—Toys
Electrical Appliances
W. H. CRANTON TIRE CO.
14 Water Street Tel. 948

Address, Autograph, Birthday, Line-a-Day Books, Wallets, Photo Albums, Scrap Books, Stationery, Mailing Boxes
CHRISTMAS CARDS AND WRAPPINGS
LITTLE'S 22 Fleet Street

WARM WINTER COATS
100% VIRGIN WOOL
$59.95—$69.95—$79.95
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MASSACHUSETTS

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From Our Own "Up-to-the-Minute" Dairy
We Specialize in
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LEXINGTON 0017

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LEXINGTON (Continued)

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Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
Ask for Our
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Four pages of gift item suggestions.
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LOWELL, MASS.

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BUY TODAY
CARRY IT AWAY

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Saturdays 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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G. C. PRINCE & SON, Inc.

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MASSACHUSETTS

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Desks

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97-99 Market Street

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Men Prefer
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328 Union Street

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Unusual in Design
Practical as well as Beautiful
Reasonably Priced
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WALTHAM
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Your patronage is appreciated
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Give FURNITURE
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Easy Terms, of course.
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Make this a footwear Christmas
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Something Practical
Shoes—Hosiery
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"Jillfolds"—for her
HIGGINS
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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST
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MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

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MALDEN

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A store with the real Christmas Spirit of Service

MASSACHUSETTS

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Complete Line of Christmas Merchandise
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MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

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Carefully Selected Gifts for Men in the Service

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Arrow Shirts—Arrow Ties
Jayson Pajamas
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201 Union Street New Bedford

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MASSACHUSETTS

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NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS

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is the spirit of
CHRISTMAS

OLD-FASHIONED
Christmas Candy

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NEWTON CENTER (Continued)

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
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Large Selection of Service Gifts

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Personalized Attention

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Christmas Gifts
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MASSACHUSETTS

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8mm.—16mm. Silent—16mm.. Sound
STANLEY-WINTHROP'S
7 Revere Road, Quincy MAY 0253
Telephone and Mail Orders promptly filled

VICTORY COAL
Blended at the mine **$13.90** CASH
CITY FUEL CO.
9 CHESTNUT STREET
Pre. 2330 Carl Sheppard, Mgr.

NOW—6 Convenient Offices
Quincy. Wollaston. North Quincy. Weymouth. East Weymouth. South Weymouth
GRANITE TRUST COMPNY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Wadsworth's
11 GRANITE STREET
THE GIFT ACCEPTABLE
GOTHAM GOLD-STRIPE HOSIERY

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
Waltham, 443 Moody St.
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
53 Western Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0838

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1255 Hancock Street, Quincy, Mass.
TEL. GRA. 9085
The Best in Children's Wear Exclusively

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Granite 6761. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
WATCHES

Excellent Timekeeper
Ladies from $13.75 up
Tax Included
Gents from $12.75 up

$55.00
Tax Included
Sterling Silver Service for 4
24 Pieces with Tarnishproof Chest

WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
1543 Hancock Street PRE. 1446

For Christmas
SKATES, SKIS, SLEDS, TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 HANCOCK STREET

STEWART'S
For Christmas
A fine selection of
Shoes—Slippers and Rubbers
for All the Family
69 BEALE STREET WOLLASTON

W. S. WELLS
319 Newport Avenue, Wollaston
Opp. Wollaston Depot Gra. 2557
Fine Selection of Christmas Gifts
Do Your Christmas Shopping Near Home

TALBOT'S
Give Him a
STETSON
for Christmas
Quincy Square

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
310 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1560

Johnson's Service Station
Texaco Products
Now is the time to Winterize your car.
1213 No. Main Street Tel. REA. 1215

TORRE'S
Reading Square
Christmas table favors

MARY ANN SHOP
Roell Quilted Housecoats... 4.50
Seersucker Housecoats..... 3.98
Hubrite Cotton Dresses 3.98—4.98—5.98
Reading Square Reading

SHARON

Charles H. Nutting, Jr.
INSURANCE
7 Ridge Road
Telephone Sharon 2181

SOMERVILLE

Teele Sq. Sweet Shop
Beautiful Christmas PACKAGES
Lovely Thin Ribbon Candy
Sandwiches—Ice Cream
Next door to Teele Square Theatre

Star Market Co.
LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY!
It makes no difference what day you choose to shop—we have the lowest prices every single day of the week!
401 HIGHLAND AVE. IN DAVIS SQUARE

SMITH, *the Jeweler*
Hamilton — Waltham and Bulova Watches
Convenient Weekly Payments if desired.
Gifts for Every Purse and Taste
222 Elm Street, Davis Square Pro. 4416

LYMAN A. HODGDON
8 Indiana Avenue Pro. 0168
Insurance Service
Fire—Liability
Justice—Real Estate—Notary

GORDON'S
MEN'S SHOP
Complete Line of Men's Wear
301 BROADWAY
Next Door to the Capitol Theatre

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Somerset 3057 Hours 9 to 12 noon daily except Sundays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Make this a
ROYAL CHRISTMAS
Gifts for Our Armed Forces
Radios—Lamps
Sewing Cabinets
Tables, Pictures, Etc.
Toys, Velocipedes, Dolls, Etc.
Children's Desks
Jewelry Department
Waltham, Bulova Watches
Rings, Billfolds
Choice from One Thousand Gifts
BUDGET YOUR PURCHASES
NO CARRYING CHARGE
ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
70 Main St. 90 Broadway
Watertown Somerville

THE KIDDIE SHOPPE
14 College Ave., Davis Sq. Som. 0955
We have the largest assortment of Kiddies' Apparel to be found in Greater Boston.
Quality at lowest possible prices. Make your Christmas selections early.

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave. Arlington

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Oil Burners
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

S. POSSICK CO.
Furniture and Upholstering
Complete line of Furniture and Rugs
Slip Covers Made to Order
389 Summer St., Davis Sq. Som. 0746

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ALBERT COLLINGS
Painting and Decorating
Foreign and Domestic Wallpapers—New Ceilings
Floors Refinished
165 Oak Grove Ave. Tel. 3-5231

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

TAUNTON

Give "Her"
Barbizon or Vanity Fair
for Christmas
SEELEY CO.
52-54 Taunton Green, Taunton

Visit Taunton's most popular Christmas Shopping Center. Biggest stock in town in hundreds of gifty articles for all the family.
E. A. THOMAS CO.
77-79 MAIN STREET, TAUNTON

WAKEFIELD

BOOTHBY'S
The store where friends meet friends.
A Wonderland of Unusual Practical Gifts for Christmas
376 Main Street, Wakefield CRY. 0325

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

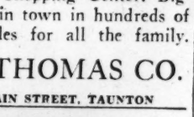
SMART STYLE SHOP
3 Moody Street Central Square
SHAR-LOO SLIPS
"The Slip That Can't Slip"
Straight cut front that prevents hiking up.
Price $2.25

ARROW SHIRTS
$2.25 • $2.50
A good place to buy good clothes
429 Moody St., Wal. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

MISS ATWOOD'S
GIFTS
Costume Jewelry
Glass—Pottery—China
Stationery—Greeting Cards
685 Main St. at Central Square

WELLESLEY

45 Central Street
Berte



$1.50
Give the new Electrostatic Cleaner, the remarkable brush that works by suction. Made of non-breakable Pyroxoloid without bristles. Removes lint, loose hair, and dust from garments and upholstery. Mail orders filled.

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY (Continued)

Beautiful Gifts—
and not costly.
575 WASHINGTON STREET
WELLESLEY 3329-W

Granville Leatherwood
We Supply Car Wants
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsler's
Try Our
LUNCHEON
Specials
Ice Cream and Candies
Community Theater Building

WEYMOUTH

MILADY'S SHOP
Weymouth Landing
DRESSES — MILLINERY
HOSIERY — UNDERWEAR
and ACCESSORIES

You will find unusual gifts at
RUPPERT'S CRAFT SHOP
Also Brownie Cards and an assortment of Music Boxes.
OPEN EVENINGS ROUTE 58
605 Pond Street South Weymouth

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER PROV. CO.
FOR CHRISTMAS
Fresh Native Poultry
and Northern Turkeys
PLACE ORDERS EARLY
Tel. Win. 2780 553 Main St.

FITZGERALD CLEANSERS
Particular Cleansing
for Discriminating People
Cold Storage 2%
959 Main St., Winchester Tel. 2350

THE *Jam O'Shanter* SHOP
Children's Wear
Toys and Gifts
Gertrude B. Young 532 Main Street

WINTHROP

W. H. RUTTLE
9 Bartlett Road OCE 0030
Plants, Cut Flowers
Novelties and Greens

ATTRACTIVE USEFUL GIFTS
Excellent Quality
Prices Moderate
Winthrop Hardware Co.
193 Winthrop Street Ocean 1930

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
Wish to express their appreciation for the patronage of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor and to extend to them the Season's Greetings.
46 Woodside Avenue Ocean 0860

Lang the Shoeman
4 SOMERSET AVE. OCEAN 1281
Practical Gifts for Entire Family
Shoes, Slippers and Rubbers

MARCUS MEN'S SHOP
28-32 Woodside Ave. Ocean 0603-M
Attractive, Useful Gifts
Excellent Quality—
Prices Moderate.

WORCESTER

TATMAN & PARK.
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
See us for your Automobile Insurance for 1943
44 Front Street Dial 5-4341

CLAFLIN-SUMNER
Complete Fuel Distributors
10 Franklin Street

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER (Continued)

Wearables to Gladden the Heart of Every Child
The Children's Shop
478 Main Street, Opp. City Hall
Outfitters to Children from Cradle to College

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line for 1 or 2 insertions; 1/3 a line for 3 insertions within 7 days. Rates for "Post Wanted" advertising, 9d a line for 1 or 2 insertions; 7d a line for 3 times within 7 days. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Burwood House, Caxton Street, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

None of the vacancies for women advertised in these columns relates to a woman between 18 and 31 unless such a woman (a) has living with her a child of hers under the age of 14, or (b) is registered under the Blind Persons Acts, or (c) has a Ministry of Labour permit to allow her to obtain employment by individual effort.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

OLD SUSSEX MANOR HOUSE—All modern conveniences and warmth; large gardens; extensive views; on main bus routes; from 5 gns. Write Box W-1639, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

WORTHING — A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

POST VACANT

HANTS.—Housekeeper, exempt military service, required for one lady, small house, to take complete charge cooking and housework. Willison, Sixty Six, Charlton, Andover.

England

BATH

NORTON DAIRIES CAFÉ
UNIQUE RIVER VIEW
46, Argyle Street, Bath
Morning Refreshments
Lunches
Dainty Teas

Williams
FASHION SPECIALISTS
also at: SALISBURY WINTON WIMBORNE
26/27 MILSOM ST. TEL. 2330 BATH.

WALKER & LING
Ladies' Outfitters and Fancy Drapers
Solicit Your Kind Patronage
MILSOM STREET Phone 4611

Hand Bags Leather Goods
Our Own Make TRUNKS, SUITCASES, ATTACHES, etc.
RICKARDS
The Leather Shop
Phone 4107, Union Passage, Bath

BEDFORD

PHONE 2706
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by Experts
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years' Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 351

BOURNEMOUTH

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 3700

GRACE BROS.
Radio Specialists and Electrical Engineers
6, POST OFFICE BUILDINGS, WINTON
Tel. Winton 1881
Agents for all Leading Makes of Radio. Specialists in S. W. reception. All Electrical Appliances s ked and repairs promptly executed.

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

Looking for a Job? A House?
An Apartment? Repair Service?
A Used Refrigerator? An Antique?
FIND IT
Through the Classified Advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

FREE BOOKLET GIVES RATES AND INFORMATION

The Christian Science Monitor
One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
Please send me your free booklet, "CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING" with rates and other information.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

SHOP AT
Plummers
Old Christchurch Road Tel. 7000
Also at—
BRIGHTON HAILSHAM
HASTINGS BOSCOMBE
TUNBRIDGE WELLS SOUTHAMPTON
EASTBOURNE WEYMOUTH
LEWES BATH
YEOVIL WINCHESTER

P. W. SENIOR
Ironmonger
Garden Requisites and Fertilizers a Speciality
181, Seabourne Rd., W. Southbourne
Tel. Southbourne 513
We send cordial New Year's Greetings to all Readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
52 BOURNEMOUTH ROAD, PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
TEL. BOURNEMOUTH 959

Let us make you an offer that will encourage the disposal of any surplus old Gold, Silver or Electro Plate.
MEADERS LTD.
OLD ESTABLISHED JEWELLERS
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, Boscombe
Also at 19, Southbourne Grove

BRIGHTON and HOVE

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M RUDLEDGE
12 Western Road, Brighton

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS
and
DRY CLEANERS

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
UNION STREET, BRISTOL PHONE 24488
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
NEW BRANCH CAKE SHOP
QUEEN'S COURT, Nr. Victoria Rooms
Clifton. Phone 36787

TRY **MORGAN'S** FIRST
for Economy Clothes
MORGAN'S of Bishopston, Bristol 7

KODAK SERVICE
Prompt Developing and Printing
Bring your Films to
Strode Cosh & Penfold
133 Ashley Road (next door to Metropole) or 8 other addresses in Bristol

BROMLEY

DUNN'S IN THE MARKET SQ.
BROMLEY, KENT (RAV. 0042)
FURNISHERS
REMOVALS and STORAGE
REPAIRS
LOOSE COVERS—CURTAINS
Market Square and Widmore Road

BEST FAMILY WORK AND DYEING & CLEANING
THE LIMES LAUNDRY
FARNBOROUGH KENT
TELEPHONE FARNBOROUGH 2

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialize in repairs
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

INEXPENSIVE
Rav. 2601 FURNISHING
A service that is prompt, courteous and satisfying without exception
PYRKE'S
123 High Street, Bromley, Kent

For High Class Jewellery Watches And Clocks
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley and Beckenham
Phone RAV. 0502

CAMBERLEY

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques *Licensed Valuers*
Cabinet Making and Upholstering
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET CAMBERLEY
PHONE 303 CAMBERLEY

CAMBRIDGE

ALLIN'S
for
PLUMBING, HOT WATER AND GENERAL HEATING
Repairs and Installations
12, BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3431

CHELTENHAM

BRUNNER'S
CAFÉ
Luncheons
Teas
23 and 25 Clarence Street

SEE NEXT PAGE

ENGLAND

CHELTENHAM (Continued)

SHIRERS & LANCES
FURNITURE
LINENS—FASHIONS
Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

CROYDON PURLEY and District

VERNON G. KIRK
JEWELLER
SILVERSMITH WATCHMAKER
Gifts for Every Occasion
Repairs a Speciality
Old Gold Purchased
1061, London Road (Opposite Warwick Road) Thornton Heath Tel. THO. 1935

HARROW

THE GINGERBREAD HOUSE
9c, COLLEGE ROAD, HARROW
Home-Made Cakes, Luncheons, Teas, Light Refreshments.

We thank readers for their continued support. We still hold a high reputation for Quality, notwithstanding war conditions.
Please shop early to avoid disappointment.
Phone Harrow 4699

IPSWICH

Jewels
CROYDON & SONS,
50-2 TAVERN ST., IPSWICH.

FASHIONS MENSWEAR
Hoorder-v-Son Ltd.
LINENS FURNITURE
FREDERIC COOPER & SON LTD. IPSWICH

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since Reign of George II for everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

Bentalls
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
• 150 Departments
• A Non-combine Store.
• A Magnificent Escalator Hall
KINgston 1001

PERSONAL ATTENTION HIGH CLASS WORK
Mrs MIDDLETON'S SURBITON LAUNDRY
ELMBRIDGE 1181 HOOK RD. SURBITON
EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR DRY CLEANING

LEICESTER

THE OUTFITTERS FOR GENTLEMEN OF TASTE
Knight's of Leicester
UNIVERSITY OUTFITTERS
Agents for Burberry & Jaeger
Under Grand Hotel, Leicester

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

PAIGNTON

EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafes in the District

BRAUND of PAIGNTON
GOWNS—MILLINERY
Lincoln Bennett and Reslaw Models

PINNER

THOMAS BROS.
For Drapery, Outfitting and Millinery
HATS MADE TO ORDER
Chilprufe and Rational Underwear
35 and 37 High Street Phone Pinner 80

PLYMOUTH

Come to
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
POPHAMS—PLYMOUTH

POOLE and District

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

ENGLAND

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

HANDLEYS
Palmerston and Osborne Rd.
SOUTHSEA
Fashions • Furnishings
MAN'S SHOP
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing
TELEPHONE 2241

RICHMOND and District

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND, SURREY
The Leading Drapers and House Furnishers in the District
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

Williamsons Ltd.
26 George St. Tel. Richmond 2284/5
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
Branches at TWICKENHAM TEDDINGTON

SEVENOAKS

J. H. LORIMER
STATIONER BOOKSELLER and FANCY GOODS DEALER
Depot for All Fountain Pens
HIGH ST. SEVENOAKS 340
Stephens Ink and Grip-fix

URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

SUTTON COLDFIELD

In spite of wartime difficulties our Service remains the same, and our goods offer the best value for your coupons and your money.
Be thrifty and shop at
Dodd's Drapery Stores
82, Parade, Sutton Coldfield. Tel. Sut. 1856

SUTTON—Surrey

DUGANS
Outfitters and Tailors are noted for Quality and Good Service
24, High St Tel. Vigilant 0606

TONBRIDGE

FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
3, 5 and 7 High St. Frank East Phone 93
THE CENTRE OF FASHION
TONBRIDGE

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

HAIRDRESSING
for Ladies and Gentlemen
MAISON STEPHENS ET CIE, LTD.
66, Union St., Torquay Phone 2609

WAYCOTTS
Auctioneers
House, Land and Estate Agents
4-5 Fleet Street, Torquay Phone 4333
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

WALTER C. RAISWELL
KENT COUNTY STORES
Provisions, Household Requisites, Fruits, Vegetables, Flowers and also Carr's Biscuits and Carson's Chocolates.
21 and 22, Mt. Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells Phone 662

MAISON ARTHUR
Hair Specialist
Experts in Every Branch
30 High Street Phone 352

Complete House Furnishers
Removals and Storage
Phone 2525 Waymarks Ltd Phone 2525
The Fiveways, Tunbridge Wells

Correct Gentlemen's Wear
School Outfits
R. W. Weekes LIMITED
Opposite Central Station
PHONE 2727 (5 lines)

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD LTD.
Everything for Feminine Attire
Worthing Telephone 1320

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Make It Yourself

CHRISTMAS TREE STAND
WATER PAN PREVENTS TREE DRYING OUT.
FUNNEL for REFILLING
BRACING
SELECT A STURDY BOX OR REINFORCE A VEGETABLE CRATE
Hi Sibley-

Did You Ever Wonder

How Carborundum Crystals Can Provide a New Kind of Light?

Carborundum, which is one of the hardest substances known, is a man-made material. In making it, about 34 parts of coke, 54 parts sand, 10 parts sawdust, and 2 parts salt are fused for 36 hours in an electric furnace.

Carborundum (silicon carbide) crystals are possessed of the remarkable quality, according to the patentees of this new source of artificial light, of converting electric current, passed through them, directly into brilliant white light. The crystals are not heated (like the filament in an ordinary light bulb) white hot in the process.

Forms of carborundum crystals.

The light is also new in that it does not require the use of a bulb from which the air has been exhausted, nor the employment of special gases, nor heating a filament to incandescence. Unlike mercury vapor lamps, the crystal light does not require the employment of any special apparatus.

The light-producing element may consist of pure transparent carborundum crystals imbedded in a thin copper plate. An electric current of from 20 to 50 volts, passed through the crystals from the copper plate to a second electrode, causes the carborundum to emit a brilliant light. This strip and the other electrode may be housed in a plain glass bulb with an ordinary screw-plug base.

A second suggested method of producing light from crystals involves sealing the transparent carborundum inside two fine wire nets placed between two sheets of glass. The crystals are made to glow by an electric current flowing from one net through the layer of carborundum to the other net.

This new type lamp lights up practically instantaneously with the snapping on of the electric switch. There is no appreciable time lag, as there is with the fluorescent glow tubes.

The crystal lamp is further claimed to be expressly resistant to damage due to vibration and to have a long period of efficient usefulness.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Party Fun

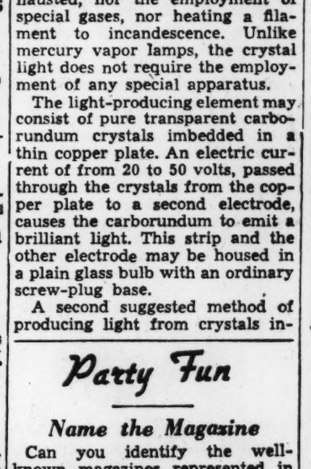
Name the Magazine

Can you identify the well-known magazines represented in the following list?

1. One hundred years?
2. Santa Claus?
3. A public place in Rome?
4. A large body of water?
5. A prospect?
6. What we all cling to?
7. A citizen of the world?
8. A boy's jack knife?
9. Something that flies?
10. A husband?
11. To scan?
12. A native of this country?
13. Every housekeeper's aim?
14. What our fathers fought for?

Answers

1. Century. 2. Santa Claus. 3. Forum. 4. Atlantic. 5. Outlook. 6. Life. 7. Cosmopolitan. 8. Youth's Companion. 9. Time. 10. Woman's Home Companion. 11. Survey. 12. American. 13. Good Housekeeping. 14. Liberty.


FACTS FIGURES
THE AVERAGE FREIGHT TRAIN TODAY RUNS 56 PER CENT FASTER THAN IN 1920 AND CARRIES 40 PER CENT MORE FREIGHT.
RAILROAD FIGURES SHOW THAT THE AVERAGE FREIGHT CAR IS ACTUALLY IN MOTION ONLY 2½ HOURS OUT OF 24
THE 42 STRATEGIC MATERIALS WHICH WE HAD TO IMPORT FOR THE LAST WAR HAVE NOW BEEN REDUCED TO 15.
VICTORY
IT'S A FACT
A HALF-MILE LONG BRIDGE ACROSS THE SUCHIATE RIVER BETWEEN GUATEMALA AND MEXICO SAVES 2500 MILES OF WATER TRAVEL

Daily Anecdote

Wholehearted Co-operation

E. H. R. Green, son of the famous "Hetty" Green, once had an office boy whose grammar and pronunciation he almost despaired of.

One day the boy dashed into his office and asked, breathlessly: "I have did what you told me I was t' do t'day, 'n there's a nifty ball game on this aft. Kin I go see it?"

Mr. Green sighed, then he said, gently, "Now, Johnny, you take my chair here at the desk for a moment and pretend that you are I. I'll make believe that I am you, and I'll show you how you should have come in and said that."

Johnny sat, big-eyed, while Mr. Green left the office for a moment and then came back in and turned toward the desk. "There's a ball game at the park this afternoon, sir," he said. "My work is all finished. Do you think I could get off for a few hours to see the ball game?"

"Sure," returned the office boy, entering into the spirit of the thing. "And here's four bits to buy yourself a ticket with."

For Blackout Rooms

Phosphorescent paint applied to the walls of a darkened blackout room can provide enough glow to guide a person's movements.

A Verse for Today . . .

Every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God.—JOHN 3:20, 21

Camera Club

J. Denton Robinson, Darlington, England

This unusual sign at Swaffham, Norfolk, tells about the legend of the Pedlar of Swaffham. John Chapman had a dream in which he was told to walk to London Bridge. There he met a man who said he had dreamt that treasure was buried in the garden of John Chapman of Swaffham. So he returned home and, according to tradition, found the treasure. The sign shows him in his quaint clothes setting out on the famous journey.

Brevities

Detroit News: A three-cent coin, as now proposed, will just suit the type of guest who fears a nickel tip will spoil the waitress.

Ryan, in Boston Herald: Now that they are using silver in the humble cans, maybe the true optimist will start looking for clouds with tin linings, instead.

Milwaukee Journal: Then there was the riveter's helper in the Kaiser yards who held on three minutes too long and found himself 140 miles to sea.

In Lighter Vein

Nothing Harmed

Diner: "Look here, waiter You've got your sleeve in my soup."

Waiter: "That's quite all right, sir. It's only an old coat."—Atlanta Two Bells.

When Tuna Fish Is Best

Chef: "We finally found out who has been taking those pieces of chicken that have been disappearing."

Restaurant Owner: "Fine. Who was it?"

Chef: "The new cook. He's been using them to make chicken salad."—Atlanta Two Bells.

It Happened Before

A famous educator had delivered an eloquent and impressive address on the value of higher education. After the lecture there gathered about him a group of eager students seeking advice as to how they might become effective public speakers. A pedantic young man, of the soap-box orator type, joined the group, and boasted, "Well, I am thankful to say that the Lord opened my mouth without learning." "Ah, yes," agreed the wise old professor benignly, "a similar incident took place in Balaam's time."

Postman's Promptness

Wilmette, Ill.

One morning our postman appeared much earlier than usual. I happened to be on the porch, so I asked if he had changed his route.

He replied, "Only for today. I had a letter from a boy in the service addressed to his parents. I know they have been anxiously looking for a letter for weeks, so I thought I would take their street first."

When I remarked about his kindness and thoughtfulness, he said, "Why not, if we can relieve the stress and strain for others and make them happy?"

E. C. B.

War-Time Humor From Abroad

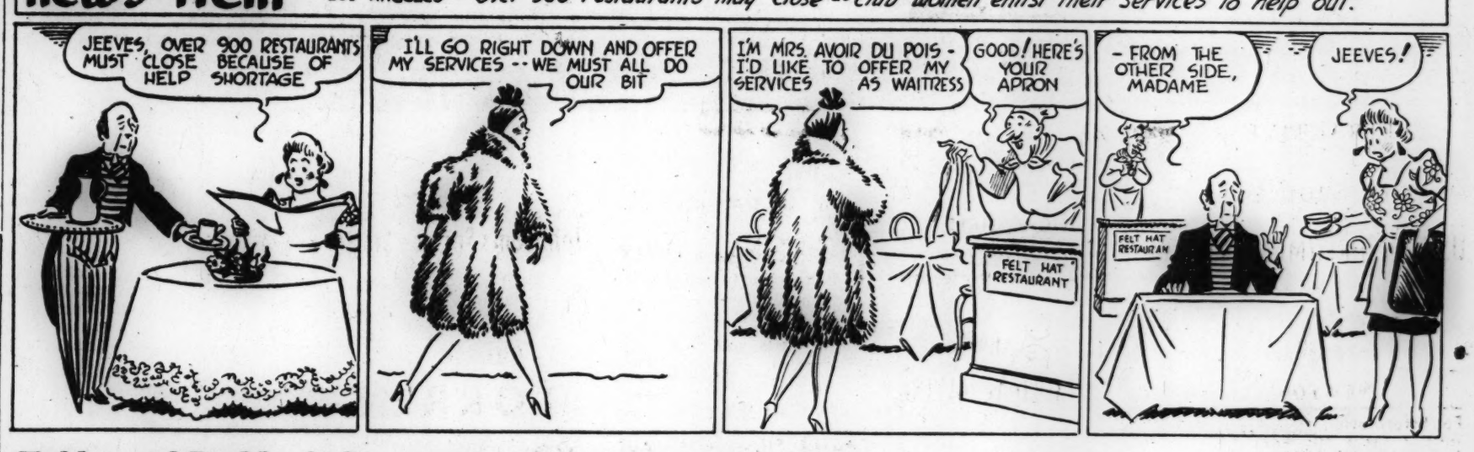
Manchester (England) Daily Dispatch

"... how do you like our country?"

Answers (London)

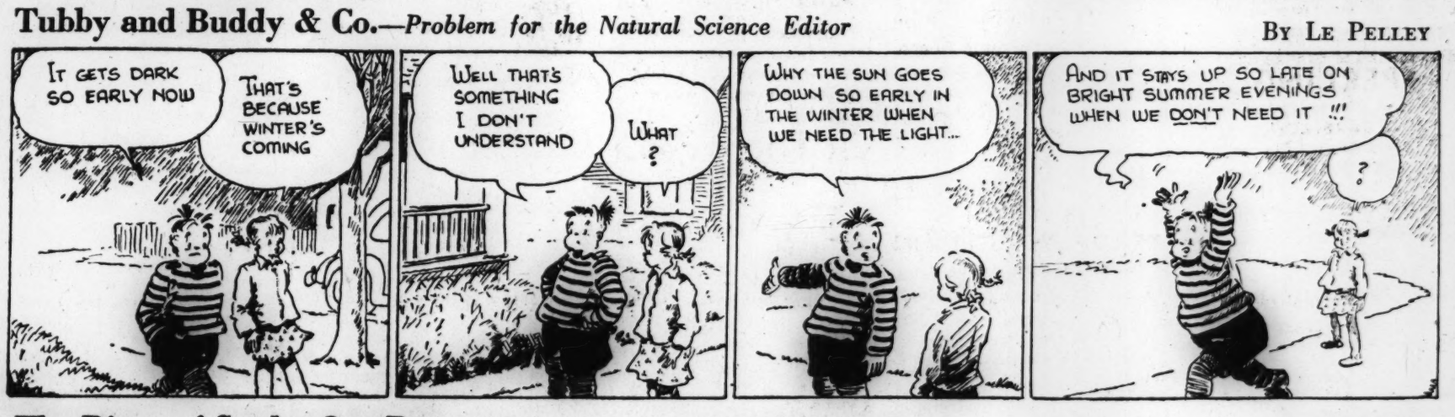
"Mine sweeping? How interesting—but don't you find the coal dust an awful nuisance?"

NEWS ITEM — LOS ANGELES:— *Over 900 restaurants may close -- club women enlist their services to help out.*


JEEVES, OVER 900 RESTAURANTS MUST CLOSE BECAUSE OF HELP SHORTAGE
I'LL GO RIGHT DOWN AND OFFER MY SERVICES -- WE MUST ALL DO OUR BIT
I'M MRS. AVOIR DU POIS - I'D LIKE TO OFFER MY SERVICES AS WAITRESS
GOOD! HERE'S YOUR APRON
FELT HAT RESTAURANT
- FROM THE OTHER SIDE, MADAME
JEEVES!
FELT HAT RESTAURANT

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Problem for the Natural Science Editor*

By Le Pelley


IT GETS DARK SO EARLY NOW
THAT'S BECAUSE WINTER'S COMING
WELL THAT'S SOMETHING I DON'T UNDERSTAND
WHAT ?
WHY THE SUN GOES DOWN SO EARLY IN THE WINTER WHEN WE NEED THE LIGHT...
AND IT STAYS UP SO LATE ON BRIGHT SUMMER EVENINGS WHEN WE DON'T NEED IT !!!
?

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*But I Can Give a Pretty Good Imitation!*

By Rodgers

When I decided to keep an eye on Polly I picked out a real job for myself!
I can get over the ground pretty fast for a pup—
But I can't fly—
Not quite!

The Adventures of Waddles—*At Cross Purposes With Ted*

By The Hagers

"The barnyard fowls," said May, the hen, "Are glad to see you back again.
With Ted Webb, though, we can dispense: He plugged the holes in our old fence.
The yard, to me, now bears this stamp: A chicken concentration camp."
"Ted hopes he'll hear no one repeat, "Why does a chicken cross the street?'"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Beveridge vs. Kaiser

The news that the National Resources Planning Board has laid on President Roosevelt's desk a plan somewhat resembling Britain's Beveridge report has raised barely a ripple of comment from America's war-absorbed press. Even the business leaders, challenged a few days ago by Henry J. Kaiser to take the initiative away from the social planners, appear little interested in a vast new program which would keep much of the initiative in governmental hands.

Have businessmen in America, as in England, accepted the view that living standards must be supported primarily by governmental action? Mr. Kaiser, in his speech to the Congress of American Industry, made "adequate medical care" one of his four pillars for postwar business expansion, but he was manifestly urging private enterprise to take the lead in planning now the medical centers and voluntary health insurance systems to provide such care. Yet Fortune, "magazine of American business," goes so far as to "ask the Government to underwrite the whole economy, using fiscal controls, public works, and a broader social security program."

This is right in line with Sir William Beveridge's larger concept of an "economic general staff" to map out the whole strategy of Britain's social-economic planning. This, too, is the purpose of the National Resources Planning Board, which is concerned with much more than social security.

Now it is unlikely that the end of the war will bring a reversal in the general trend toward placing on government the basic responsibility for maintaining some minimum standard of living—either by priming the pump of business enterprise or by various forms of social insurance. But those who think this trend makes for a dangerous paternalism should lend an ear to Mr. Kaiser.

For he is offering the most likely alternative—or more accurately, the most feasible brake—on this politically slippery road. He recognizes that businessmen can't meet the situation by complaining of governmental restrictions or the curbs on production imposed by monopolistic management of industries or labor unions. He thinks private enterprise can provide the jobs workers need, the houses, cars, and other goods or services the consumer wants, if it will plan and organize now for the postwar days.

Now the fact is that these things will be provided by one means or another. If they are not supplied by free enterprise the people of the democracies will take political steps to abolish poverty in the midst of plenty. The war has shown that there can be work and there can be enormous production. It temporarily solved the old problem of distribution—but mainly because the Government supplied purchasing power. Does Mr. Kaiser ignore that fact?

A Beveridge plan need not wreck a system of free enterprise. Even the compulsions it carries are of a sort more and more imposed by business or labor organizations. Yet there is no use pretending they do not narrow the free play of individual initiative. The most effective answer to them is such exercise of individual freedom as will more plainly serve the community. One way or another, there is going to be social planning. If business men do not want it done by politicians, they will need to take Mr. Kaiser's tip and do more of it themselves.

The Unsung "Mech"

The hostler in the roundhouse doesn't get much credit when the locomotive he's nursed makes a record run. Who ever heard the name of the man who sat beside Cannonball Baker or Barney Oldfield? No one but the paymaster knows the names of the fellows who condition the planes on land and sea, but at last they're getting recognition.

Over on Guadalcanal, where Navy and Marine pilots have downed 450 Japanese planes, with a loss of about sixty of their own, those aces with bags of from five to twenty-two each generously say: "We couldn't have done it without the mechs."

For over four months these fliers have held Henderson Field—and improved it and extended its borders under fire—while their fellows with machine gun and bayonet cleared the surrounding jungles of the foe. At times plane parts were scarce and equipment lacking. Mechanics stripped crashed planes to patch up damaged ones. They even put "props" from one type of ship on another. Some machines were equipped with makeshift parts. But they flew, and they kept on flying and downing the persistent enemy.

Eddie Rickenbacker was a "mech" in 1917. The United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps still can use more of those smart fellows who are the ones who really "keep 'em flying."

Nazi "Ja" Man

Substitution of Gen. Kurt Zeitzler for Col. Gen. Franz Halder at the head of the General Staff of the German Army is just another indication of constant conflict between the Nazis and the old-line Army men for control in Germany. Its significance can be all too easily exaggerated by those hoping for United Nations victory. It is well to point out that the internal conflict in high German quarters is not the explanation of recent United Nations gains, but that, rather, United Nations gains are an explanation of Germany's increasing internal strains.

A curious aspect of Zeitzler's rise is that the German people are only now being told of his appointment, though this evidently took place last October, as reported to the free world via Stockholm. The Nazi radio announcement said: "The German people now learns for the first time" of the change. Why the delay? Possibly some questions of public morale were involved. So obviously a political appointment could hardly have strengthened the German people's faith in military preparations for another winter in Russia.

But beyond this, the delay may well have been due to the difficulties Hitler would have created for himself among his generals had he made an "occasion" of Zeitzler's promotion. Moreover, had this appointment proved unfeasible from the point of view of military politics, the mistake would be more comfortably remedied were effects on German public opinion in no way involved.

The Zeitzler announcement does not necessarily mean that Hitler has scored once more against the generals, however. It may be a bold stroke forced on him by their growing power. It possibly is a move to shift the blame for recent setbacks to the shoulders of the Army, one possible inference to be drawn by Germans from such an appointment being that younger, more progressive, and more thoroughly Nazified leaders are necessary to successful prosecution of Germany's war.

One of Hitler's problems today is to make his mistakes look like someone else's and especially like those of his internal enemies. But each time he attempts to do this, the trick gets harder. The next military failures of the German Army will have to be chalked up against one of his own breed, a Nazi known for his ability to say "Ja" as well as "Heil."

Louis E. Kirstein

Justice Frankfurter pointed out that Louis E. Kirstein had never held political office, but had discharged the most important office of all, that of American citizenship, with unsurpassed distinction. That is a judgment in which many will concur when reflecting on the career of the merchant-philanthropist, who has just passed on in Boston.

Mr. Kirstein himself jocularly complained once that service on so many charitable and civic groups including his own Jewish philanthropies left him scant time for his business, yet his continuance and development of the liberal labor policies of the Filene enterprises were an integral part of his success. With his passing, some will learn for the first time that in addition to the lengthy list of his extra-business activities he had served as a director for several of the Nation's leading stores outside Boston.

Justice Frankfurter, himself, in a distant sense, a refugee from Austria, is impressed by Mr. Kirstein's devotion to America. The upheaval of 1848 in Germany brought many good things to America, Carl Schurz, the forbears of Wendell Willkie, and the parents of Louis Kirstein among them. Not the least of the contributions these people brought was an abiding feeling of gratitude for the free atmosphere of America. Some of this they were able to impart to their children, and with immense results.

There is comfort today in speculating on what good things the present ill winds of Europe may be blowing the New World.

Our Readers Say—

Postwar Reconstruction

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Now that the tide of the war has apparently turned in favor of the United Nations, it may be well for those nations to keep in mind the major necessity of prosecuting the war until the war urge of the Axis is utterly destroyed. If even a spark is left unquenched, it may smoulder and again spring up into a devastating conflagration.

Perhaps the only way by which all desire for war will be made to forever vanish from the aggressor nations, would be to make them pay the full penalty which they have incurred.

For instance, the belligerents should not only be made to pay the financial costs of what they have destroyed, but they should actually be taken—both men and women—under heavy guard, into the countries which they have despoiled, and there be made to clean up and to rebuild all of their damage.

Chicago (Pvt.) EDWARD G. CARTER

Hatred for Motivation?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We listened to the second of a series of radio programs Saturday night which was being recorded for later rebroadcast to the armed forces of the United Nations.

We felt that on the whole the entertainment features were well geared to really amuse the by-and-large of our boys in service and we were grateful for every chuckle the program would bring forth.

But when it dramatized a record of Japanese cruelties inflicted upon men, women and children prisoners in Hong Kong, as reported by one of them fortunate enough to escape, we walked away from the radio, leaving it to others who might wish to listen. Having read it at the time the book was published, we knew what was coming and were not in quite the mood to suffer again.

Is such a dramatization—designed to rouse hatred and a desire for revenge upon Japanese soldiers—well calculated to make better soldiers of our boys? We believe not. We do believe this program affords a splendid opportunity to improve the soldiering qualities of our boys and we suggest that it be done by dramatizing some of the glorious deeds of valor, now so numerous, of contemporary heroes in the forces of the United Nations. These would inspire our boys and remind them—and they cannot be reminded too often—that they are fighting not to destroy men but to preserve freedom in the world. (MRS.) ANNE MORTON

Chicago

Evolution and India

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I personally don't think people in the U. S. A. quite understand the remarkable way in which the marvelous organization of the British Empire works and what harm it would do if this fine work was interrupted.

I am a great admirer of Mr. Willkie; he is a fine chap, but he is getting a wrong angle, particularly in regard to India. A great deal of harm would be done if any outside interference entered into that subject. Time will settle that question and only time. We British believe in evolution, not revolution. This has proved satisfactory in the past and will do so in the future. One cannot rush it successfully.

My friends here, like me, always look forward to The Christian Science Monitor. Often our copies go to the soldiers here so they are very well read. A. L. BROWN

Ossett, Yorks., England

Scrap Books for Army Camps

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

For several months now I have been finding joy in a project which I felt mignt help our boys in camp, first having spoken with our War Minister in one of our near-by forts, and finding from him that it would be acceptable. It has proved to be successful, so now I thought perhaps some others might like to know about it, so that they, too, if not in a position to do active war work, might feel they have a hand in helping.

It is a matter of clipping, and pasting. I buy large scrap books from the dime stores, and a small size loose-leaf binder with filler. In the scrap books I paste the Home Forum articles from our wonderful paper, and the loose-leaf pages are for the cross-word puzzles and the other puzzles which are published on the Daily Features Page. I put the puzzle on the front of the page and the answer on the reverse side. With the first set of puzzles I sent the binder and subsequent lots I have sent along with the scrap books as I finish them. The idea of the binder, of course, being that the puzzles may be removed as they are used and then replaced with the new ones. Of course my own copies of The Christian Science Monitor are not sufficient for the work, so I have enlisted copies from friends, and also have been given older copies from the church.

Letters from the War Minister have assured me that the Scrap Books are among the things most enjoyed, and the puzzles are sent, in some cases, to the hospitals, so it is apparently a worth-while effort, and I feel sure that there may be others who will feel inclined to start such a work, and may find additional ways to bring joy to the boys while they are getting adjusted to the new life. (MRS.) EDITH A. THORNTON

Seattle, Wash.

"Tin Mines" in Saloons

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

If the country would take General Pershing's World War One advice [to banish the entire liquor industry] it would find a supply of pure block tin in beer and soda pipes. Some saloons will have five or six pounds, others up to 100 pounds or more. Moreover, the breweries have great amounts of brass and copper. ROBERT HANDYSIDE

East Longmeadow, Mass.

Monkey Trial

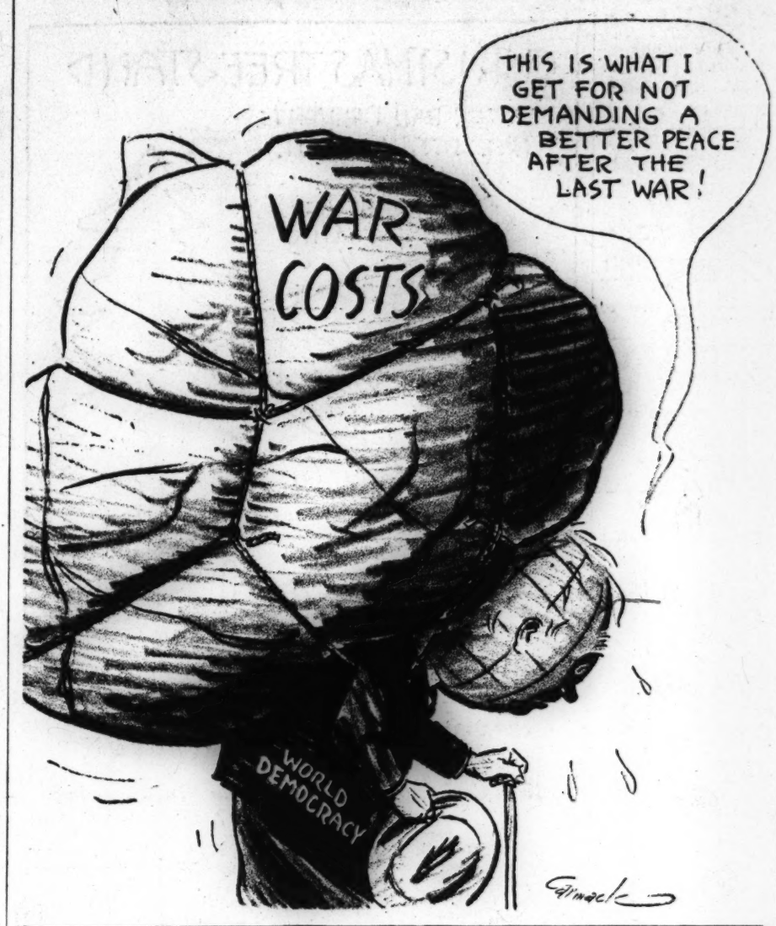
TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Too bad a fine article by R. H. Markham should be marred by an error. He stated that Dayton, Ky., was the locale for the famous "monkey trial," while actually the "monkey trial" was in Tennessee.

Boston MILDRED B. GUTHRIE

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

He's Determined to Do Better This Time



Miss Boo Makes Her List

"Miss Boo," who has become a nationally known figure since stories about her kindergarten years first appeared on this page, now makes her re-appearance as a young lady of school age who can write "really writing." She still retains her lively imagination and original ways of expressing thoughtfulness for others.

Christmas is in such a hurry this year. The calendar goes on its sedate way, but we've been running ahead and warming our hands at it, tasting it and tying it up, borrowing and sampling. We've been eager for it for a long time, wanting its merriment and givingness.

Miss Boo has been making her Christmas list for weeks. Whenever that soda-water love of hers bubbles to the brim of her and just has to spill over onto *something*, she gets out her Christmas list and works on it.

"We'll have a conference about it one of these days," I promised her. "You get all your good ideas ready, and then I'll help you with them."

"If I need any help," she said. She is a great believer in everybody doing his own good deeds, and not delegating them to others. Miss Boo has not yet learned to write checks, so to speak. She does not yet know any of the glib short-cuts to kindness, which grown-ups have invented as time-savers. Giving, to her, as to all children, is something that comes out of oneself, like a flower blooming from a bough.

* * *

To be utterly frank about it, there is another side, a seamier side, to her list. I don't know why this side is written down; certainly she could say it off in her sleep, for it enumerates her hopes for herself. For sheer joy, she writes it down, and puts check marks on it, and offers to read the list to you, if you'd care to hear it. It reads better than it is spelled . . . ("one lecktrick stoav, one pare ice skeats or skees," etc.)

But much as she enjoys this indulgence, which is a leap into the optimistically improbable, her real pleasure is in the other side of the list, for that is immediate and practical, and something which she can *do* right now. Miss Boo is far too much of a realist to prefer the headiness of wishing to the handiness of doing.

So this evening, we sat down to the list. It is written, I find, largely in symbols and pictures, writing at this stage being too slow and too unreliable.

"Who is first on it?" I asked casually, thinking that if it should be myself, I'll try not to be too fatuously pleased. I'll even rebuke her a little . . . maybe. But there is no occasion for rebuke.

"Well, first," she says very earnestly, "I put down Colonel Fenn."

"Oh?" You see, she doesn't even know him very well, and she's not seen him for a year, because for nearly that length of time he has been busy in India.

"Yes, he's first," she insists firmly. "He's at the war, wherever that is."

"And what do you want to send him?"

"Well, I found just the thing. Its picture is in a book. It's a Boy Scout knife, and besides the blade it has a little fork on one end, so he can eat."

"Yes, I remember about him, too," I agree. "He does like to eat."

She goes on to the next name. It is Hilma, a favorite cook of her acquaintance.

"And what for her?"

"Well, I've got a lovely big needle for her."

"Does she sew? I didn't know that."

"Yes. She sews up the stuffing in a turkey. And she says she just never can keep a needle in the kitchen."

Next there is Uncle Tom. He is to have an alarm clock.

"Is that what he needs? Must he get up early these days?"

"It's not that," she explains patiently. "This alarm clock won't ring."

"I see," I remark, not too accurately.

"It's broken. He'll like mending it, won't he?"

* * *

And so we go on down through the precious little list. They are not gifts only; they are a child's portrait of beloved people. There is a little girl at school who is to have a stamp. "Does she want to write to someone?"

"No . . . she's the only child who hasn't got a war savings book started."

There is the woman down the road who is to get a cookie recipe. ("She's always so sorry when I come over to see her and she hasn't any cookies baked.")

Frosti is on the list. ("But what can you give a dog . . . he has everything he wants!")

On down the list . . . and then we come to the last name.

"This is the biggest gift," she says, happy-eyed and solemn. "For Granddaddy, of course."

"And what have you written down for Granddaddy?"

She is too pink with excitement to speak for a moment, and then she says:

"Me."

"You?"

"Yes. I thought I'd go down to Washington and see him for Christmas. On a train. He'd like that . . . he'd just love it." she searches my face to see if I agree, and then she adds, in an honest little whisper, "I'd love it, too."

I see, then, that she is right; it is the biggest gift. For she has caught what many givers miss knowing. All any of us ever have for giving, in large or little ways, is ourself. And the more of that we give, the richer it is for giving . . . and for having.

MARGARET LEE RUNBECK

Mirror of World Opinion

Bingo Goes, Says La Guardia

Mayor La Guardia, the "Little Flower" of New York, is among the latest to realize that even in wartime people think of other things. Bingo is the subject of his latest story. New York's police commissioner, Mr. Valentine, said that bingo would not be permitted any longer in movie theaters or the quarters of fraternal groups. But it would be allowed, Valentine said, on church premises if played under church auspices. Mayor La Guardia doesn't think so. . . .

This apparently was one bet the objectors to prohibition overlooked when they were thinking up fantastic ways of making what was unconstitutional lawful. They didn't try thus to get by with speakeasies by putting them on church premises. . . .

Meanwhile churches are challenged by La Guardia. Are they above the law? Can they proclaim at once the right to expound what is more holy than taverns and to make holy that which is forbidden to taverns?—*Milwaukee Journal.*

The Wide Horizon

Our Allies in North Africa

By Louis Shepard

One of the probable reasons why Admiral Darlan is permitted to remain in charge of the French African Government is that General Eisenhower may use part of the estimated 300,000 troops of the French Colonial Army. Most of these troops are Moroccans, Tunisians, and Senegalese, who are attached to their officers; it would be almost impossible for American or British officers to be trained to lead them.

Through experience the French found that officers of the Metropolitan French Army were not able to lead the native troops. In most instances, therefore, these troops have been placed in charge of the sons of French settlers who emigrated to Morocco and Algeria many years ago. Brought up among the native tribes they are familiar with the habits of the people and understand their needs. For instance, Tunisians were always considered the most unsatisfactory troops in the colonial army and yet when they were placed in charge of officers who had been born in Tunisia they became excellent soldiers. They are fighting hard today beside American and British troops against the Nazi forces at Bizerte and Tunis.

* * *

In the early 1930's many farmers in North Africa lost their lands to large French trusts and there was a tendency for young, African-born Frenchmen to turn toward Fascism. The Government, after 1935, felt that these men could no longer be trusted to command the native armies and they were either dismissed or transferred to regiments stationed in France. Tunisian and Algerian soldiers were placed in charge of Metropolitan French officers and it was sometimes found that in engagements in the Sahara the officers were shot from behind. This had rarely occurred when officers who had spent their lives in the territory were in charge of the troops. After the Armistice of 1940 many of these officers once again resumed their places in the colonial army. They are staunchly loyal to the Darlan regime.

For many years France tried to assimilate the native populations of North Africa but was unsuccessful. After the first World War, therefore, the Colonial Office changed its methods from "assimilation" to "association," allowing the natives to maintain their own cultural standards. The élite of the territories did become Frenchmen, however, and many of their sons entered the army to rise to officer rank after passing examinations. These men were loyal to the Republic and continued to be loyal to the Vichy regime.

The French undoubtedly have had a better cultural effect on the natives in their territories than any other European nation. They have not stood away from them but have given them an opportunity to become educated and assume a place of importance in local government. However, during the early years of French African colonization, immigrants took much land from the native population. This resulted in thousands of men, women and children wandering over the countryside. Taxes were extremely high and matters were aggravated by a crop failure in 1937. General Nogues, Resident General of Morocco, and now a member of Darlan's Imperial Council, raised the native tax rate and riots in most of the Moroccan cities resulted. Many natives, however, enlisted in the armed forces during the depression.

* * *

Berbers and Tunisians make up the bulk of the French fighting forces in North Africa today. Experiments were once conducted to garrison the territory with Senegalese on the assumption that they would be cheaper but, except in the southernmost parts of Algeria, it was found that they could not live in the climate and the cost of transporting and maintaining them and their families proved to be too expensive. Therefore, the Senegalese have been confined to duties in Morocco and French West Africa, including their native Senegal, whose seat is Dakar.

The Arabs and the Berbers have always had a tendency to look down upon the Senegalese as an inferior race. The latter, on the other hand, consider themselves the equal of most white men, and better than some, and are not as docile as the other colonial troops. Tunisians are a race apart and have to be stirred up to a high pitch before they reach a fighting spirit. Once this is achieved, however, they make excellent soldiers.

It is to be assumed that the American authorities in charge of the African campaign are cognizant of the importance of employing native troops and that these soldiers will fight only under their present officers. This, perhaps, is what President Roosevelt meant when he said that Admiral Darlan holds his present post as a temporary military expedient.

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